

SERIALS DIVISION THE UNIVERSITY OF JORDAN

GREAT BRITISH QUIZ

Twenty questions for eye-openers

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MICHAEL ATHERTON

How I shall captain England

David Miller, page 42



EDITH PIAF

Secret life of the Parisian sparrow

Charles Bremner, page 14

30p SAVE 15p

THE TIMES

No. 64,749 WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 15 1993 RK

Public sector strike warning

Union threat of 'uprising' on pay curb

By Philip Bassett and Nicholas Wood

■ Union leaders announced emergency talks after Kenneth Clarke delighted the Tory right wing by insisting that public sector pay rises must be earned

FURIOUS trade union leaders warned of an industrial uprising after the government yesterday announced further pay restraint for five million workers in the public sector.

The statement by Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor of the Exchequer, freezes the government's overall pay bill but allows for productivity rises. It provoked an outcry from Labour party leaders and a string of strike warnings from unions in the public sector including firefighters' leaders who said it brought a national fire strike closer.

But it delighted right-wing Conservative MPs who have been pressing the Chancellor to put spending cuts before higher taxes in reducing the £50 billion budget deficit.

Treasury officials maintained that the Chancellor's statement on pay should be seen as a sign of the government's determination to hit its £254 billion public spending target for next year rather than an indication that it would need less money to finance it, and insisted there were still strong upward pressures on the target. A senior Treasury official said: "This is basically about keeping public spending within the total the government has set, given that the Chancellor made clear last week that the £254 billion figure would not be reduced.

"The judgment on how to pay for it — whether higher taxes are needed — is not affected."

Mr Clarke insisted that the new pay arrangements to follow this year's 1.5 per cent pay limit were not a pay freeze, and the Treasury confirmed last night that it was going ahead with restoring the pay agreements for 500,000 white-collar civil servants which have been suspended for this year.

But in pay settlements in 1993-94 — effectively those running from April — government departments and other public sector employers will be expected to keep pay budgets in line with this year's level.

Independent pay analysts said that the planned rise in spending by government departments of 3.4 per cent would now be available only for non-pay spending. The only pay increases which will be sanctioned beyond that would be funded by what Mr Clarke called, in the government's economic evidence to the pay review bodies, "marked improvements in productivity."

The Chancellor also made clear he would not, as in previous years, raid the £7 billion contingency reserve to pay for rises not funded by efficiency improvements.

Local authority leaders accepted they would have to cut jobs or services if they agreed pay rises not founded on higher productivity.

In his evidence, Mr Clarke said: "In an increasingly competitive world, all pay increases have to be earned.

"We have to break the inflation psychology that in the past led to expectations of pay increases every year unrelated to efficiency improvement or the ability of the employer to pay," he added.

The Chancellor's package was almost wholly in line with proposals put forward by Howard Davies, director-general of the Confederation of British Industry, who welcomed it yesterday.

For the Liberal Democrats, Paddy Ashdown said he saw no reason why the public sector should be made a scapegoat to appease the right of the Tory party, while for Labour John Smith said ministers were bound to run into resistance.

The TUC called all public service unions to emergency talks next week to co-ordinate a response to the Chancellor's move, with John Monks, the TUC's new general secretary, attacking it as "highly provocative".

Bill Morris, general secretary of the TGWU transport workers, said: "I warn the government now that they are making an explosive industrial cocktail which will guarantee a spring uprising among public sector workers." Ken Cameron, leader of the Fire Brigades Union, warned that Mr Clarke's announcement could be the "touch paper" that lit a second national fire strike.



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TOP WRITERS IN THE TIMES

Enjoy the cut and thrust of today's team of columnists

SIMON JENKINS

"The Conservative chairmanship is the one post apart from leader that is a test of raw political talent rather than Westminster affability."

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● PLUS: Libby Purves on the soap opera kids (page 14); Margot Norman on reliving history (page 15); Alan Coren on cuckoo-clocks (page 16); and David Miller on Atherton and emotional chemistry (page 42)

The Times Today

● Turn to the back page of this section for a daily digest of news, business, sport, features and opinion unique in British national newspapers. The Times Today puts busy readers in the know quickly and provides an appetiser for articles you will want to return to later. Page 22

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British couple shot by Florida robbers

By David Adams in Tallahassee and Richard Duce in London

A BRITISH tourist was shot dead yesterday and his girl friend was injured by three men who tried to rob them as they slept in their hired car on a Florida holiday.

Garry Colley, 34, was shot in the neck and Margaret Jagger was injured when the robbers opened fire at point blank range on the car at a well-lit rest stop near Tallahassee. Police believe the robbers opened fire through the side windows as Mr Colley started the car and tried to pull away.

Mr Colley, who lived with Miss Jagger in Wilsden, near Bradford, West Yorkshire, was the ninth victim of tourist killers in Florida in the past year. Officials yesterday launched a full-scale manhunt and offered a $10,000 (£6,500) reward for capture of the killers.

Recent murders in America's "Sunshine State" have led to national outrage over a lack of safety for visitors which threatens to undermine the tourist industry. All state-sponsored tourism advertising was suspended yesterday "to let the situation settle down".

Tim Moore, commissioner of the Florida law enforcement department, said Miss Jagger, who was shot in the chest and arm, is expected to recover in hospital. The couple had booked their £200-a-head discount holiday through Portland Holidays of London, part of the Thomsons holiday business.

Police have interviewed witnesses to piece together what happened. It is thought that the couple, who arrived from Manchester on Thursday, pulled off the main road at a rest-stop at about 1.30am yesterday to have a meal and return to the Chevrolet car to sleep.

Mr Moore said: "Two suspects approached the car, one on either side. The robbers then tapped on the window and after some discussion, which witnesses said the occupants appeared not to understand, they pulled weapons and began firing. They shot through both windows."

Police are looking for two or three black youths in their teens who were seen heading east in a red car with white stripes. Lawton Chiles, the Florida state governor, appealed to the public to help with information via a freephone number. He said all extra law enforcement personnel, including a Florida Highway Patrol auxiliary unit of 500 officers, had been ordered to join a co-ordinated manhunt.

Referring to a new state advisory code for tourists, he said: "They were not doing anything wrong." The car had no hire company identification on the number plate. After several attacks on tourists in hired cars earlier this year, companies were ordered to remove number plates with such markings.

Less than a week ago a German tourist was shot dead in a hired car on a Miami motorway. Uwe-Wilhelm Rakebrand, 33, died when he refused to stop after being bumped from behind by an armed gang. Three suspects have been arrested.

The latest attack came only hours after state officials unveiled a safety videotape for visitors, alerting them to the dangers of holidaying in Florida. It warns of the night risks on state motorways: "Stop only in well-lighted areas, such as service stations or convenience stores. View a map and clear directions before you leave the airport in your rental car."

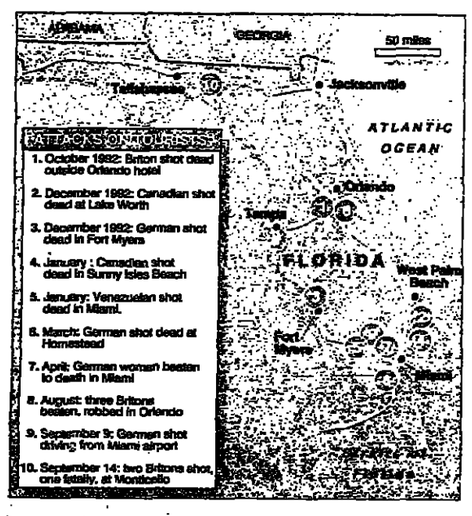
Although the latest death happened in the far north of the state, at least eight hours' drive away, Miami officials fear it will further damage tourism across the whole state. Florida has 40 million visitors a year in an industry worth $31 billion (£20 billion).

Keith Betton of the Association of British Travel Agents said yesterday that more than 800,000 Britons go to Florida each year on holiday. "There are serious cases, but they are rare," he said.

Hoover hitch, page 3



Margaret Jagger, who was wounded, and Gary Colley, who was shot dead, lived near Bradford



Airbus with 70 on board crashes

From Reuter in Warsaw

A GERMAN Lufthansa A320 Airbus carrying 70 people crashed yesterday on landing in heavy rain at Warsaw and burst into flames. There were conflicting reports about casualties.

A Polish doctor said he saw at least 30 charred bodies in the aircraft, and a fire brigade spokesman reported that up to 40 people may have burnt to death. Lufthansa said in Germany that all 64 passengers and six crew survived after flight LH2904 from Frankfurt ran off the runway's end at Okecie airport, hit a barrier, nosedived over it and caught fire.

Franz Bertele, the German ambassador to Warsaw, was on the aircraft but survived and is in hospital.

Short loses fourth game

GARRY Kasparov extended his lead over Nigel Short last night with victory in the fourth game of *The Times* World Chess Championship.

Short opened aggresively but was unable to build upon his early advantage as Kasparov first absorbed the British challenger's attack and then fought back with a succession of bold moves. Short resigned after 40 moves to give Kasparov a 3½-½ lead in the 24 game series.

The defeat was particularly disappointing for the Short camp, as the challenger had the advantage of playing white.

Moves and analysis, page 8

Rabin stopover spreads peace hope to Morocco

From Martin Fletcher in Washington and Christopher Walker in Cairo

WITH the logjam in the Middle East peace process broken at last, the momentum increased yesterday with an unexpected stopover in Morocco by Yitzhak Rabin, Israel's prime minister, and the initialling of an outline peace accord between Jordan and the Jewish state.

Mr Rabin said on arrival in Rabat that the Israelis hoped and believed it possible "to widen relations among Arab states and the Arab world". His surprise visit added to optimism that new vistas of co-operation were opening with Arab and Muslim states.

The day after Israel and the PLO declared an end to their conflict, Jordanian and Israeli officials gathered at the State Department to initial an accord that lays the foundation for an eventual peace treaty and full diplomatic recognition between the two states.

Warren Christopher, the US Secretary of State, hailed the accord as another sign of crumbling Middle East barriers. "Yesterday I expressed the hope that we could see progress toward a comprehensive peace between Israel and all her Arab neighbours," he said. "Today we take a very important step toward that comprehensive peace.

The semi-official *al-Ahram* daily in Cairo declared in an unusually upbeat editorial: "The peace train is moving." Radical protests against the PLO treaty continued, but for the moment the moderate majority appear to have gained the upper hand.

In Washington, Israel and Jordan agreed an agenda for negotiation on security, border disputes, economic co-operation, water rights and the future of the 1.5 million Palestinian refugees in Jordan.

Yesterday's accord had in fact been ready for months, but Jordan delayed endorsing it until Israel and the PLO had reached agreement.

Revelling in his new-found respectability, Yassir Arafat, the PLO chairman, continued his public relations offensive in Washington, giving a string of interviews and meeting Senate leaders on Capitol Hill.

Mr Arafat was later flying to New York to meet Boutros Boutros Ghali, the United Nations secretary-general. This was his first visit to the UN since 1974 when he appeared wearing a holster.

Yesterday Mr Clinton reaped the reward, though he had played no part in the secretly negotiated accord. The front of every newspaper showed him nudging Mr Rabin and Mr Arafat into their peace handshake.

That picture was a huge political bonus for the president, but one which presents him with an equally big challenge. The accord has offered him a unique opportunity to achieve peace throughout the region, and he must not be remembered as the president who squandered it.

A new Gallup poll yesterday gave him a 47 per cent approval rating, his highest since early in his presidency.

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Vitamins clue to cancer treatment

By Nigel Hawkes, Science Editor

VITAMIN pills may help to ward off cancer, according to the first large-scale population trial. In five years, deaths from cancer fell by 13 per cent.

The study adds to growing evidence that doubling the normally recommended intake of vitamins and minerals could save thousands of lives. Most doctors used to believe that vitamin supplements were a waste of money, but opinions are changing fast.

Scientists from the US National Cancer Institute and the Chinese Cancer Institute collaborated in the study, involving nearly 30,000 people in Linxian, a rural region of north central China where mortality from cancer of the stomach and oesophagus is among the highest in the world.

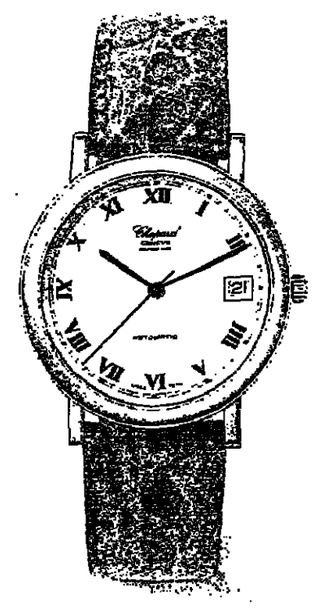
Different groups were given different combinations of vitamins and minerals in a five-year trial. Volunteers were divided into four groups and matched against controls given placebos.

One group, those given a combination of vitamin E, beta carotene (a form of vitamin A) and the mineral selenium, in doses roughly double the US recommended daily allowances, showed a significant reduction in cancer. In this group, the team reports today in the *Journal of the National Cancer Institute*, deaths from cancer of the stomach were cut by 21 per cent, deaths from all cancers were down by 13 per cent, and deaths from all causes by 9 per cent. Over such a short period, this is a striking result.

The supplements that reduced cancer were antioxidants, substances which work by mopping up damaging free radicals in the body. These are believed to be implicated in many diseases, including cancer and heart disease.

Diary, page 16

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Public school heads back campaign to ditch A levels

BY JOHN O'LEARY AND BEN PRESTON

INDEPENDENT school heads joined forces with Labour yesterday to demand the abolition of A levels, intensifying the pressure on John Patten, the education secretary, to extend his school reforms into the sixth form.

Leaders of the Headmasters' Conference, which includes most public schools, made A levels their main target as their annual meeting opened in Oxford. Mr Patten is due to address the conference this morning.

The heads have been split over the merits of A levels, which the government regards as the peak of secondary education. Yesterday, however, they presented a united opposition to the examination, which Robin Wilson, their chairman, said was "past its sell-by date".

Mr Wilson, the head of Trinity School, Croydon, said A levels were too narrowing and encouraged pupils to discard important subjects at too young an age. Even in independent schools, only a third of sixth formers studied science and 15 per cent took a modern language.

"The urge is there from the pupils themselves," Mr Wilson said. "They are aware that they need their numeracy and languages more than a school under the present system is able to provide."

Developing a theme he explored last month in *The Times*, Mr Wilson called for an examination along the lines of the GCSE to be taken a year earlier, at 15, allowing students to then choose from an integrated system of vocational and academic courses of varying lengths. He registered *independent school heads'* doubts about the separate vocational qualifications now being launched in state schools and colleges.

Tony Evans, head of Portsmouth Grammar School, who chairs the conference's academic panel, said: "The time has come to review the system. We are not laying down any particular format, but the options are much wider and more obvious on the Continent and we should consider taking more subjects to a later stage here."

Roy Chapman, the head of Malvern College, one of three conference schools offering the international baccalaureate, said students favoured broader education while parents still saw A levels as the "passport to the educational afterlife".

He added: "I am all for the maintenance of high standards and rigour, but I have become very conscious of the limitations of A levels."

Heads and classroom teachers' organisations in state schools are already pressing for the reform of A levels, with the support of universities. The government's attempt to introduce breadth in the sixth form by developing AS levels has ground to a halt.

Meanwhile, Labour said its new education green paper would remove the key pillars of Conservative policy for schools. It promised that a Labour government would abolish national examination league tables and return grant maintained schools to the local authority fold. Both the national curriculum and national testing at seven, 11 and 14 would be reviewed.

Ann Taylor, the party's education spokeswoman, said: "We think the A level is too restrictive an examination and is not in the best interest of pupils, employers or higher education. It is only ministers, sticking their heels in, who say it should remain."

Mrs Taylor said the examination should instead be built on the success of the GCSE, which included continuous assessment and coursework.

Next week, the party will publish a blueprint for 16 to 18 education. It will suggest the replacement of A levels with a more flexible system encouraging students to mix academic and vocational courses as well as science and arts subjects.

Chancellor demands end to 'inflation psychology'



The Chancellor leaves the Treasury yesterday; his driver is among the five million public servants affected by the wages clampdown he announced

Clarke rules out growth in public pay bill

BY NICHOLAS WOOD
CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

■ The government believes that wages in the public sector should be subject to as stringent discipline as private-sector pay

PAY increases for Britain's five million public sector workers must be offset by higher productivity, Kenneth Clarke said yesterday.

In a statement accompanying the government's evidence to the five pay review bodies covering 1.4 million employees, the Chancellor said: "There will be no formal limit on settlements, and different arrangements may apply to different groups. But it will be necessary throughout the public service to recognise that growth in pay bills will not be possible at this stage of the economic recovery.

"Government departments will be expected to keep their running costs, including pay budgets for their own employees, to their 1993-4 level in cash terms, except where there are significant changes in activity above that which can reasonably be accommodated by marked improvements in productivity.

"This is not a freeze on pay settlements and does not preempt next year's pay negotiations. But it will help to ensure that increases in pay do not add to public spending. A similar approach will be needed for other public sector pay groups, including those whose pay is recommended by the review bodies."

The Chancellor added that he would not raid the contingency reserve, pencilled in at £7 billion for next year, to save any award that breached the freeze on the £80 billion public sector pay bill.

"The government will not be able to accept review body recommendations which go beyond what can be afforded within agreed programmes."

He added: "In an increasingly competitive world, all pay increases have to be earned. We have to break the inflation psychology that in the past has led to expectations of pay increases every year unrelated to efficiency improvement or the ability of the employer to pay. We must become accustomed to a pattern where significant real terms increases in pay are not expected each year," he said.

He highlighted inflation forecasts of price rises of 3.3 per cent (excluding mortgage interest payments) in late 1993 and 1994 and that the government believed inflation would fall to 2 per cent by 1997-8. He also said that underlying average earnings were growing at their lowest rate since 1967, but were still higher than in key competitors, such as the United States and Japan. Across the economy, unit labour costs were falling.

"The government believes that pay in the public sector should be subject to no less stringent discipline than it is in the private sector," he told the review bodies.

"The cumulative effects of pay settlements of review body groups in the 12 years up to and including the 1991-2 pay round exceeded that of the private sector," he added. He also said that there was no difficulty in recruiting and retaining staff covered by review body awards.

Treasury officials admitted that they did not have full control over all public sector workers. The government negotiated directly with the civil service unions, covering more than 500,000 staff, and could reject any claim breaching the pay guidelines. Similarly, it had a veto over the review body reports due in February covering the pay of doctors, dentists, teachers, the armed forces, senior civil servants and judges, nurses and midwives and professions allied to medicine. It could not directly determine the pay of groups such as local authority staff.

Ministers believed that, with the pay bill frozen, council leaders would be reluctant to agree pay rises that could only be met by deep cuts in services. Again, productivity gains offered the only realistic way out.

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Efficiency drive offers workers' bonanza

BY PHILIP BASSETT
INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

THE government's decision to link public-sector pay rises to productivity increases could result in many employees winning big wage rises.

Unlike manufacturing, where greater output can be easily measured, productivity in the service sector is difficult to gauge. Performance standards set by the government's citizen's charter are an attempt to measure and improve public-service productivity, but groups such as doctors say output figures take no account of the quality of service.

With public-sector pay accounting for 60 per cent of all current public spending, the real scope for productivity improvements in the non-trading section — the health service, local government, the civil service — remains reducing the number of staff.

Managers in those areas insisted yesterday that pay rises would have to be paid for by fewer jobs — leaving unions with the problem of reaching a trade-off between pay and jobs.

The trading parts of the public sector, such as British Coal and British Rail, can measure productivity more closely, and pay systems in such areas have for many years been linked to productivity.

Rightwingers argue that the lower employment levels in now-privatised companies, such as BT, coupled with their high profitability, highlighted the extent of tightening up that can occur. They argued that overstaffing is endemic in the public sector and that the scope for productivity improvement is extensive.

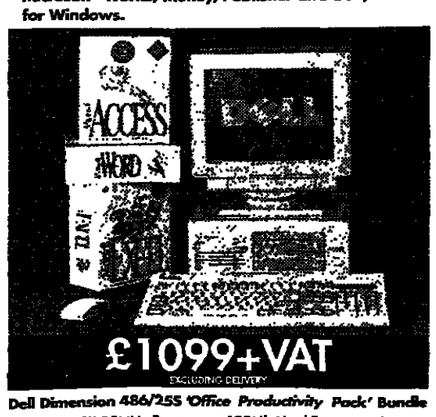
Frank Dobson, Labour's employment spokesman, disagrees. He asked: "How does a firefighter increase his productivity? Go around lighting a few fires and putting them out again?"

While the value of performance-related pay remains unproven, ministers and employers' organisations such as the Confederation of British Industry, which influenced the Chancellor's policy outline yesterday, are wedded to it.

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Diplomat in clash with arms enquiry

BY MICHAEL DYNES, WHITEHALL CORRESPONDENT

INTELLIGENCE reports that warned of British companies helping Iraq to rebuild its military capability were not made available to senior Foreign Office officials, the Scott enquiry was told yesterday.

The disclosure came amid some of the sharpest exchanges so far at the arms-for-Iraq enquiry as David Gore-Booth, ambassador to Saudi Arabia, clashed with Lord Justice Scott.

The intelligence reports provided strong evidence that sophisticated equipment made by Matrix Churchill, the West Midlands machine tool manufacturer, were destined for two Iraqi arms establishments.

But the reports were never shown to Mr Gore-Booth, who was Foreign Office assistant under-secretary in charge of the Middle East during 1989-92. He was responsible for advising ministers on whether such exports should be approved, the enquiry heard.

Mr Gore-Booth said that after the 1988 ceasefire in the Iran-Iraq war, Whitehall would have needed "incontrovertible evidence" that exports would be used to augment Iraq's military capability before they could have been stopped. Suspicions were not sufficient. He had consistently opposed granting licences for the Matrix Churchill exports. But at the enquiry he repeatedly refused to answer questions about whether knowledge of the reports would have helped the Foreign Office to argue its case against defence and trade and industry officials, who were eager for exports.

Mr Gore-Booth accused the Scott team of "constantly trying to get me to take a position on information that is available to you now but wasn't available to me then". Lord Justice Scott said: "It seems a reasonable line of enquiry. What's the problem?"

Mr Gore-Booth conceded that "with hindsight" the intelligence reports may have strengthened the Foreign Office's case. However, "at the time I was not persuaded that all such information necessarily should have come to me", he said. The individual receiving the information decided who to pass it on to.

Clarke urges Brussels to cut commission

BY PHILIP WEBSTER, POLITICAL EDITOR

KENNETH Clarke sought to improve his standing with the Tory right last night by becoming the first cabinet minister to suggest a slimming down of the European Commission.

The Chancellor, clearly out to kill allegations that he is a Euro-fanatic, also gave a warning against tilting the balance too far in favour of the growing number of smaller countries seeking community membership. There was a risk of jeopardising the EC's political and economic credibility.

Mr Clarke said that people were already asking whether a Brussels commission of 17 members was too big and suggesting that its composition would have to be reviewed as the EC grew.

Giving the Swiss Bank Corporation lecture in London, Mr Clarke spoke about Europe after Maastricht and said he wanted it to develop on the British government's agenda of free-market economics and a concerted fight against crime. He underlined his objections to federalism, and made plain that he had no early intention of raising questions of a return to the exchange-rate mechanism.

He said: "I saw the ERM as a necessary discipline to ensure that member states converged their economic policies to achieve low inflation and a stable competitive market in the single market ... We were proved wrong when the effects of German reunification caused us to diverge, not converge, in economic conditions."

NEWS IN BRIEF

PoWs' lawyer takes cash claim to Japan

A lawyer acting for 12,000 British soldiers who suffered in Japanese prisoner of war camps is flying to Tokyo today to prepare for legal action against Japan. The former PoWs, who have so far failed to gain reparation for their treatment, have been given fresh hope following recent statements of regret over Japan's wartime record by Morihiro Hosokawa, the Japanese prime minister (Michael Evans writes).

John Major, who is visiting Tokyo this weekend, has confirmed that he will raise the issue. However, the PoWs' hopes for £12,000 each in compensation were dashed yesterday when a Japanese foreign ministry official said that Mr Hosokawa would show sympathy for the way Britons were treated, but would not be offering money. Martyn Day, the lawyer acting for the Japanese Labour Camps Survivors Association of Great Britain, said he would be meeting lawyers in Japan to discuss their next moves.

Heroin woman hopeful

Sandra Gregory, 28, the teacher from Halifax, Yorkshire, facing the death penalty in Thailand after admitting drug trafficking, seemed to be encouraged by her latest court appearance yesterday and expressed the hope that she would be shown mercy. Miss Gregory is accused of trying to smuggle 102 grams of heroin out of Bangkok airport in February. She was arrested when she checked in with Robert Lock, 29, of Cambridge, who denies smuggling. The hearing was adjourned until September 23.

Children accuse courts

Most children aged 11 to 17 believe in harsher treatment for juvenile offenders, a survey published today suggests. Of 605 questioned, 80 per cent thought that youth crime was one of Britain's biggest problems, and 54 per cent said the courts were too lenient. The survey is being released as part of a youth action conference at Leicester University.

Parkinson injunction

Lord Parkinson yesterday won a new High Court injunction banning further publication of any comments by his former mistress, Sara Keays, about the welfare of their daughter Flora, 9. The hearing followed statements made by Miss Keays on television and the order remains in force pending the outcome of a further hearing today.

Council sloth criticised

Local authorities were condemned by the ombudsman yesterday for delays in dealing with complaints from the public. Delays were the most common fault in almost 400 cases of maladministration examined last year. In one case a council took four and a half years to assess the need for modifications at the home of a disabled person.

Sikorski back in Poland

The remains of General Wladyslaw Sikorski, the Polish wartime leader, were flown to his homeland yesterday after 50 years in a war cemetery in Newark, Nottinghamshire. The Duke of Edinburgh attended a service in Newark for the general, who died in a plane crash off Gibraltar, and will attend the reburial at the Royal Palace, Cracow, on Friday.

Florida shooting

Murdered tourist took holiday after Hoover offer failed

By Marianne Curphey and Paul Wilkinson

THE couple shot by robbers in Florida had only taken the trip after the offer of a free flight through a Hoover promotion fell through.

Steven Colley, whose brother Gary had been on holiday with his girl friend Margaret Jagger, said last night: "Gary was supposed to be on one of those Hoover special holiday offers, but they messed him about. He got so fed up he booked his own holiday. He wouldn't have been there if they hadn't messed about with his holiday."

Mr Colley, of Brighouse, West Yorkshire, said the family were "shocked and devastated" by Gary's murder. Lawton Chiles, governor of Florida, has offered a $10,000 reward for information.

The British travel industry is highly concerned about the security of travellers in the face of crime and terrorism and has set up a working party to address the problem. Nine foreign visitors have been killed in Florida since October.

The attack on the couple in their car in a layby about 25 miles east of Tallahassee comes as tour operators in Britain have been involved in a fight for increased market share in Florida. An estimated 800,000 British tourists travelled to the state last year, accounting for 42 per cent of the long-haul holiday market.

The Institute of Travel and Tourism set up its working party following concerns that tour operators and the Foreign Office gave inadequate or conflicting advice. Working party members will include representatives from airlines, insurance companies, tour operators and travel agents.

Last week, a German tourist was killed as he drove from Miami airport.

Tour operators have just begun an aggressive marketing campaign to sell more holidays in the pre-Christmas period. More than half of those who went to Florida last year were on their first long-haul holiday, and many were families who booked early to ensure they could stay in the accommodation of their choice in the busy school summer holiday period.

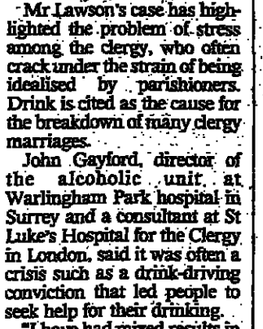
The Consumers' Association has called for travel agents to give detailed safety warnings before allowing customers to book a holiday, but the Association of British Travel Agents claims this scheme could not be policed.

A number of tourists in Florida have been attacked close to their own hotels. Last month, three Britons were beaten and pistol-whipped in a hotel forecourt in Orlando.

Florida tourism officials in London claim that undercover police forces operating around Miami airport are arresting young men driving stolen cars who might use them in "smash and grab" incidents.

However, despite tourist officers having installed "visitor-friendly" traffic signs in the Greater Miami area, and police patrols carrying out 24-hour tourist duty to help lost foreigners, they cannot prevent indiscriminate attacks.

Tourists attacked, page 1



Chiles: announced a $10,000 reward

DONALD COOPER



The revival of the sixties musical *Hair*, starring Sinitta, left, with Pepsi Laurie Demacque and Paul Hipp, opened at the Old Vic in London last night

Girl, 14, wins legal aid for access battle with mother

By Frances Gibb, legal correspondent

A GIRL of 14 girl has been granted legal aid to start a court action against her mother, who is stopping the daughter from seeing her baby sister.

The girl went to a solicitor without telling either of her divorced parents and asked for legal advice to sort out the dispute, in which the girl's mother is denying her access to her 11-month-old sister. She was granted legal aid and is expected to start proceedings this week for contact under the Children Act 1989.

The girl's parents divorced in 1983 and the girl went to live with her father. Last October, her mother gave birth to a second child and allowed the girl to visit. But in May, mother and daughter quarrelled and the girl's 41-year-old mother banned her from visiting her home in South Shields, Tyne and Wear.

The girl then went to Wheldon Houlsby & Scott, solicitors, to see if legal action could help. Her case is the latest of a spate of child-initiated actions under the 1989 act, which enables children to obtain legal aid and take legal action if a court considers they have sufficient understanding to do so.

Jo Brown, the girl's solicitor, said: "This is the first case of its kind I have come across. The girl ... was upset because she couldn't see her baby sister.

"She is a very bright young lady. The courts will have to decide if it is in the best interests of the baby for her to have access."

The girl's father added: "My daughter is a very determined youngster and feels very strongly about this. I will give her all the support she needs."

Her mother said she did not believe her daughter had taken the action by herself. "She is getting me back for something that happened years ago and I just hope it is an adolescent stunt. It is terrible what I am going through and I just pray she stops this before it gets out of hand."

Last night, the mother added: "There is no way on this earth I am going to allow her to see my baby again. Not after this."

The teenager cannot be named for legal reasons, but is believed to have sought legal assistance after reading about the Children Act. Criticising the law, the mother said: "My daughter is just using this act as a weapon to get at me when she is not happy.

"Imagine if every child decided to take court action when they fell out with their parents. The place would be in a right state."

The mother added: "One day she went to a neighbour's house and accused me of neglecting her and being a terrible mother ... I told her not to see me any more.

"The next thing I knew I got a letter from a solicitor saying she was taking me to court. I couldn't believe what was happening, but I will fight this all the way."

Jailed drink-drive vicar is expected to keep his parish

By Ruth Gledhill, religion correspondent

PUBLIC support for a vicar jailed for two months for drink-driving has been so strong that he is expected to be allowed to keep his parish in London.

The Rev David Lawson, 46, rector of St Bartholomew the Great in Smithfield — the oldest parish church in the capital — is in Brixton prison after being convicted of his third drink-driving offence. Under church law he is automatically deprived of his living, but Dr David Hope, the Bishop of London can appeal to Dr George Carey, the Archbishop of Canterbury, to let him stay.

The Rev Anthony Winter, assistant priest at St Bartholomew, said: "He is single, he lives on his own. Loneliness is obviously a problem, but the decision rests with the bishop."

The Rev Rob Marshall, of the London diocese, said: "I do not think he will go. I think there is a lot of goodwill for him.

"Drink-driving is a dangerous thing and there is no excuse, but people have got to realise that clergy are real people. If they are single they are often on their own. They are on small salaries and have stressful jobs. The offence was all down to the stress Mr Lawson was under.

"There has been a tremendous amount of goodwill. Everyone knows it was a silly thing to do. In this modern secular world, being a vicar is an increasingly hard job. There's obviously a problem, we just aren't sure exactly what it is yet."

Mr Lawson's case has highlighted the problem of stress among the clergy, who often crack under the strain of being idealised by parishioners. Drink is cited as the cause for the breakdown of many clergy marriages.

John Gayford, director of the alcoholic unit at Warlingham Park hospital in Surrey and a consultant at St Luke's Hospital for the Clergy in London, said it was often a crisis such as a drink-driving conviction that led people to seek help for their drinking.

"I have had mixed results in the treatment of the clergy. Some are re-established in their parishes. Some have dropped out completely and one I know committed suicide."

He said the problems that caused drinking included shyness. "It can be that they have difficulty doing things in public," said Dr Gayford. "They use alcohol as a prop."

Dr Gayford said the proportion of clergy who develop drink problems was no higher than in other professions, but it appeared more shocking because of their public position.



Lawson: convicted three times for drink-driving

Bus driver given life for killing passenger

By A Staff Reporter

A BUS driver who beat and strangled a passenger as she travelled home from work was jailed for life yesterday.

Angry relatives of the victim applauded the sentence and one shouted "Roast in hell" as Paul Higham, 28, was led from the dock at Liverpool Crown Court to begin his sentence.

Higham was described as a "dangerous man" by Mr Justice Morland after he admitted murdering Lisa Bayliss, a 20-year-old hospital audiology technician.

Miss Bayliss, who lived with her parents in Whiston, Merseyside, was the only passenger when she caught a 320 bus from Liverpool to Wigan after working at Royal Liverpool Hospital at about 6.30pm on November 18 last year, the court was told.

Rodney Klevan QC, for the prosecution, said Higham, a married man from Platt Bridge, Greater Manchester, took the bus through Huyton and then to the A58 which was not on its route, where it was seen parked in a lay-by without lights for about 45 minutes.

Higham beat and strangled Miss Bayliss, left her body in the lay-by and drove back to the bus depot in Wigan. By the time her body was found at 9.15pm Higham was in a pub. Later an attempt was made to use her Barclaycard to get cash from a machine near Higham's home.

A pathologist found Miss Bayliss had been strangled but suffered severe bruising and cuts and a broken jaw before she died. Forensic evidence indicated she had been killed after a struggle in the front of the bus.



"My Rolex is more than just a watch, it makes me feel dressed." In everything that she does, Dame Kiri Te Kanawa combines a remarkable liveliness and spontaneity with an absolute obsession with perfection.

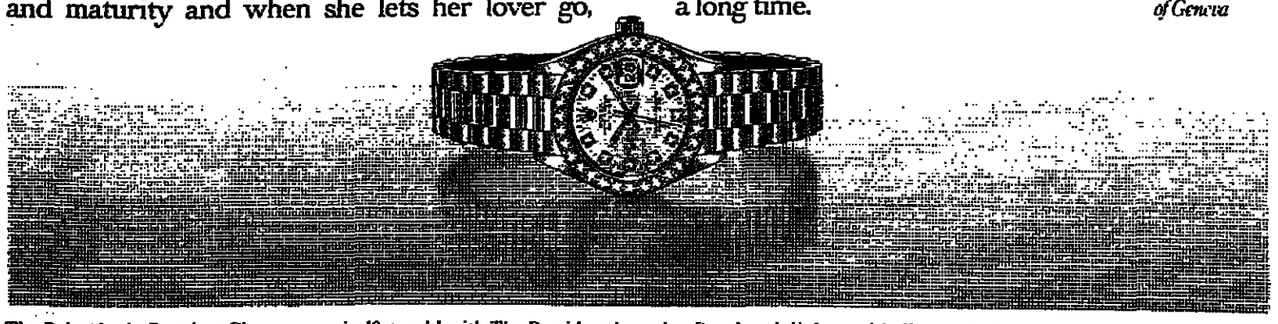
She delights in Strauss and Mozart "because the women in their operas are contradictory: warm and cool at the same time." Two of her favourite roles, for example, are the sad young Countess in *Le Nozze di Figaro* and the frenzied, passionate Donna Elvira in *Don Giovanni*.

When she decided to sing the Marschallin in *Der Rosenkavalier*, Kiri said it was "because the character appeals to me. She has understanding and maturity and when she lets her lover go, I feel it's not completely the end of the world for her. I'm sure I will have to sing the Marschallin 100 times before I fully understand the depth of the character."

Her famous voice is in such worldwide demand that she is booked up for years to come. Will her voice stand the strain? Kiri says, "What you have to remember is to give quality, not quantity."

For many years, Rolex has shared that same obsession. "My Rolex," says Kiri, "is more than just a watch, it also makes me feel dressed. It has been a friend for a long time."

ROLEX of Geneva



The Rolex Lady Datejust Chronometer in 18ct. gold with The President bracelet. Bezel and dial set with diamonds. Also available in 18ct. white gold.

Only a select group of jewellers sell Rolex watches. For the address of your nearest Rolex jeweller, and for further information on the complete range of Rolex watches, write to: The Rolex Watch Company Limited, 3 Stratford Place, London W1N 0ER or telephone 071-629 5071.

Star leads a wise man to celebrate Christmas early

By Nigel Hawkes, science editor

AN ASTRONOMER claims we should be pulling crackers and carving Christmas turkeys today, on the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of Christ.

Dr David Hughes, of Sheffield University, bases his calculations on astronomical and historical evidence, which points to September 15in 7 BC as the day when Christ was born in the stable in Bethlehem.

The theory has so far had no effect on the Christian calendar, and neither does Dr Hughes expect it to. The world will continue to celebrate Christ's birth on December 25 and believe he was born 1,993 years ago — although neither assumption has any historical basis.

Dr Hughes' theory is based on the star that led the three wise men to the stable. He believes this was an unusual conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn, which appeared in the heavens in 7 BC very close to each other.

That Christ was born well before AD 1 is generally accepted. When the calendar numbering the years from his birth was originally set out in AD 525 by the monk Dionysius Exiguus, he totted up the history of the Roman empire but overlooked four years of the rule of the emperor Octavian.

As for December 25, that was chosen because it was close to the winter solstice and the Roman feast of Saturnalia.

Dr Hughes says the exact date must fall between about 8 BC and a couple of years before the death of Herod, which he puts at 1 BC. That leaves a fairly long period in which to search for astronomical events that might match the account in Matthew's gospel.

"Given a five-year time slot, you would be a pretty poor astronomer if you couldn't come up with several possibilities," he said.

"Quite a few theologians believe the story of the star was invented by Matthew, but I don't.

"Even if you do believe in it, there are other possibilities, including a comet that appeared in 5 BC. We'll never know the final answer."

Leading article, page 17

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Radio 1 chief bows out with attack on 'dinosaurs' as chart-rigging claims are rejected

Luddites are accused of killing BBC from within

BY ANDREW PIERCE

THE outgoing head of Radio 1 launched a fierce attack yesterday on the "modern Luddites" who were trying to destroy the BBC from within.

Johnny Beerling gave a bitter valedictory speech to the In the City music convention in Manchester. Mr Beerling, 56, singled out the disc jockey Dave Lee Travis, who announced his resignation live on air to millions of startled Radio 1 listeners last month.

Mr Beerling said: "I don't intend to be tagged along with dinosaurs like DLT [Dave Lee Travis] and others who resist change. On the contrary, I believe that if broadcasting is to survive and thrive it must constantly look at ways of developing and improving the service it provides for its customers — its listeners. Nowhere is that more true than at the BBC."

He denied reports that he was unhappy about his departure from the BBC: "It was my decision to leave." Had he stayed on until the corporation's charter came up for renewal in 1996, there would have been the "vaguely nonsensical" situation of a 60-year-old running the BBC's so-called young rock and pop network.

Matthew Bannister, a younger man appointed from outside the corporation, will take over from Mr Beerling and intends to rejuvenate the station's image. The decision was announced in June, three months after Radio 1 lost its national pop music monopoly to Virgin Radio.

In a speech which will come as a welcome relief to John Birt, the BBC director general, Mr Beerling said the corporation was undergoing the biggest change in its 60-year history.

"There are those within the organisation who do not welcome change, do not want to know how much it costs to book a studio, an outside broadcast unit, or an editing suite," he said. They were the people who made a fuss about the silly anomalies which followed the introduction of Mr Birt's market-driven costing system, Producer Choice.

"I have to say that in my opinion they are the modern Luddites who fail to see the need for change," said Mr Beerling, who has run Radio 1 for eight years. They were like the disc jockeys who had resisted the introduction of compact discs and preferred to play scratchy old vinyl records.

With the BBC effectively on a fixed or falling income, the only way to make more money available for programmes was to cut overheads. More efficient means of production had to be found and fewer members of staff might be needed.

However, Mr Beerling did admit that the introduction of Producer Choice had caused havoc. Production units were providing facilities the broadcasters needed, but had to recover their costs from programme makers who had the choice of going elsewhere if they could obtain the same service more cheaply.

But Mr Beerling insisted the BBC was not dying. "Indeed, it could be said that she will soon be out of the wards and ready to go for a period of convalescence, and be back in full health by 1995. So the odds are on Auntie going on for a good few years yet. My guess is that because of the universal licence fee, Radio 1 in particular will survive."



Beerling: "It was my decision to leave"

ALAN WELLER



Charles Koppelman, head of EMI in North America, who yesterday said it was fanciful to suggest that rackets were having pop records bought up

EMI chairman scorns talk of rackets

BY ANDREW PIERCE

EMI'S chairman in North America, Charles Koppelman, yesterday scorned claims that Britain's weekly pop charts were being rigged.

Mr Koppelman, who was in Britain for an EMI conference, dismissed the remarks of the songwriter Peter Waterman as "fanciful and over the top".

The speech by Mr Waterman, chairman of PWL Records, dominated the discussion at a music industry convention in Manchester. Mr Waterman had claimed that the industry knew there were rackets all over the country having records bought up.

Mr Koppelman who says Mr Waterman is "a terrific guy", said there was no evidence for the allegations of widespread fixing. "There are isolated incidents, of course. But normally they would be in the form of over-aggressive marketing and selling. But rigging achieves nothing in the end. Over the years we have learnt the only way to make hit records is to produce the music that people want to listen to. Pete Waterman knows that too."

Mr Waterman alleged that gangs in cars bought singles to push them into the charts and that record companies gave free copies to shops which then sold them at discount prices to stimulate sales. He said a senior figure should be appointed to draw up a new set of rules.

With more than 30 years' experience in the industry, Mr Koppelman said he had heard such allegations before. "Where is the evidence? Pete Waterman is exaggerating this. There are instances where people will try to have a small effect on record sales. But it is not prevalent and it does not accomplish anything."

Mr Koppelman denied that artificially distorting sales would automatically lead to a record being broadcast more often. "If it was that easy to do then everyone would do it. Independent record companies would be driven out of business. But they are thriving."

Despite Mr Waterman's negative tone, the record industry was thriving, said Mr Koppelman. The strength of the industry was in its diversity. The recent growth in the popularity of classical music underlined the strength of the industry.

Mr Koppelman was not worried about the short-lived popularity of some groups whose appeal was concentrated among fickle teenage fans. He said: "It's not true to suggest the industry no longer produces stars of the calibre and staying power of Barbra Streisand, George Michael, Billy Joel and Bruce Springsteen are major stars. They are household names who will go on and on. I am not a bit pessimistic about the talent that is coming through."

Two tales of a city shatter Bath's image of Georgian gentility

BY RICHARD DUCE

THE popular image of Bath as an elegant Georgian city has been exploded by an American woman brought in to revitalise the local economy.

While Kimberly Paumier's fellow countrymen still "do Bath" in daily droves on the tourist trail, their preconception of elegant gentility is revealed as something of a myth in her report, which highlights problems of pollution, drunkenness, ram-raiding and aggressive beggars.

Miss Paumier, 34, a graduate in urban studies from Michigan University, has been hired by Bath City Council and the chamber of commerce as city centre manager on £30,000 a year to draw up a development plan for the next three years. She was selected from 300 applicants for the post and lives in a flat in the north of the city.

She said yesterday: "When you first come to visit, it is like a picture postcard story with everything running smoothly, but when you get under the surface it is like any other city."

Her 28-page report, now before the council, gives an outsider's perspective on two tales of a city. Bath, proud of its literary connections with Dickens and Jane Austen, is decribed by Miss Paumier in her city centre audit as a "beautiful city, gifted with resources and assets not found in most UK cities". There are 17 museums, many galleries, restaurants and the Theatre Royal.

Yet weaknesses, some of them long recognised by Bath's residents and workers, are also highlighted in the report which says:

☐ There is a high level of pollution in the city.

☐ Aggressive begging is a growing threat, with tourists affected.

☐ There is general concern over the numbers of travellers and the number of drunks.

☐ Bath after dark can sometimes be a threatening place.

☐ Large groups of youths, leaving pubs at night and walking the streets, can prove intimidating.

☐ Ram raiding is a significant security problem.

Miss Paumier also singles out the drab city railway station, often the visitor's first glimpse of Bath, as in need of a facelift and is encouraging residents to lobby British Rail.

She wants the council and private enterprise to unite in addressing the city's drawbacks. "It is not a one-person issue. There is an awful lot of support within the business community and council for the idea that we need to go forward.

"I would like to see the city council as an effective and proactive organisation. It is important that you recognise the parts that are working well and also the parts that are not don't get covered up.

"In the next three years, I would like to see the spa open again and more activity in the arts and entertainment field. I would like to see a compassionate handling of the issue of the homeless and travellers, fewer vacant shops. I would love to see more done with the open spaces, perhaps a fountain or two.

"In the States, the cities that have achieved the most are those that have pulled together. You need to have a vision. In Baltimore, where I am from, the once seedy waterfront area has been turned round in 15 years into being one of the biggest tourist attractions in the States."



The city centre audit highlights increased begging



Paumier: "Beautiful city, gifted with resources"

Consortium to bid for new Forth crossing

BY ANDREW COLLIER

TWO of Britain's largest construction companies, Trafalgar House and Balfour Beatty, have formed a consortium to bid for work on a second road bridge across the Forth.

The two firms announced yesterday that they have formed a joint venture, Forthspan Limited, to tender for the design, construction and operation of any new crossing of the river.

Ian Lang, the Scottish secretary, is likely to announce the results of a feasibility study into a second Forth bridge before the end of the year. It is expected that he will give approval to the project, which will cost about £275 million.

Trafalgar House built the first Forth Road Bridge, opened in 1964, and are currently working on the Tsing Ma bridge in Hong Kong, the second largest suspension bridge in the world. Balfour Beatty also has considerable experience of privately financed projects.

Congestion on the existing bridge, which links Fife to Edinburgh, is becoming an increasingly serious problem. The structure was built to handle 14,000 vehicles a day, but was found during a survey last year to be carrying more than 50,000 vehicles daily.

Mr Lang has indicated that a new bridge and associated approach roads would be funded from tolls on both the new and old road crossings. One-way fees could increase from 40p to about £1.25p.

Octopus explosion eats into lobster fishermen's profits

BY MICHAEL HORNSBY, AGRICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

A BIG rise in the octopus population of the North Sea is threatening the livelihood of lobster fishermen. Marine life experts say the octopuses are multiplying at an unprecedented rate because of over-exploitation of cod and other fish that prey on them.

According to Simon Foster, a marine biologist at an aquarium run by Sea Life Centres in Scarborough on the North Yorkshire coast, the creature causing the trouble is the lesser octopus (*Eledone cirrhosa*), the type most commonly found in British waters. It can be up to 2ft long from the tip of its tentacles to the top of its head.

"More and more fishermen are finding octopuses in their lobster pots. A lobster trapped inside a pot is easy pickings for an octopus, which can elongate itself to penetrate the mesh of the basket. The octopus usually kills all the lobsters in the pot and then eats them at its leisure," he said.

"Octopuses also eat crabs, but the crab population is very healthy. Lobsters are already being overfished and predation by octopuses is an extra pressure. The octopus explosion is more of a nuisance than anything else, but it has the potential to become a serious threat.

"The problem is found all round the coast, but is more noticeable in the North Sea because of the concentration of fishing there. It is mainly a symptom of overfishing of cod which feed on juvenile octopus. With fewer cod around, more and more octopus are surviving into adulthood and breeding."

The octopus plague is causing most difficulty for the inshore lobster catchers, or "coblemen", who set their pots within 100 yards of the coastline. The danger time is when lobsters change their shells. The new shells are still soft, making their inhabitants vulnerable to attack. Deep-sea pots seem to be unaffected.

Ray Trotter, a Scarborough cobleman, said: "We are finding three or four octopus a day, whereas a few years back we might find one a week. One pot I pulled up three weeks ago had four lobsters and an octopus in it. One lobster was okay, but the other three were empty shells. I swear the lobster was laughing. No wonder, it had just eaten the equivalent of a T-bone steak."

Mr Trotter believes octopuses have reduced his lobster catch by 15 to 20 per cent, a considerable loss when lobsters fetch £3.50 to £5 a lb at the quayside.

Other fishermen and shellfish merchants agree there has been a sharp drop in lobster catches, but blame it mainly on the cool summer. Barry McNally, a fish salesman on the West Pier at Scarborough, said: "Lobsters like warm water in the summer when they do most of their feeding. Boats that should be getting 120 lobsters for two days' work are coming back with no more than 50 or 60."

NEWS IN BRIEF

Man drives 130 miles to cut clamp

A man took the law into his own hands when his heavily pregnant daughter had her van wheelclamped after leaving a car park in Blackpool one minute late.

Trevor Barnes drove 130 miles from Darlington, co. Durham, with a pair of bolt cutters to free his daughter Karen, 21, after clampers had demanded £50 to free the van.

Miss Barnes, who was visiting her sister, offered to pay for an extra 30 minutes, but the clampers refused. Her father said bystanders cheered when he cut off the clamp: "I was determined they wouldn't get away with it — any father would feel the same way."

Train used as ambulance

Rescuers commandeered a commuter train to take to a hospital a woman who had fallen 20ft from a bridge onto a railway line in Warwickshire.

The woman, aged 25, could not be carried up the steep embankment beside the track because of back injuries, so police stopped a train en route to Leamington Spa. British Rail said: "The passengers were not upset by the short delay and we were glad to be able to help in an emergency."

Murder charge

Alexander Jackson, 34, of Bransholme, Hull, was remanded in custody for seven days by the city's magistrates charged with the murder of Dianne Hunt, 14, whose body was found in a house in the area on Sunday.

Shotgun killing

Detectives were questioning a man and woman after Alwyn Baker, 68, a former RAF pilot, was found shot dead at his home in Hampton, Hereford and Worcester. Police were called after neighbours heard shotgun fire.

Cell hanging

An enquiry was launched after David Stewart, 17, of Honiton, Devon, was found hanging in his cell at Exeter prison. He was awaiting sentence after being convicted of criminal damage and breaching his probation order.

Stage death

An amateur actor, Keith Rawlings, 59, died in front of the audience while making his stage debut in a production of *Fiddler on the Roof*. Mr Rawlings, of Coventry, is thought to have had a heart attack.

On the trot

Two mounted police officers halted traffic and then acted as outriders for a woman in labour who was being driven to hospital through rush-hour traffic in Taunton, Somerset.

Yacht found

The two-day search for the yacht *Zanzibar*, missing off Guernsey, ended when three survivors were recovered from the upturned hull. The three other crew are dead.

Cocaine haul

Five men, including one armed and carrying £31,000, were arrested when police raided a former hair salon in London's Mayfair and discovered 1kg of cocaine.

Digger crash

A man aged 40 was charged with drink-driving after allegedly crashing a six-tonne digger as he tried to load it onto a lorry in Slaugham, Sussex.

Midnight run

A naked businessman had to be rescued by firemen after falling 10ft down a rubbish chute while sleep walking. The man, aged 36, fell down the chute in a block of flats after sleepwalking out of a hotel 50 yards away.

Lazy man about the house cooks up trouble in the kitchen

BY ROBIN YOUNG

THE modern married man might say he will help with the housework, but hand him a vacuum cleaner or ask him to change a nappy and he will fade from sight.

Yet when it comes to cooking, new-age man is prepared to spend more time in the kitchen than ever, according to a Henley Centre report commissioned by Asda, the supermarket group.

Researchers, who interviewed a representative sample of nearly 1,000 adults living as married couples with children, found that men spend a third more time cooking than they did in 1986.

The report says that more than a quarter of men claim they enjoy shopping for food, while nearly half say they enjoy cooking. Four-fifths of women say, however, that they prepare more than half what is eaten and two-thirds say they do almost all the cooking.

In households where both partners are working full-time, a third of men prepare at least half the family's food. The report also suggests that about a quarter of men have become more accomplished cooks than their partners.

Yet the average man, illustrated by the cartoon, spends less than 13 hours a week helping with household chores when women average more than 34 hours of household drudgery.

The survey found that while men spend almost an hour a week cooking for pleasure, half their household work time is devoted to performing just two tasks: shopping and washing up.

Compared with women, who spend two-fifths of their housework hours dusting, cleaning and doing general tasks, men spend only a quarter of the hours they contribute performing such tasks.

The report also found that women make up almost half the employed workforce. Not since the late 1950s have a majority of women been housewives solely.

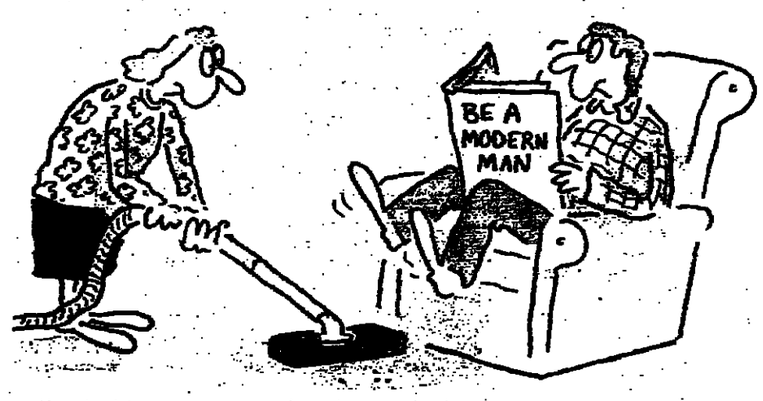
Women working full-time spend ten hours a week more on domestic chores than their partners. Those working part-time do more than 22 extra hours — almost as many as women who do not go out to work at all. Their average difference is just over 25 hours a week.

A reason for the difference, the report says, is that men employed full-time have a longer working week than women, averaging four more hours a week.

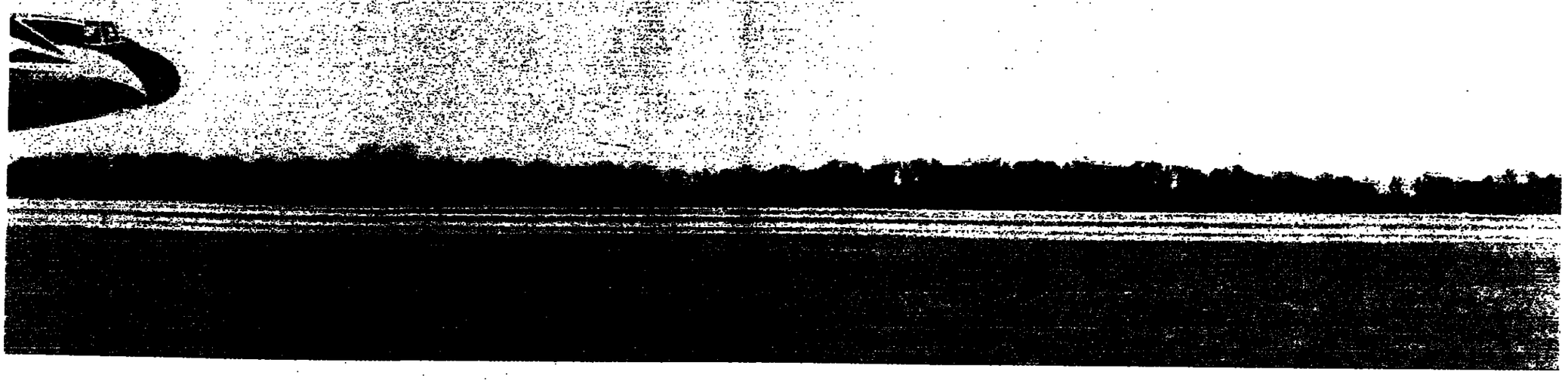
The report also suggests heard-to-break cultural habits are a contributing factor. Even where both partners work full-time, a quarter of women still believe the man's career should take priority.

It says the difference is perpetuated partly because girls, not boys, are taught to cook, iron and clean from an early age. The report cites a National Food Alliance survey which found that while 59 per cent of girls aged 12 to 15 knew how to make an apple pie, only 28 per cent of boys of the same age did.

☐ *The Asda Report 2, Working Mothers and Time* (The Henley Centre, £50, 071-724 6777)



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There's Only One Airline Good Enough To Carry The British Olympic Team.

هكذا من الأصل

Ashdown insists policies on local democracy set apart Lib Dems from rivals

Liberal Democrats launch campaign to rebuild civic spirit

BY PHILIP WEBSTER, POLITICAL EDITOR

AMBITIOUS plans to rebuild the civic spirit in Britain, by active measures to encourage the creation of local and workplace communities, were outlined yesterday by Paddy Ashdown, at the heart of a programme designed to make the Liberal Democrats the political party of the twenty-first century.

In a new policy document issued five days before its annual conference in Torquay, Mr Ashdown claimed that only his party had the vision and the proposals to unlock the potential of the British people. Promising to "reinvent democracy", by providing open and participatory government, *Facing up to the Future* attempts to demolish claims by both Labour and Tories that they are the parties of freedom, opportunity and social justice.

With the Liberal Democrats approaching their conference in good heart after two by-election victories this year, Mr Ashdown said: "This year we have proved ourselves in the battle for votes: now we must win the battle of ideas."

The document, drawn up by a committee under Mr Ashdown, sets out a broad statement of principles that will provide the framework for future policy statements.

Party leaders insist it is not a manifesto, but it contains several policy departures. It proposes measures to enhance public consent for taxation by explaining more openly to the public how money raised in taxation is spent, and it backs the idea of allocating specific tax increases to particular areas of expenditure, such as education.

It proposes a set of emergency measures to tackle poverty and to heal the rifts in society, including the provision of adequate levels of income support, pensions, housing, health and community care, and a more progressive system of income and inheritance tax. It proposes increased investment in social services, funded if necessary through tax increases.

Outlining proposals to unlock the spirit of community, the paper states: "Liberal Democrats aim to create a society in which individuals are free to realise their own potential and shape their own success. We do not view individuals in isolation.

"We know that communities form an essential part of the human experience. Successful individuals need thriving communities.

"But equally strong communities can only be formed from self-reliant individuals." It therefore proposes decentralisation of power, and control

CONFERENCE COUNTDOWN

of at least a third of government spending to Scottish and Welsh parliaments, the regions, local authorities and a new network of neighbourhood councils.

The paper also proposes measures to stimulate local and regional economies through development and enterprise agencies, and providing encouragement and support for small businesses.

To build communities of friends and colleagues sharing common interests, it promises active help for pressure groups, trade unions, the churches, universities and the media. It suggests planning, transport, housing and employment policies that can create communities to which people can relate and find the jobs, services and facilities they need. The document also promotes employee participation and profit sharing in firms.

Setting out the challenges facing the country, the paper says that in Britain people vote out of fear rather than hope, and the state fails to mobilise the talents of the people. Communities have broken down and the problems of racial discrimination, inequalities for women, a developing underclass and increasing demands on welfare spending still exist.

Mr Ashdown sees his party's role as allowing people to develop their talents, nurtured by government, but not constricted by it. "Look where Britain has succeeded — did governments do it?" Mr Ashdown asked.

"Did governments invent the spinning-jenny, build our manufacturing base, design our best-selling cars, discover DNA or win the World Cup? No, people did. The government's job is to bring initiative, talent and determination out."

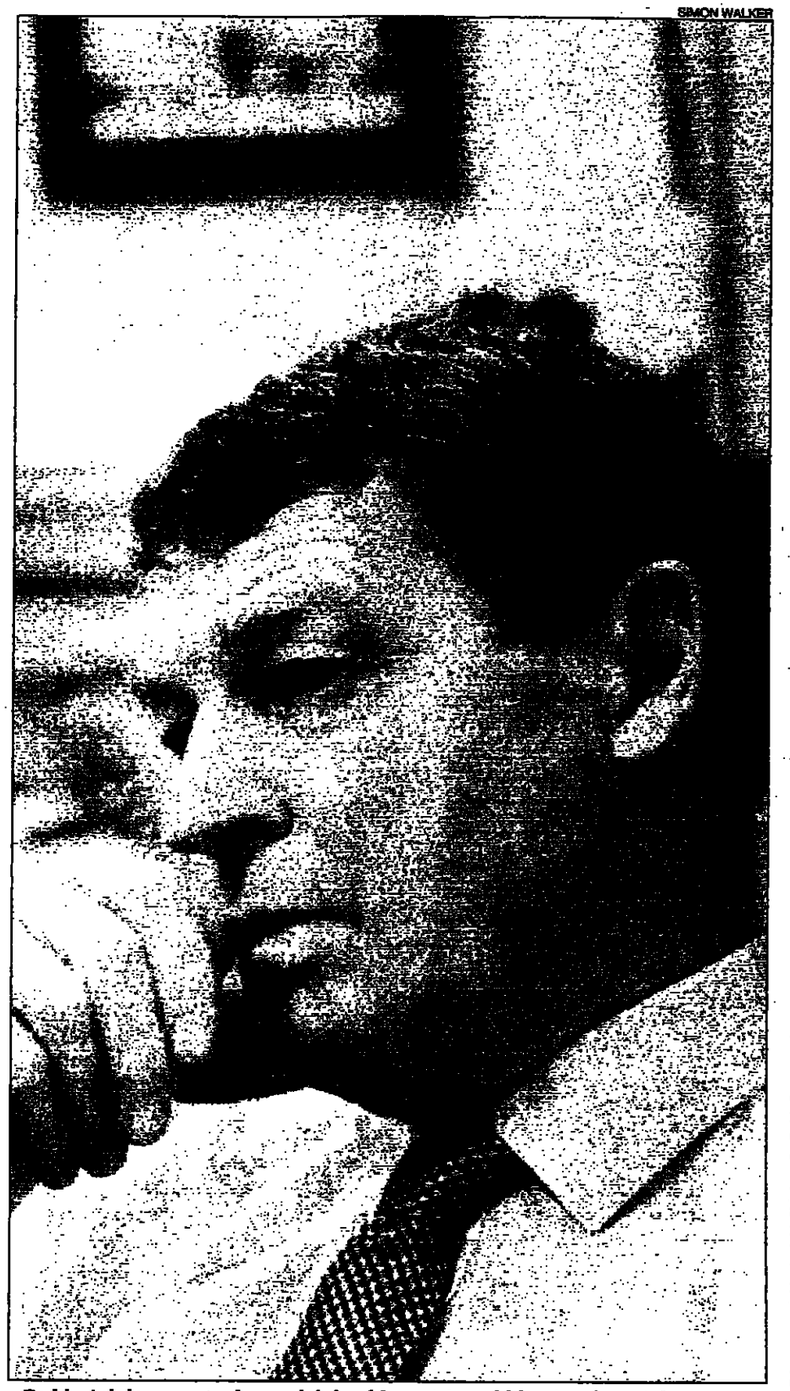
At Westminster yesterday, he said the new Liberal Democrat agenda was set apart from the other main parties. In contrast to Labour it was strongly pro-enterprise and competition, and was addressing the challenges of the environment and the new world order.

On the economy the document says the aim should be the creation and preservation of wealth in all its forms: human, environmental and material. It suggests a redefinition of the means by which economic success is measured.

GDP calculations should include measurements of pollution and resource depletion, to create sustainable national income.

Diary, page 16
Letters, page 17

SIMON WALKER



Paddy Ashdown yesterday explaining his party's ambition to reinvent democracy

Common themes mask differences between parties

Spot the difference between these two statements: "For too long British society has tolerated unacceptable levels of inequality and discrimination", and "Inequalities are not necessarily unjust, but those which are should be reduced and where possible eliminated."

The former statement sounds more left wing, more egalitarian, but actually comes from the Liberal Democrats' new statement of policy themes, *Facing up to the Future*. The latter is from the first discussion document of Labour's commission on social justice. Much of their analysis is interchangeable.

Highlighting these similarities is not meant to suggest some secret Lab-Lib agenda as prelude to a pact — which Labour leftwingers allege in criticism of the party's modernisers. Lab-Libbery in the sense of deals over seats or the like is not a serious prospect this side of a general election. Admittedly, councillors from both parties are co-operating in many county authorities: pluralism in practice as Paddy Ashdown describes it.

Nationally, however, neither party is in the mood to co-operate, apart from the occasional informal meeting. Indeed, in some inner-city areas such as east London, they are vehemently opposed to each other.

The real interest in the comparison of the two papers is more fundamental: both documents reflect a similar analysis of what is wrong with Britain. The Liberal Democrat paper stresses difficulties created by declining competitiveness and high structural unemployment and highlights the need for flexible employment patterns while protecting workers' rights, just as recent Labour statements have.

Mr Ashdown's central points of creating a spirit of community and strengthening individual opportunity echo exactly speeches by Labour modernisers such as Gordon Brown and Tony Blair. There is nothing sinister in this; they are sensible and electorally attractive themes.

Naturally there are differences, notably that Labour's modernisers do not yet speak for the party as a whole. Moreover, the Liberal Democrats have, by virtue of their smaller size, greater freedom to manoeuvre. They can, for example, be self-consciously radical about recasting the tax and benefit system.

Party leaders argued yesterday that the Liberal Democrats could offer a more balanced approach than either the Tories or Labour. The paper urges both road pricing and higher investment in public transport. Yet it has the freedom of a party whose ideas are not scrutinised as a potential party of government.

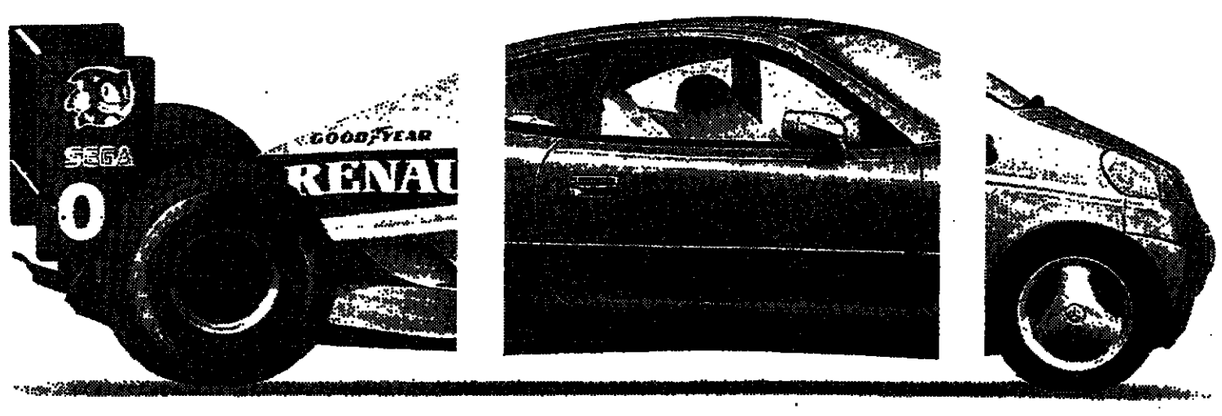
Mr Ashdown was at pains to identify differences from Labour, such as a greater emphasis on enterprise, competition and breaking up monopolies, on being anti-corporatist and opposing vested interests, having a clearer international approach and putting a higher priority on the environment.

The real differences are that Labour is still a party of the unions, the big cities and the public sector, while the Liberal Democrats are a party of the provinces, local councils and the voluntary sector. These contrasts of origin and perspective overshadow the convergence of underlying programmes shown by the two documents.

No one attending either of the forthcoming conferences could confuse the parties. There might be a common core of ideas about what a left-of-centre party should advocate in the 1990s, but that is not going to mean a common platform, let alone an alliance.

PETER RIDDELL

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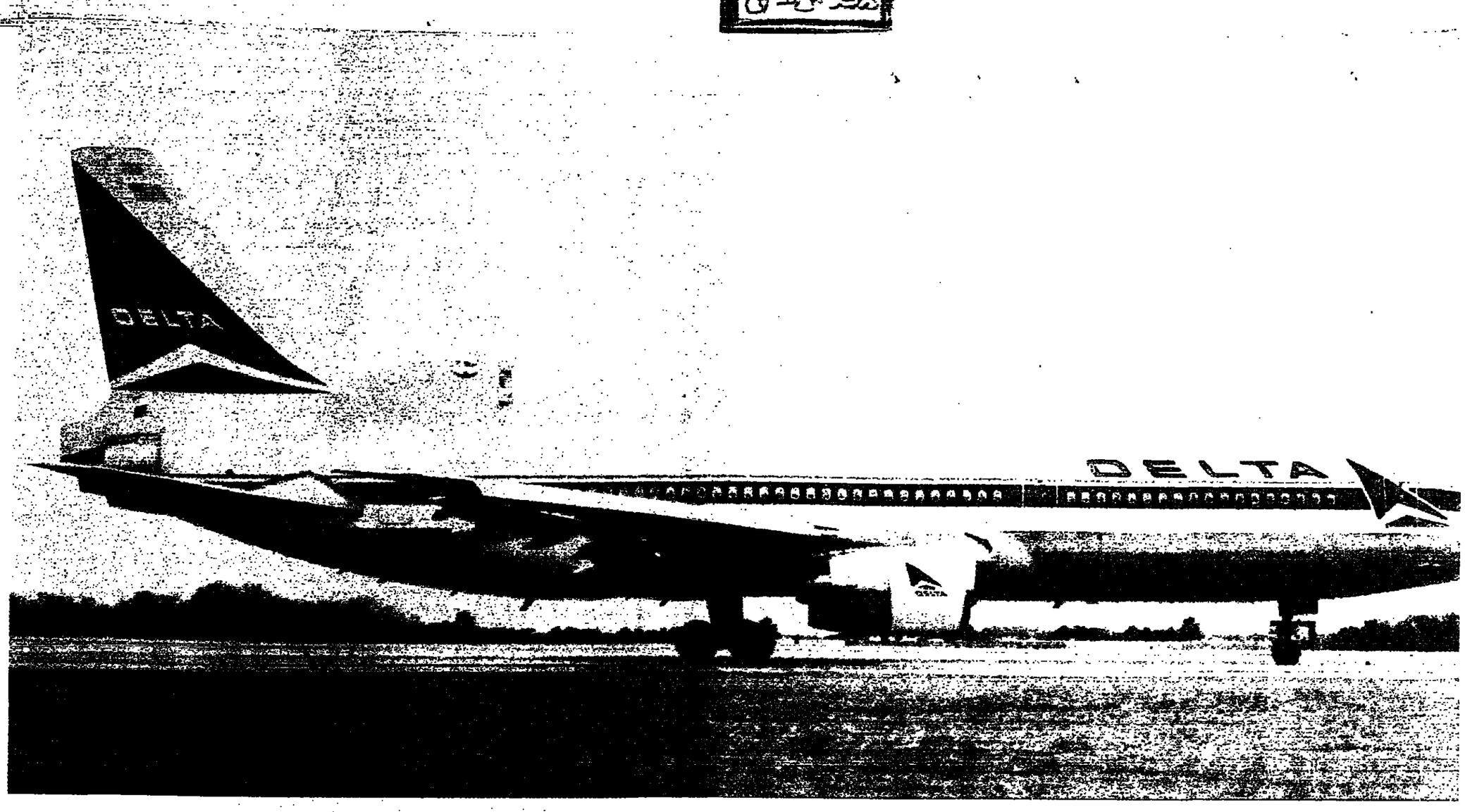
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THE TIMES WORLD CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP

- Nigel Short's early moves in the fourth game lived up to his promise of a display of aggressive chess
- The challenger seemed to have learnt from earlier time trouble, and it was Kasparov who struggled yesterday
- But, despite his queen being exposed, the champion fought back strongly to take victory in the endgame

Short goes for the jugular in vain bid to unseat Kasparov

BY IAN MURRAY AND RAYMOND KEENE

NIGEL Short lost for the third time in four games against Garry Kasparov in *The Times* World Chess Championship, surrendering what looked like a winning position as he failed to keep track of the time in a final flurry of moves.

The British challenger had begun well and aggressively, playing a well planned opening which left Kasparov trailing on the clock by nearly three-quarters of an hour by the time half the necessary 40 moves were played.

At that point, however, he turned the tables, playing a move which stunned Short and made him lose nearly half an hour struggling to find an answer. With only a quarter of an hour left, Short still had to make 15 moves and the task of finding a way of stopping Kasparov then proved too much for him.

The defeat leaves Short trailing by 3½ points to ½ in the 24-game match and means that he has now got to overcome the enormous psychological disadvantage of having lost again, despite the advantage of playing White.

More than once during the game Short seemed poised to take a winning advantage but then hesitated for too long before making a move which the expert commentators following the match considered to be obvious. "It was almost as though he seemed afraid of winning," said Tony Miles, one British grandmaster.

Kasparov seemed prepared to soak up Short's early aggression. This meant the British challenger revealed some of the secret tactics he has prepared for the openings of the games and which he hoped would be his way of surprising the champion and forcing him to make mistakes.

Once again the clock proved nearly as much of an enemy to Short as Kasparov, however.

Kasparov selected one of the sharpest defences in chess against Short's opening, the Poisoned Pawn subvariation of the Najdorf system of the Sicilian Defence. Play followed a famous game (number 11) between Boris Spassky and Bobby Fischer from their world championship match at Reykjavik in 1972. Then on move 14 Short varied from Spassky's play with a move which drew gasps from the Savoy audience.

Short had retreated his knight to an apparently meaningless square while simultaneously committing himself to the sacrifice of a second pawn. Kasparov had grabbed one hot pawn earlier with his queen in a move that gives the name to the Poisoned Pawn variation.

After 19 moves Short could have forced a draw but instead hurled his last undeveloped rook into the fray.

Short had been moving quickly and confidently in comparison with earlier games, reacting to criticisms that he had been handling his clock badly in games one, two and three. After 20 moves Short held a 24-minute time advantage over the champion and also had a fierce attack against Black's king, which was pinned down in the centre. In exchange, Kasparov had two extra pawns.

1	e4	c5	
2	Nf3	d6	
3	d4	cxd4	
4	Nxd4	Nf6	
5	Nc3	a6	
6	Bg5	e6	
7	f4	Qb6	
8	Qd2	Qxb2	
9	Nb3	Qa3	
10	Bxf6	gxf6	
11	Be2	Nc6	
12	0-0	Bd7	
13	Kh1	h5	
14	Nd1	Rc8	
15	Na3	Qb4	
16	c3	Qxe4	
17	Bd3	Qa4	
18	Nc4	Rc7	
19	Nb6	Qa3	
20	Rae1	Ne7	
21	Nc4	Rxc4	
22	Bxc4	h4	
23	Bd3	l5	
24	Be2	Bg7	
25	c4	h3	
26	g3	d5	
27	Bf3	dxc4	
28	Re3	c3	
29	Rxc3	Bxc3	
30	Qxc3	O-O	
31	Rg1	Rc8	
32	Qf6	Bc6	
33	Bxc6	Rxc6	
34	g4	Ng6	
35	gxf5	exf5	
36	Qxf5	Qxa2	
37	Qxh3	Qc2	
38	f5	Rc3	
39	Qg4	Rxb3	
40	hxg6	Qc6+	

White resigns

☐ **Times guide:** Due to excessive demand, some readers may have experienced difficulty in receiving one or more parts of Men of War, the free six-part guide to the chessboard. Part five accompanies today's paper. Anyone who does not receive a copy should ring 071-782 7846.

MICHAEL POWELL



Short comes out fighting in the fourth game of the world championship, which he desperately needed to win

Russians defend a not so local hero

FROM ANNE MCELVOY IN MOSCOW

IF GARRY Kasparov is feeling aggrieved by Nigel Short's allegations that he was helped to prominence by KGB connections, he can take heart at the response to the World Chess Championship in Russia, where they are rooting whole-heartedly for their man.

Many MOscow newspapers have ransacked their tiny foreign travel budgets to send a correspondent to London for the event and there are more Russian newspapers represented at the Savoy than were accredited for the Vancouver summit. They have hit back against slurs on Kasparov with some tart comments about Short, described in one television profile here as "the schoolboyish Englishman of the type we all know from comedy films".

Komsomolskaya Pravda is Kasparov's greatest defender. It responded to Short's KGB allegation by claiming that he too "has been revealed to have connections with the Soviet pioneer movement". The logic behind this accusation was tortuous but rested on the effect on the British coach Robert Welch of being beaten by a handful of Soviet juniors on a visit to Moscow in the 1950s and vowing to improve the standard of chess at home.

"Short was one of the generation to profit from this study of Soviet youth training," the paper concluded, and followed up this aspertion with the headline yesterday: "Short thinks an awful lot of himself."

Kasparov, an Armenian Jew, who has lived outside the country for some time, is not a natural hero for Russians, but the legacy of Soviet chess superiority still exercises a magical power.

Russian chess is struggling to maintain its profile now that the Soviet Union's collapse has robbed it of a vast pool of talent. The emigration of Jews, who have traditionally made up many of the country's elite players, and the loss of generous central funding has caused more setbacks. The chess pavilion in Gorky Park, where old men gathered for weekend bouts of speed chess, has had to close because the park can no longer afford to supervise it.

Perpetual check in the grandmasters' basement hideout

BY DANIEL JOHNSON AT THE SAVOY THEATRE

FOR the duration of *The Times* World Championship, the chess elite is to be found in London, where the basement of Simpson's-in-the-Strand has become the grandmaster analysis room. Abandon all illusions about chess, ye who enter here! The *reductio ad absurdum* of every idea in every game of the Kasparov-Short match is the sole business of the day.

Chess has always been the only true coffee-house game. The same convivial freemasonry of world-weary masters and wide-eyed amateurs congregates wherever the game is played, keeping one another in a conversational perpetual check.

For yesterday's sensational game, I sat myself down as unobtrusively as possible, next to grandmaster Patrick Wolff. Wolff looks far too young to be American champion, but his ebullient earphone commentary has impressed the audience at the Savoy Theatre. We sit at a huge round table, on which are strewn chess sets, computers and books. Nearby is Tony Miles, the first British grandmaster, who speaks with an authoritative cynicism born of bitter experience.

Professor Nathan Divinsky sits opposite: with his mane of silver hair and gravelly Canadian voice, his *pronunciamenti* make him the butt of many disrepectful digs, but he gives as good as he gets. Once married to the present prime minister of Canada, the Prof is quite a ladies' man. Seated next to the delectable Carol Vorderman, star of Channel 4's chess programme, Divinsky essayed the oldest gambit in the book: "What you need, my dear, is an older man ..."

When I arrived, Kasparov had just accepted Short's gambit in the Sicilian, thereby entering the celebrated "Poisoned Pawn" variation — one of the most heavily analysed of all openings. Wolff consults his laptop, which has a database of thousands of recent master games, and concludes that even though the world champion is taking a long time over each move, it has all been seen before.

"Nigel's best opening ideas have not been crushing novelties, but new positional strategies. I suspect that he is looking for a long-term plan, not a refutation of Black's opening," Wolff explained. "The Black queen is isolated and in danger, White has a lead in development, the Black king is stuck in the centre. But Black is a pawn up, has the two bishops and a solid pawn structure."

Miles: "I suspect that none of the good analysis of the Poisoned Pawn has ever been played. We're about to see it." Wolff suddenly turns to Murray Chandler, one of the strongest British grandmasters, who has just joined us. "Do you remember a conversation we had seven years ago in Palma, Murray, when you said that Bishop to g5 wins against all variations of the Najdorf Sicilian except the Poisoned Pawn, and that should be a draw?" Chandler did not.

A cry goes up: "Novelty!" Short has diverged — no, he hasn't. Somebody finds a game from 1963 in which the same move was played. There is much discussion of whether Kasparov can improve on it. Then Wolff sticks his neck out: "I think Nigel's going to win." Roars of disapproval. Wolff sticks to his guns: "I don't think Kasparov has a clue what's going on here."

At this moment Jon Speelman, Short's second, walks in, to delighted shouts. What does he think is happening? The smile betrays him, but he waves his hand deprecatingly: "All this thumping; it's not the sort of chess I approve of. He who thumps hardest wins."

Then we are interrupted by a VIP, complete with bodyguard and chaperone from *The Times*. Brian Clivaz, manager of Simpson's and one of the unsung heroes of this match, introduces the Russian ambassador, Boris Pankin. Champagne appears and I am offered a glass. "No thanks, I'm working," I say. "So am I," Mr Pankin replies, but he does not drain his glass and smash it in the fireplace. He is here to watch the chess.

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Life, the universe — and chess prodigies

SAVOY SKETCH by Simon Barnes

The most significant fact about Nigel Short is that he is a gold *Blue Peter* badge winner — the greatest award that the greatest of children's television programmes can offer. For Short was that uncomfortable thing, a child prodigy: a strange affliction that strikes in three strange and rarified areas of human endeavour: music, mathematics and chess. Are they by chance related?

Short, of course, also entertained *Blue Peter* viewers with a song from his high school rock band, himself playing a would-be mean act — a performance which rapidly brought him back down to human stature.

It comes as no great shock to learn that Garry Kasparov was also a child chess prodigy. At the age of five — I make no apology for making this sound like a story of the infant Mozart — his father was studying a chess problem in the local paper, the *Baku Advertiser* or whatever. The infant Kasparov suggested the correct solution, and it was only *then* that Kasparov's father decided that he had better start the lad's formal chess education.

You do not get infant prodigies in sport — precocious talent, yes, but that is a completely different matter. But you do get infant prodigies in mathematics, 12-year-olds taking degrees in higher mathematics and so on.

You do not get infant prodigies in literature, or painting. But music is something else: there are a thousand stories of the gnarled maestro and his prodigious pupil: "I can teach you nozzink! From you I only learn!"

In most areas of life, excellence is a matter of degree. Most people can run; so can Linford Christie, only faster. You could draw a smooth curve from me to Linford. Most people can tell a story; one could likewise draw a smooth — if steep — curve from me to James Joyce.

But with music, with mathematics and with chess, no such curve is possible. At the extreme right-hand edge the line leaps dramatically and vertically off the page. There is, for example, a colossal difference between liking music and *being musical*. Musical people have a rarified understanding — they vanish, in a leap, to places where few can follow. They hear in colours; most of us hear in black and white. You may listen to Bach every day, and his music may lighten your life — but that doesn't make you musical.

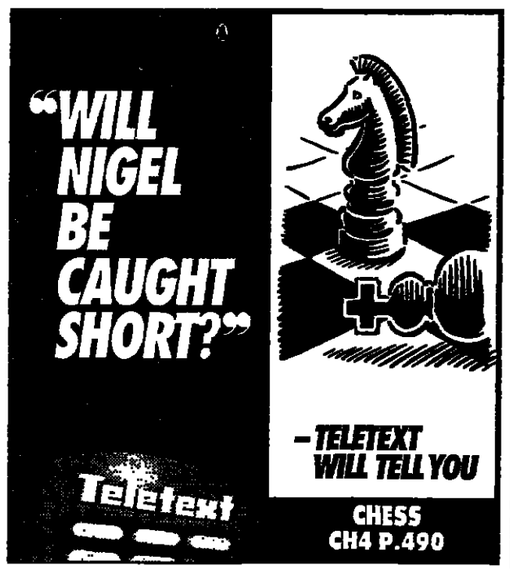
Likewise there's a difference between totting up your expenses and understanding quantum mechanics. And there is a difference between playing chess competently, and playing 50 games at once and winning them, as the grandmaster writing above me on this page, did the other day.

And it is not a difference of degree, not a matter of smooth curves. It is as if the Linfords of the mind do not mind run faster — they take leave of the earth altogether. They fly.

Kasparov angrily rejects this Weird Superman view of the chessplayer. He is consumed by a mission to explain. But whether they like it or not, Kasparov and Short *are* weird supermen — a pair of gravity-defying Linfords.

I wonder what strange thing it is that these three strange pursuits have in common: chess, music, mathematics. Something to do with pure thought. I suspect, areas where few of us can travel.

Odd that these explorers on the far reaches of the human mind can produce something world-changing, like the general theory of relativity; something perfect like the *Goldberg Variations*; or something as overwhelmingly bloodthirsty as yesterday's chess match. For it was business as usual down the Ol' Savoy: another occasion when Short and Kasparov attempted to club each other to death with the power of pure thought.



Setback for Timman

ANATOLY Karpov, the former world chess champion, penetrated the heart of Jan Timman's position in the sixth game of the rival Fide world championship yesterday and looked set to win, to retake the lead in the match.

After five games Timman and Karpov were tied. Karpov, playing White took up Timman's challenge by venturing into the sharp Vienna variation of the Queen's Gambit. Timman seemed shocked when the Russian checked his king by plunging a knight into his position.

THE TIMES checkmate

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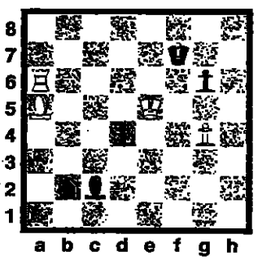
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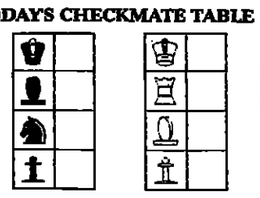
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☐ **TODAY'S WINNER** will be announced in *The Times* tomorrow. There were 5 winners yesterday. J Hickin, Newbury, Berkshire; R Gosling, Stowmarket, Suffolk; Y Redfern, Telford, Shropshire; B Beeston, Pinner, Middlesex; R Weldon, London, SW1. Each receive £200.

Log-cabin logistics found kindred spirit in longtime foes



Holst: said atmosphere at meeting was serene

TERJE Rod Larsen, the academic who was the go-between who masterminded the "Norway channel" — nine months of secret talks in Norwegian mansions and log cabins — said: "We must have seemed like a bunch of eccentrics when we set it up and looking back the chances of success didn't seem great at the time. But I knew it was the only way to do it."

The architects of the "back channel" — convinced the stalemate and the public acrimony of the Washington peace talks would never yield results — were Yossi Beilin, Israel's deputy foreign minister, and Abu Ala the PLO's financial chief. These two men both found a kindred spirit in Mr Larsen; what they called "the click" took place when they met him. Mr Larsen, the director of FAFO, a trade union research organisation, had extensive contacts with both the Israel Labour Party and the Palestinians. Norway was viewed favourably by both sides as a neutral facilitator.

"The main idea was that Israel should talk to its enemies and that meant the PLO," said Mr Beilin, a rising star in Labour's ranks and a close confidant of Shimon Peres, the foreign minister. Abu Ala, the man who knew best the parlous state of the PLO's finances and its need to reach an accommodation with Israel, was also seeking a way to peace when he met Mr Larsen, who offered to help.

So the Norway channel was born and in January this year the first meeting took place. Mona Juul, a diplomat and Mr Larsen's wife, was also a key figure. The team's unlikely logistics chief was Evan Aas, the trainer of the Norwegian women's speed-skating team and a FAFO researcher. He co-ordinated the discreet comings and goings on scheduled flights and drove the visitors to Borregaard, a country mansion.

At Borregaard Abu Ala was joined by Yair Hirschfeld, an Israeli professor of politics. He had been sent by Mr Beilin and



Jane Corbin charts the secret meetings that led to this week's signing of a Middle East peace accord in Washington

assured Abu Ala that although well-connected he had no official position and therefore a certain freedom in negotiations. Abu Ala reveals they all took an important decision from the start never to look back.

By the end of a long weekend at Borregaard they had hammered out a draft document based on three principles: "graduality", the gradual assumption of power by the Palestinians and gradual lessening of control by the Israelis; independence for Gaza; and detailed co-operation especially on economic development.

By May Abu Ala wanted the Israelis to show their commitment to the secret talks by sending a high-ranking official to Norway and Uriel Savir, the director-general of the foreign ministry and a confidant of Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli prime minister, met Abu Ala at the Thomas Heftist villa outside Oslo. It was a tense moment and Mr Larsen deliberately defused it with a most undiplomatic introduction: "Here is your public enemy number one," he told Mr Savir.

Over the next three months the relationship that developed between Abu Ala, a man in his sixties and a tough and seasoned negotiator, and Mr Savir, the urbane diplomat, was fascinating to watch. Mr Larsen describes it as "passionate respect" and Mr Savir himself believed right from the start he was confronting a man who could deliver. As the bargaining reached its climax at the Halvorsbole Hotel, the Palestinians demanded a whole new raft of concessions. The Israelis refused. Abu Ala resigned on the spot and Mr Savir told the gathering it was the end.

Mr Hirschfeld burst into tears and Mr Larsen, the only time he stepped outside his strictly defined role as a facilitator, pleaded with both sides to resume the dialogue. By the early hours of August 20 they were ready to initial the Document of Principles, the result of nine months of work and 14 meetings in Norway.

Mr Peres was in Oslo on pre-arranged official visit. His host, Johan Joergen Holst, the foreign minister, who was himself involved in the Norway channel, entertained the Israelis at an official banquet at the glitzy Oslo Plaza hotel while just yards away the secret Israeli and PLO groups argued over the final points. Then the Norwegian secret service smuggled them out of the hotel to the government guest house where Mr Peres was waiting alone.

Mr Holst describes the atmosphere as serene: "everyone had a sense that history was being made". Mr Savir initialled the document for Israel and Abu Ala for the PLO. They they all drank champagne.

Once the deal was made public the final hurdle remained: mutual recognition of Israel and the PLO. Last Wednesday, as Jewish settlers stormed the Knesset and masked Hamas youths brandishing guns rampaged through Gaza, the Norway channel met in secret in the rarefied atmostphere of the Hotel Bristol in Paris to agree the wording of the letters Mr Rabin and Yassir Arafat would sign. I was in the hotel that night and finally at 5am an exhausted Mr Savir told me it was done.

Jane Corbin is a correspondent for Panorama

Diary, page 16

Walls of fear and distrust begin slowly to crumble

FROM RICHARD BEESTON IN JERICHO

WHEN PLO leader Yassir Arafat makes his triumphant return to this sleepy West Bank town, he will probably discover that the state he plans to build has already begun spreading its roots in the fertile soil.

Less than 24 hours after just about every adult and child crammed into the town's square for the biggest street party Jericho has ever thrown, many of the 15,000 residents were hard at work yesterday in anticipation of Palestinian self-rule, which comes into effect here in a month.

JERICHO

The first and still most celebrated record of an event in the long history of the ancient town took place when Joshua's Israelites blew their rams' horns and brought its walls tumbling to the ground. Since then Jericho, in a strategic position at the mouth of the Dead Sea, has seen waves of conquerors come and go, but has altered little since then.

At the PLO chief's residence, a three-floor mansion complete with swimming pool and gaudy fittings, work on the interior was being finished ahead of Mr Arafat's arrival, which could be within ten weeks.

At the unofficial headquarters of Fatah, the mainstream PLO faction loyal to Mr Arafat and the peace accord he completed with Israel, the entire contents of the ground-floor office were piled on the pavement yesterday. Unlike the old days, when the sight of furniture on the street would have indicated a raid by Israeli security forces, this time it was painters and decorators giving the building a facelift for the day when the underground guerrilla group plans to relaunch itself as Palestine's ruling political party.

"I only got out of an Israeli jail 20 days ago, accused only of supporting Fatah," said Abdel Karim Sidr, a leading PLO figure in Jericho who was still smarting over the £1,400 fine he had to pay the Israeli military authorities. "Now everything has changed. The Israelis contact me every day to work out arrangements for our demonstrations and co-ordinate other affairs."

Under the agreement signed in Washington, Israel will next month hand over to Palestinians in Jericho responsibility for education and culture, health, social welfare, direct taxation and tourism, and within four months should turn over security to a Palestinian police force.

Although only one trained Palestinian police officer, who has recently completed a course in Jordan, could be found in the town, Jericho's businessmen and entrepreneurs have been less slow to respond to the political upheaval taking place.

Buoyed by the town's overnight fame and the sudden influx of journalists and foreign tourists, the local economy is experiencing a boom. At Jericho's humble guest house, the Hisham Palace hotel, the proprietor has trebled his rates and the town's open-air restaurants have also put up their prices.

Assad Shawa, a local businessman who owns a small textile factory, already has visions of Jericho becoming an important conduit for goods and services into Israel and neighbouring Jordan. Earlier this week his workers were completing an order for 500 Palestinian flags. Yesterday they were making shirts for the Israeli consumer market.

But the euphoric mood has not captured everyone's imagination, and Mr Arafat and his new-found Israeli allies will still have to satisfy those unimpressed by the economic or political benefits of his compromise deal.

Umm Mohammed al-Yassini said she would not believe that Israel had really changed its policies until she saw evidence. A survivor from the village of Deir Yassin, a Palestinian community just outside Jerusalem where more than 250 people were killed in 1948 during a raid by Jewish extremists, she has never forgiven her adversaries.

"Nobody will ever forget the suffering and experiences from Deir Yassin," said the middle-aged housewife, who was four years old when her father was fatally injured in the attack and her family fled to Jericho. "I want real peace with the Israelis. But if you give me the choice of staying here or returning to my land, I would go back to Deir Yassin."

MARY EVANS PICTURE LIBRARY



Old enemies: a print dated 1813 depicts Joshua's Israelites bringing down the walls of Jericho by blowing ram's horns

Arafat sheds rebel image

FROM JAMES BONE IN NEW YORK

YASSIR Arafat planned to return to United Nations headquarters in New York yesterday for the first time since, sporting a holster, he swaggered into the general assembly 19 years ago and announced: "I have come bearing an olive branch in one hand and a freedom fighter's gun in the other." This time the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organisation insists he is carrying "two olive branches".

Mr Arafat is recognised as a head of state by many of the 184 UN members, and the PLO's observer mission now goes under the name "Palestine", but the United States has consistently refused to grant him a visa to attend the general assembly — the last time he wanted to address members, in 1988, they had perforce to move to Geneva.

Mr Arafat's schedule this time includes no grand

UNITED NATIONS

speeches. Instead he was having a private meeting late in the day with Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN secretary-general who, when he was an Egyptian minister, helped negotiate the Camp David peace accord between Israel and Egypt. The two men were expected to discuss what role the UN could play in implementing the Israeli-Palestinian accord.

Although the UN may be called on to provide election monitors, the main focus of its effort will be to channel economic aid to the parts of the Israeli-occupied territories to be granted self-rule.

Dr Boutros Ghali has already established a special task force at the request of Israel and the PLO to drum up aid for Jericho and the Gaza Strip. It includes Jan Eliasson, the UN aid supremo; James Jonah, the UN official in charge of the Middle East; Gustave Speth, head of the UN Relief and Works Agency in the occupied territories; James Grant of the UN Children's Fund and Chinmaya Gharekhan, the UN observer at the Middle East peace talks.

Husain jumps on board the peace bandwagon

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN CAIRO

KING Husain's determination to end Jordan's isolation was demonstrated by the speed of Amman's move yesterday to jump on the peace wagon and initial its own agenda for talks with Israel.

The move was also one of the biggest gambles in the king's turbulent 40-year reign. Islamic fundamentalists opposed to the decision have the opportunity in November, at Jordan's first multi-party elections since 1956, to show the strength of feeling against it in a country where nearly 70 per cent of the population is Palestinian.

Although Jordan has done nothing to disguise its anger at the secrecy with which the deal between the Palestine Liberation Organisation and Israel was done behind its back, it has been the first of the frontline Arab states to swallow its pride and press ahead with attempts to secure a comprehensive peace of its own. "It could happen within two years. I do not think it should take longer than that," Jawad al-Anani, a minister of

JORDAN

state at the prime minister's office in Amman, predicted.

According to the new Israeli-Jordanian agreement, the two sides will work towards solving the issue of the more than a million Palestinian refugees in Jordan "in accordance with international law". Jordan hopes that many of the refugees will be repatriated and that it will be offered compensation for those it has had to care for.

While the two sides are still negotiating, the new agenda commits them to refrain from harming each other's security and pledges possible future co-operation in such areas as water, energy, labour, health and education.

With such a high percentage of Palestinian subjects, King Husain has had to avoid being seen to run ahead of the Palestinians. He has also had to keep a wary eye on Syria, with whom he has had trouble in the past.

The Jordanian-Israeli agenda sets out a framework of issues that the two sides agree on for an eventual treaty based on United Nations Resolutions 242 and 338, which call for Israel to withdraw from occupied territories in exchange for peace. In terms of the final deal already agreed, Israel has offered to pull back from two small uninhabited strips of land, one near the Dead Sea and the other in northern Jordan, which it seized when Palestinian guerrillas attacked the Jewish state across the Jordan border after the 1967 war.

In addition to confirming the terms of an eventual peace, the king will be looking



Husain: seeking his own peace dividend

to Israel for reassurance that sufficient security precautions have been taken to ensure that violence provoked by the Israel-PLO accord does not spill across the river Jordan. New Jordanian restrictions have already been imposed on Palestinians trying to cross.

Inevitably the recent moves towards peace have kindled nationalistic distrust between native East Bank Jordanians and those of Palestinian origin. With Monday's signing of the accord in Washington, the king has had to accept that Jordan may play a lesser role in shaping the future embryonic Palestinian entity than had been expected.

King Husain, 57, whose health has been weakened by a recent cancer operation, is now banking on Western financial help and renewed assistance from the Gulf Arab states.

Morocco visited by Rabin in first step to charm Muslims

FROM CHRISTOPHER WALKER IN CAIRO

LAUNCHING Israel's new initiative to break down the wall of Arab and Muslim suspicion that has surrounded it since its creation in 1948, Yitzhak Rabin, the Israeli prime minister, said upon his unannounced arrival in Rabat: "Following the mutual recognition and the signing of the agreement with the PLO in Washington, we hope and believe it is possible to widen relations among Arab states and the Arab world."

Israeli officials said that the initial aim would be to secure relations with North African and Gulf states which were geographically distanced from the immediate border regions with Israel. The Arab boycott of Israel has already begun to break down significantly in the Gulf.

Mr Rabin's surprise visit to Morocco fuelled optimism that new vistas of co-operation with Arab and Muslim countries were opening. Officials said Tunisia was poised to recognise Israel soon after Morocco, and there were indications that Mauritania, Arab Gulf states and Pakistan, Indonesia and Malaysia were moving towards ties.

Mr Rabin arrived in Morocco in a blaze of publicity, in contrast to his last visit in 1976 when he was forced to travel incognito, disguised in a wig and spectacles.

He and his foreign minister, Shimon Peres, were whisked away to the seaside palace of King Hassan who, Mr Rabin said, had for two decades been a bridge to Arab-Israeli relations.

The king's normally secret contacts with Israel, vilified by hardliners in the Arab world, have been facilitated by the large number of Moroccan Jewish immigrants in Israel, now estimated at more than 500,000. Israel television reported that an Israeli economic delegation led by Rafi Edri, the deputy Knesset Speaker, a Moroccan-born Jew, would soon go to Morocco. King Hassan, now pushing for clos-

ARAB WORLD

er contacts with the European Community, was an important go-between in the complex arrangements setting up the visit of President Saddat of Egypt to Jerusalem in November 1977. Yesterday Mr Rabin paid tribute to the king's past role as a go-between. He said that in 1977 the Arab monarch had "laid a stone on the long road to peace that resulted in peace with Egypt".

Last July the secret ties between the two states were strengthened when Arye Deri, a former Israeli interior minister, visited Morocco unofficially to arrange the repatriation of the bodies of 22 Jewish emigrants drowned when their ship capsized off the Moroccan coast in 1961.

However, the Kuwaiti daily *Al-Anbaa* carried an editorial headlined "Shalom Rabbi Arafat", indicating its contempt for the PLO leader, still hated for his support of Iraq during the Gulf crisis. "The traitor of the cause saw the utmost victory in reaching the White House lawn," it said.

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Shevardnadze aims for full power in walkout

FROM ANATOL LIEVEN IN MOSCOW

■ Georgia's leader stormed out of parliament and said he would resign. It was another gamble in his bid for full authority to crush rebellion

EDUARD Shevardnadze, the Georgian leader, resigned yesterday as part of his struggle to force parliament to give him emergency powers. After appeals from crowds of supporters, he later said that he might stay on if parliament suspended itself for three months and agreed to his demands.

Mr Shevardnadze called for the state of emergency in order to deal with rebel supporters of Zviad Gamsakhurdia, the deposed president, who have taken control of a large area of west Georgia. The former Soviet foreign minister also hopes to bring to heel anarchic paramilitary groups on the government side responsible for a collapse in law and order.

For a few days the republic had seemed set for a more peaceful future, after a Russian-negotiated ceasefire in the autonomous Georgian republic of Abkhazia.

Mr Shevardnadze has threatened to resign before in the face of parliamentary intransigence, but witnesses yesterday said that the normally calm and reserved 65-year-old leader "seemed to go completely crazy" when Djaba Yosseliani, a nationalist paramilitary commander, accused him of acting like a Communist boss.

Red in the face, Mr Shevardnadze banged his fists on the podium and launched into a tirade against the deputies. "From this point you may consider that I resign, lay down my authority," he shouted. "It is impossible to go on working like this. Every deputy is trying to pull the wagon in a different direction."

Evidently shocked, the deputies then voted by 141 votes to none, with one abstention, to reject the resignation. However, Mr Shevardnadze sent back a note saying: "I have made my decision. Parliament's decision was late."

A key voice among those calling for him to stay was the Georgian Orthodox Patriarch, Ilya II, who addressed a crowd outside Mr Shevardnadze's office. The support of General Gia Karkarishvili, the defence minister, was also vital.

The general view has been that, if Mr Shevardnadze went, Georgia would be plunged into chaos. Ethnic rebels now control most of the autonomous regions of Abkhazia and Ossetia, and in recent days, a renewed rebellion of "Zviadists", supporters of Zviad Gamsakhurdia, the deposed president, have seized most of the west Georgian region of Mingrelia.

Georgia is full of military bands loyal to rival chiefs. The largest of these is the Mkhedrioni, or cavaliers, led by Mr Yosseliani who, as yesterday's debate made clear, is emerging as Mr Shevardnadze's main rival. Mr Yosseliani's forces played a key role in the 1991 coup which overthrew Mr Gamsakhurdia and brought Mr Shevardnadze to power.

In recent months, however, Mr Shevardnadze has made clear his determination to curb paramilitary groups, and it is expected that if given emergency powers he will use them to this end. Mr Yosseliani's radical nationalist followers have also been unhappy with Mr Shevardnadze's acceptance of the Abkhazian ceasefire.

The odious behaviour of Mr Yosseliani's men in west Georgia has been a key reason for the series of pro-Gamsakhurdia revolts there. Soldiers and deserters have also been mainly responsible for a catastrophic rise in armed crimes throughout Georgia, which last month claimed the life of Fred Woodruff, the CIA station chief.

Many soldiers are the dregs of Tbilisi, and several commanders emerged from the underworld. Mr Yosseliani himself served several years in jail under Soviet rule for bank robbery.



Shevardnadze: hit podium with his fists before deciding to resign

iS
there an airline with a service that runs like clockwork yet isn't Swiss?

Labour win in Norway fails to allay EC fears

FROM TONY SAMSTAG IN OSLO

AS THE minority Labour government of Gro Harlem Brundtland yesterday celebrated its victory in Norway's parliamentary elections, the no less jubilant agrarian Centre Party was preparing for what Anne Enger Lahnstein, its leader, predicted would be "hand-to-hand combat" over the country's application for European Community membership.

Even the European Economic Area (EEA) agreement, under which non-member countries do business with the EC, is anathema to most Norwegian farmers. Their party has now almost trebled its representation in the 165-member Storting (parliament), to 31 seats, largely as a result of its anti-Community campaign. In doing so it has displaced the Conservative Party as Norway's second largest.

Public opinion has been running roughly two-to-one against EC membership for some months, and overall support for joining is now thought to be at its lowest level since the traumatic referendum of 1972, in which a previous application to join was narrowly overturned at the last minute.

Labour's re-election, with 67 seats, was a function of Mrs Brundtland's personal popularity and not an endorsement of her long-delayed decision, less than a year ago, to apply to join the Community. Her government's application is supported by the Conservative opposition, but both parties are seriously split over the issue, and it is unlikely that MPs will interpret the election result as a mandate to pursue the application, particularly in view of the increase in support for the Centre Party.

Even if a new referendum were to return a positive decision, the Storting would still have to approve the application by a 75 per cent majority. Including the Centre Party, 74 MPs are now committed to opposing membership, with 90 in favour, far fewer than would be required.

As voting ended on Monday, some politicians and journalists, even those most committed to Europe, were suggesting for the first time that plans for a new referendum might as well be dropped altogether. Mrs Brundtland insists that negotiations with Brussels will continue, but success now looks unlikely.

Even Labour's natural allies in the Storting, the 13 MPs of the Socialist Left Party, are unanimously opposed to membership. Without a drastic change in parliamentary and public opinion, it would take a far more committed idealist than the pragmatic Mrs Brundtland to force the issue.

Quite apart from opposition to the EC, and a potentially explosive commitment to revoking the EEA agreement, the Centre Party is likely to be a powerful force for reaction in other areas. Norwegian farmers are already among the most ruthlessly protected in the West and the Norwegian consumer the most restricted in choice of food. The Centre Party will push for more protection and even fewer imports. It will also resist any attempts to ease Norway's draconian restrictions on alcohol sales.

Despite a commitment to green issues in its literature, the party is also unlikely to do much to repair the damage to the nation's image caused by its resumption of commercial whaling this year. On the contrary: Norwegian farmers are quick to exterminate wolves, birds of prey and other perceived threats to livestock, and even the most primeval forest is considered a crop to be harvested like any other.



Gro Harlem Brundtland, who has led her Labour Party back into power in Norway, but with the anti-EC Centre Party of farmers stronger than ever

Ranks closed as Kohl wheels to the right

FROM ROGER BOYES IN BONN

Germany yesterday embarked on a year-long election campaign that will test the nerves of even the most battle-hardened of Bonn politicians. Wolfgang Schäuble, parliamentary leader of the Christian Democratic Union (CDU), made plain in a fighting speech in Berlin that the party pitch in almost 20 local, regional, national and European elections next year would be based on patriotism, traditional German values and law and order.

Helmut Kohl, the chancellor, set out the election markers on Monday, and in openly backing a deeply traditional CDU politician, Dr Steffen Heitmann, for the post of German president he emphasised that a return to classic conservative virtues was the only way of winning over the voters. However, this shift to the right did not mean that the CDU was about to strike up a coalition with neo-Nazi sympathisers or ultra-nationalists such as the Republican Party.

That was explicitly ruled out in speeches at the CDU party congress in Berlin yesterday. "We have to convince people that you can only demand civic rights if you are prepared to take on civic responsibilities," said Herr Schäuble.

The reasoning is simple: for most of 1994, with its crowded election schedule, the German economy will be fragile at best. The ruling CDU could thus choose either to ignore or play down the economy and concentrate on foreign policy. Or it could seek to make a virtue out of crisis and declare hard work and belt-tightening a patriotic duty.

The second option has been chosen, but it is unclear whether it will make a big enough impact in east Germany, where the CDU has most votes to lose. The chancellor has thus been using the congress to address the fears of the German population.

He has already placed a tough right-winger in the post of interior minister, and a stronger police force — perhaps reinforced with new powers to bug the apartments of suspected drug dealers or racketeers — is being offered to those worried about the rise of crime in German cities.

Herr Kohl toned down some of the ruder remarks about the Social Democrats written into his opening speech, but the party faithful made up for it yesterday with a strong attack on the SPD.

The 1994 election campaign has thus got under way, and even some of the grumbling rebels on the liberal fringes of the party have been silenced. For the next 13 months, until the general election in October, the CDU is closing ranks.

The nagging question — what happens if Herr Kohl stumbles and is forced into a humiliating new coalition with the Social Democrats — remained unspoken yesterday. All the doubts about the leader, chancellor for the past 11 years, and party chairman for 20, have been officially banished.

iS
there an airline that serves haute cuisine yet isn't French?

iS
there an airline that's right on the mark yet isn't German?

Left Bank's revisionists nail seductive shrink to the couch

FROM CHARLES BREMNER IN PARIS

TIMES have been hard lately for the intellectual titans of postwar France as one after the other they have bitten the posthumous dust. Sartre, we learnt, liked to scribble his *pensées* while high on speed: Louis Althusser, the communist philosopher, murdered his wife, though what really discredited him was news that he had not read his Marx.

This autumn the revisionist finger has swung round to Jacques Lacan, the iconoclast psychiatrist whose obscure interpretation of Freud became gospel for the Left Bank. Lacan, who died in 1981 at 80, is now being cast as a money-grubbing, womanising liar whose system was based on an intellectual fraud. "Was Lacan a charlatan?" asked *Le Point*, a news magazine, hedging its bets. *Le Nouvel Observateur*, bible of the Left Bank, wondered: "Should Lacan be burnt?"

Lacan, who entered the elite as Picasso's doctor, was always controversial. He was notorious for his arrogance and "brilliantly subversive" behaviour, such as abusing his patients and cutting off sessions after only minutes, a habit which had him banned as a teacher by the International Psychiatric Association. But his admirers put this down to his genius.

In the new climate, intellectuals suggest that Lacan may have been pulling their legs all along and are agreeing with his foreign enemies in the psychiatric wars that his post-structuralist abstractions may simply have been mumbo-jumbo. They are helped by a 750-page biography by Elisabeth Roudinesco, a psychiatric historian, which paints him as even more odious and deceitful than previously thought. She calculates that in the 1970s he was consulting ten patients per hour simultaneously, running from one to the other, often muddling up their cases, for eight hours a day, five days a week. This enabled "His Majesty", as she calls him, to clock up about £500,000 a year.

Mme Roudinesco makes much of his career as a seducer, beginning with the time when he made his mistress type his thesis. Françoise Giroud, the editor and former minister who underwent long psychoanalysis with Lacan, confirmed his powers this week, calling him a "devil" irresistible to women.

The debate over Lacan is unlikely to shake the faith of the 34 competing groups and schools that claim they are the true inheritors of Lacanism. For these, the relics of the *Maître Penseur* are objects of such reverence that his old brown velvet consulting couch brought over £10,000 recently. For a glimpse of his enduring influence, look at the lonely hearts advertisements in the *Nouvel Observateur*, riddled with his psychoanalytical idiom. One Lacanesque entry this week says: "Young businesswoman too busy to take care of her 'me' seeks businessman to take care of his 'you'."



Giroud: Lacan was her psychiatrist

British base shelled before new ceasefire

BY TIM JUDAH IN BELGRADE AND MICHAEL EVANS

A NEW ceasefire between the Muslims and Croats in Bosnia was announced yesterday, although fighting between the two sides continued to block the main supply route to the centre of the country.

Five mortar rounds fired by Croat forces hit the British base at Gornji Vakuf in central Bosnia. There were no casualties.

Jeremy Hanley, armed forces minister, arrived in the region to visit the British troops, accompanied by Lieutenant General Sir John Wilsey, commander of UK land forces.

The next British battalion group is already training for winter deployment in Bosnia. Based on the 1st Battalion The Coldstream Guards, the new unit will arrive in Bosnia in early November to replace the Prince of Wales's Own Regiment of Yorkshire.

Douglas Hurd, the foreign secretary, said on a visit to Australia that British troops would remain in Bosnia as long as they could do a useful job. He warned that another winter war would kill thousands of people but would lead to victory for no one.

Yesterday's ceasefire was agreed between President Izetbegovic, the leader of the Bosnian government, and President Tudjman of Croatia at a meeting in Geneva.

However, the main concern was a renewed war between Serbs and Croats, as fighting continued in the Serb-held enclave of Krajina in Croatia.

As UN officials continued negotiations in Zagreb and in Knin, the Krajina capital, Serb forces shot down a Croatian MiG 21. Croatian government sources confirmed that the fighter aircraft had been shot down after a bombing run in northern Krajina.

Under the terms of a proposed Krajina ceasefire the Croats are asked to retreat from the areas they have taken since last week. Serbs are sceptical that the Croats will do this since the Croats agreed to pull back from territory they had seized in January and then reneged.

Two baby girls suffering from congenital heart disease were among 16 people evacuated from Zenica in central Bosnia for hospital treatment abroad. They were the first group to leave mainly Muslim central Bosnia. Previously it had proved impossible to negotiate safe passage for those needing emergency treatment through the various front lines to Sarajevo airport.

Peking releases dissident in ploy to stage Olympics

FROM JONATHAN MIRSKY
EAST ASIA EDITOR
IN HONG KONG

■ For 14 years China ignored Western pleas to free its leading political prisoner. Olympic ambitions have given him liberty but thousands remain in captivity

IN A transparent effort to secure the Olympic Games in 2000, Peking has released Wei Jingsheng, its most famous political prisoner.

Mr Wei, 42, received a 15-year sentence as a counter-revolutionary and seller of military secrets to foreigners in October 1979. The so-called secrets, about China's invasion of Vietnam, had already appeared on television, but Mr Wei's real crime was that in 1978-79 at Peking's short-lived Democracy Wall, and perhaps before any other modern dissident, he blamed the "fascist" Communist Party for China's backwardness and questioned the legitimacy of Deng Xiaoping as paramount leader.

The son of a minor party official, Mr Wei had been shocked while travelling through China as a Red Guard to see people too poor to wear clothes. He thought of the local officials as "comrades-in-arms of my father, and I seethed with anger".

He also discovered that millions, starving to death in the early 1960s because of Mao's policies, had exchanged their children with others for food. "Now I could see why the peasants had come to hate communism," he said.

Yesterday, without the usual emphasis on the former prisoner's contrition, a spokeswoman at the justice ministry said simply that because he had obeyed prison regulations Mr Wei — television yesterday showed him looking heavier than the gaunt, shaven-headed defendant before the court in 1979 — was being released six months early.

This is a standard Chinese manoeuvre — political prisoners released to impress an international audience — and no one's release has been more steadily demanded internationally than Mr Wei's. They are invariably set free not long before the statutory end of their sentences.

Christine Loh, a member of Hong Kong's Legislative Council, commented: "Except that I am delighted he's out, there is nothing good here. He was innocent in the first place and he is being released because China is desperate to get the Olympics.

"It is always good news when someone is released," said Robin Munro, of Asia Watch, the international human rights organisation. But they leave it until the last moment. They couldn't even parole him, as they might have three or four years ago when it might have meant something. Who do they think they're fooling, using him as currency like this?

"And how about the 1,000 political prisoners from Tiananmen? There's a marine biologist, Chen Lantao, doing 18 years right now in Shandong province for speaking against the army after Tiananmen."

It would be difficult to exaggerate the importance and the perceived danger to the regime of Mr Wei. Mr Deng is reported to have demanded to be kept informed about him. The International Olympic Committee is voting on September 23 on the site of the 2000 games and, although Sydney looks like the winner, the Chinese are pulling out every stop. Mr Wei, in their judgment, is one of the biggest.

In 1978-79, when Mr Deng, recently released from his Maoist internal exile was at the height of his reformist fame, Mr Wei wrote in a series of widely read pamphlets, that "the people should ensure that Deng Xiaoping does not degenerate into a dictator ... is your Deng's occupation based on any kind of legality ... Only by being elected by the people can the leadership gain their voluntary co-operation". He accused Mr Deng of "flattering Mao's ghost" and of being "unable to comprehend the utter misery of the people".

More daringly still, Mr Wei blamed China's backwardness on "disasters caused by the autocratic rulers, by fascism under a Marxist-Leninist



Wei Jingsheng: served "all but six months"

signboard". During his 14 years in captivity, Mr Wei was moved from prison to prison, including one of the most notorious, in China's gulag in Qinghai province, and the Nanpu New Life Salt Farm on the northeast coast, described in an official journal as "generating $575 million for the State ... earning the farm the glorious accolade of Advanced National Self-industry Collective".

Officials told foreigners enquiring about Mr Wei that he refused to admit his guilt, but yesterday the official statement declared that that after his years of "humane treatment" Mr Wei told his guards that he was leaving prison "happy and healthy".

The efforts to win the Olympics may not have been helped by the recent meteoric success of China's middle-distance women runners, which has raised protests and allegations of drug use in the West. "Drugs," said Joan Allison, manager of Britain's national track and field squad, flatly. Tom McNab, the squad's former coach, recalls the East European scandals. An American runner burst into tears after finishing fifth behind Wang Junxia at the world championships last month, and spoke of "something illicit", while Ingrid Kristiansen of Norway, whose record fell to Wang, said: "One thing for sure ... she's certainly not eating porridge."

One would expect Wang's coach, Ma Zunren, who comes from her province of Liaoning in China's northeast, as do the other women who are shredding the international record book, to object. He does, strenuously: "This kind of talk makes me really angry. Now that we're strong, they say we did it through drugs. They're the ones who are on drugs."

His women athletes, Mr Ma insists, "are more used to running than men and more obedient, more willing to submit to the discipline of a trainer. Nothing extraordinary has happened. It was all due to scientific training methods."

Mr Ma's methods, which result in distance records smashed to smithereens, include finding the girls very young. This is now true for all China's top athletes, who are sequestered when they are five or six and subjected to long, rigorous and admittedly painful training.

The girls, Mr Ma says, are from poor families who see athletics as a way of escaping poverty, and are willing to run hard at high altitudes in Qinghai province, in the northwest, which was once a part of Tibet and is also the site of China's extensive gulag.

The "Ma family", as the runners are known, also train on a special diet, including soft-shell turtles and something made of worms called *dongqiong xiacao*, and winter-insect summer-grass, which men in Hong Kong use as an aphrodisiac.

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President Mitterrand of France, 76, looking tired and frail, being supported by an aide as he arrived at the official residence of President Kim Young of South Korea yesterday. Shortly afterwards M Mitterrand almost fainted and vomited into his handkerchief (Charles Bremner writes from Paris). He had to be helped from the building. M Mitterrand, who is recovering from prostate cancer, had flown in from Paris only two hours earlier and officials said he had been slightly overcome by fatigue and the humid heat in Seoul. He resumed his duties after a 20-minute rest. Witnesses said that M Mitterrand became ill while signing the visitors' book at the presidential Blue House before meeting President Kim for talks.

Mandela urges whites to join in burying the past

FROM MICHAEL HAMLYN IN CAPE TOWN

NELSON Mandela, president of the African National Congress, yesterday ended a five-day electioneering tour of the Cape province aimed at reassuring white and Coloured voters in the run-up to next April's first all-race general election. "Let us bury the past," he told them in Afrikaans. "What is past is past."

Whites and Coloureds between them outnumber blacks in the Western Cape and Mr Mandela was at pains to calm their fears of violence and socialism. He also warned his followers in the black townships that the violence must stop and that whites were important to the future of South Africa.

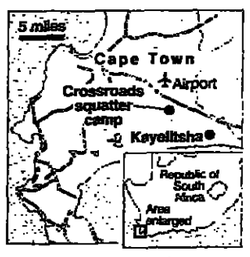
He bitterly condemned the murderers of Amy Biehl, the white American exchange student who was stabbed and beaten to death in a Cape township three weeks ago. "They are animals," he told a crowd of 40,000 in the black township of Kayelitsha on Sunday.

He said the ANC did not want to frighten whites and drive them away. "We want them to remain and help us with their skills to rebuild the country," he said. In the Crossroads squatter camp, recent scene of battles between feuding groups, he said yesterday: "I've come here to say: 'Please stop whatever you have been doing. It is enough!'"

To a mainly white audience in Cape Town last night, he said: "This is not the time for panic. This is not the time to think of emigration to Australia." To Coloured audiences in Mitchells Plain, he repeatedly referred to their special concerns, vowing that the ANC would address crime, housing, education and unemployment when it came to power after next year's election.

He assured them that they had nothing to fear from a future ANC government and repeated his organisation's commitment to multi-party democracy, regular elections, an independent judiciary and equality before the law. He urged Coloureds not to think of themselves as whites but as blacks, declaring that they had voted for the National Party in 1948 and had promptly been rewarded by having the vote taken away from them.

But it was in his meeting with the mainly white audience that he went furthest to counter the political demonisation of his organisation. Many people, he said, believed that the ANC was an organisation only for Africans (blacks), a form of revenge on the whites, but he listed many of the prominent whites who



had aided the ANC in the past, including Helen Suzman and Dr Beyers Naudé, who had been banned for their help, David Webster, a university lecturer assassinated for his outspokenness, and Albie Sachs, crippled by a white terrorist's bomb. On the platform with him were a number of whites, most of them university academics and liberal politicians.

NEWS IN BRIEF

US eases Vietnam sanctions

Hanoi: Vietnam has welcomed President Clinton's decision to ease American sanctions but said it was a pity the embargo had not been lifted. The foreign ministry said the remaining restrictions meant American businesses could not compete fairly for contracts.

American and Vietnamese businessmen, who hoped Mr Clinton would end the 29-year-old sanctions, were also disappointed by his decision only to let firms compete for development contracts funded by multilateral bodies such as the World Bank. *(Reuter)*

Tourists freed

Ankara: Seven Western tourists — two Italians, two Swiss, two Germans and one New Zealander — kidnapped by Kurdish rebels last month have been released near Dogubeyazit in eastern Turkey. *(Reuter)*

Back in hospital

Calcutta: Mother Teresa, 83, in hospital for the second time in less than a month, is "doing fine and there is nothing to worry about", Sister Prisilia of the Missionaries of Charity, said. *(Reuter)*

Schiffer loses

Madrid: Claudia Schiffer, the German model, has lost her bid for photographs taken of her topless while on holiday in Majorca. A Spanish court also rejected her demand for £4 million in compensation.

Snakes alive

Winnipeg: A home has been opened here for stray snakes. Several reptiles, including two Burmese pythons — one 16ft long — have been found in sewers recently. *(Reuter)*

UN chief under pressure for policy change in Somalia

FROM SAM KILEY IN MOGADISHU

ADMIRAL Jonathan Howe, the American head of the United Nations operation in Somalia, has been called back to New York for urgent talks with Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN secretary-general, as the UN faces a severe crisis of conscience over its policy in Somalia, which has led to the shooting of more than 500 civilians since June, including women and children.

Some UN sources in Mogadishu said yesterday that they did not expect the admiral to return to his post as the UN's special representative. Some believe he may be replaced by Jimmy Carter, the former US president, who has had regular contacts with General Muhammad Farrah Aidid, the fugitive warlord. Others said that Admiral Howe would return, but under orders to "bury" the arrest order he issued for General Aidid and to open peace negotiations in south Mogadishu.

Military sources admit they "grossly underestimated" General Aidid's support and his fighters' battle abilities. Small groups of militia with light weapons have defied the better-armed UN forces. The success of the militia has raised the question of whether it will overrun UN headquarters. As one UN officer put it: "This is a mess. We are not the right people for this job. Now we are on the defensive."

Steve Rifkin, director of the Save the Children charity, said the UN should "shelve" the arrest order for General Aidid and open formal negotiations. "The south of the city is in a state of war. We are all at risk from stray bullets and mortars and find it almost impossible to work."

UN aid workers also argued that the UN should talk to General Aidid. "The humanitarian mission here has been forgotten. We have to see a political solution or we will never be able to work in peace," said a senior UN relief official.

Axis revisited as Rhine maidens serve Akihito schnapps



Akihito: in Bonn yesterday where he laid wreaths at a war cemetery

FROM ROGER BOYES
IN BONN

THERE was a strange sight in Düsseldorf yesterday: beefy Rhineland maidens in kimonos serving tea and schnapps at a street festival in a confused, malovely attempt to mark the visit of the Tenno, Emperor Akihito of Japan.

Akihito and his wife, Michiko, have embarked on a European tour that pointedly excludes Britain and The Netherlands, where war memories are etched deep. This attempt to avoid controversy has the unfortunate effect of making the tour seem like an old Axis reunion, focusing mainly on Tokyo's wartime allies, Italy and Germany. Indeed, one of the emperor's first duties was to lay wreaths at a Bonn cemetery which contains many war graves.

Neither German nor Japanese diplomats care to project the visit in quite that light. For one thing the emperor, known as the Tenno, is supposed to be above politics. And almost as much time has been devoted to fish talk — Akihito has published some 25 specialist articles on fish — as to the problems of European-Japanese relations.

But the tour — only the third ever made by the emperor — raises the question of how the two losers of the second world war should redefine themselves as winners of the Cold War. If anything Germany has much to learn from Japan. The Japanese were the first to grasp how to participate in UN peacekeeping missions abroad. And Tokyo has been far more assertive in seeking a permanent seat on the UN Security Council.

There is also a distinct difference in the way that the countries deal with war guilt. Only recently Japan has started to apologise to South Korea about the wartime enslavement of Korean women. The Germans have for the past 50 years prefaced every statement of national interest with an assurance that it was not returning to the bad old ways.

A policy conference organised by Klaus Kinkel, the foreign minister, last week showed however that Germany is going through similar motions as the Japanese as it works out ways of projecting its interests abroad.

Even domestic political rhetoric draws on the Japanese experience. Helmut Kohl, the German chancellor, urges teachers and parents to bring up children in a culture of hard work and family obligations, to concentrate their studies, to look after the elderly.

German-Japanese co-operation has its roots in the 19th century, when Prussia signed a friendship treaty with Tokyo in 1861. But, as everyone tried to avoid mentioning yesterday, the deepest friendship dates from Nazi days: the 1936 Anti-Comintern Pact, the 1937 Berlin-Rome-Tokyo Axis, the pact of 1940.

The emperor's trip is supposed to acknowledge the legacy and then leave it behind, as both countries try to shrug off the image of war losers and economic winners.

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7

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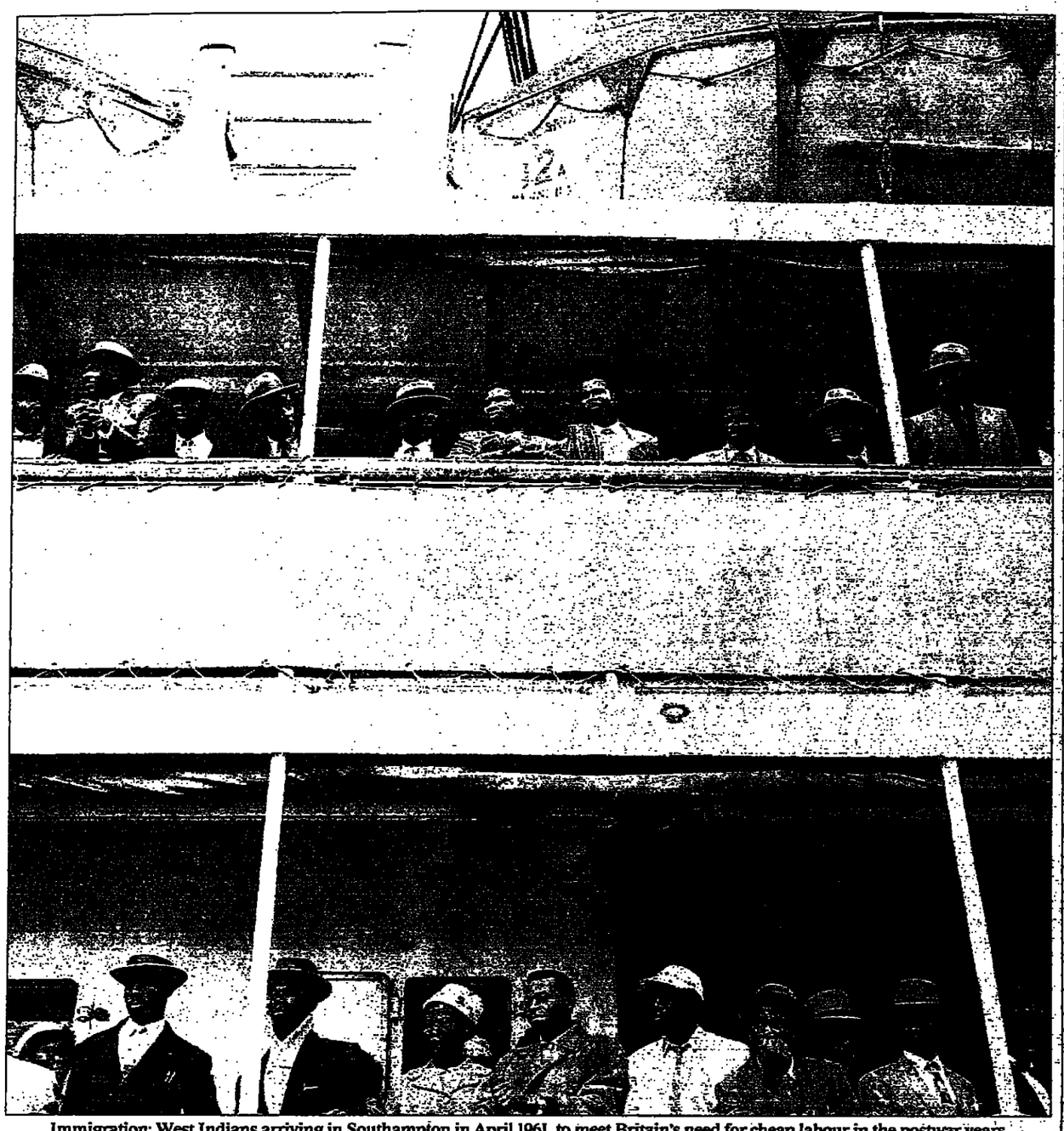
هكذا من الأصل

From the Ice Age to *I'm All Right Jack*: a second taste of the *Encyclopedia of Britain*

Mr Gascoigne's eye-opener

■ LIKE Dr Johnson's dictionary, Bamber Gascoigne's new *Encyclopedia of Britain* is not only invaluable but also idiosyncratic. Today's extract, for example, takes a meandering course from one London institution to another, by way of the Icknield Way and Ilkley, not to mention the Ice Age. It follows yesterday's extract, based on the letter T. Tomorrow will come M, then E and, finally, S.

■ Readers are invited to compete in the Great British Quiz, based on the book. There is a first prize worth £5,000 and five others worth £1,000, while 50 finalists will win a night at a top London hotel. The second set of questions is given below. The daily extracts will not necessarily help with the quiz, though ownership of the book will be useful. It is published on September 24 and quiz entries must arrive by October 1. There will be 20 questions a day, 100 in all. Entry details and rules will be given on Saturday.



Immigration: West Indians arriving in Southampton in April 1961, to meet Britain's need for cheap labour in the postwar years

ICA (Institute of Contemporary Arts, London SW1) Founded in 1947 to promote the cause of modern art through exhibitions and lectures, the Institute was in Dover Street until moving to its present premises in the Mall in 1968.

Ice Age Term commonly used to mean the most recent of several glacial periods in which the cooling of the earth resulted in the polar ice cap extending far southward. A related and equally significant effect was the sinking of the sea level, as more of the earth's water was piled high as ice. In the last ice age, which ended about 10,000 years ago, the ice cap reached almost to the south of Britain (to a line roughly between the Bristol Channel and East Anglia) and dry land joined England to France between Dover and Calais. Humans crossed from the Continent and lived in caves, hunting the large hairy mammals such as the mammoth and the woolly rhinoceros which thrived in those conditions but became extinct with the thaw. The cycles of ice ages are not fully understood, but the current estimate is that the next one will begin in about 23,000 years.

ICI (Imperial Chemical Industries) Company formed in 1926 by the merger of Britain's four largest chemical concerns at that time, with the express purpose of creating a group of major international status — a role which ICI has successfully maintained, though sometimes with the reputation of a slumbering giant (an image which in 1991 attracted the attention of *Hanson). The founding partners in 1926 were Brunner Mond, manufacturers of alkali; United Alkali, in the same field; Nobel Industries, an explosives company set up in 1870 by Alfred Nobel, the inventor of dynamite; and British Dyestuffs. In 1992 ICI announced a plan to split into two: commodity chemicals, paints and explosives were to remain with the existing company; and a new company, Zeneca, was to take over the speciality chemicals, drugs, agrochemicals and seeds businesses.

Icknield Way Prehistoric track which followed the high ground southwest from the *Wash, through the hills of East Anglia and the Chilterns to the Berkshire Downs. It then joined another route, to continue to the Stonehenge area and probably on to the south coast. The section through East Anglia and the Chilterns is still much used by walkers.

Ickworth (5km/3m SE of Bury St Edmunds) One of the strangest of English houses, built from 1795 for an improbable character — the 4th earl of Bristol (1730-1803), an avid collector and traveller (any Hotel Bristol on the Continent is named after him), who was simultaneously the free-spending and free-thinking bishop of Derry in Ireland. The great oval rotunda which is the central feature of Ickworth was to a design by an Italian architect (Mario Asprucci), modified by Francis and Joseph Sandys. The earl, who died before the completion of the house in 1829, had intended to live in the state rooms of the rotunda and to keep his art collection in the wings which are linked to it by long curving passages.

I, Claudius (1934) Historical novel by Robert *Graves, in which Claudius narrates an endearing version of his own eccentric path to the imperial throne through the horrors of Rome in the 1st century AD. Together with its sequel, *Claudius the God* (also 1934), it provided the material for a 13-part BBC drama series (*I, Claudius* 1976) starring Derek Jacobi.

Ideal Home Exhibition Britain's largest annual exhibition of products connected with the home, sponsored by the *Daily Mail*. The first was held at *Olympia in 1908. The exhibitions have been annual since 1923, apart from the war years, and have been at *Earl's Court since 1979. In addition to the several hundred firms exhibiting their wares, each Ideal Home Exhibition includes some complete show houses built for the occasion.

If Poem by *Kipling, published in *Rewards and Fairies* (1910) and rivalled only by Polonius's *"Neither a borrower nor a lender be" as a popular poetic collection of commonsense advice. But whereas Polonius is an old fool, Kipling is entirely serious. His "ifs" are those tests which a boy must pass if he is to be a man (the poem begins, "If you can keep your head when all about you / Are losing theirs . . ."). The ideals are those of the English *public school and the stiff upper lip: not even your closest friend should be able to hurt you, don't look too good or talk too wise, dream but not too much, feel but not too much, think *but not too much*. Lindsay Anderson's film *If* (1968) is set in a public school of which every flaw is writ large.

"ignorance is bliss" A quotation which has long appealed to schoolchildren, unaware of its original meaning or that it was first applied directly to them. It comes from Thomas *Gray's *Ode on a Distant Prospect of Eton College* (1742, publ 1747). The poet envies the schoolboys their childish ignorance of the sorrows which will come with adult life:

Where ignorance is bliss,
'Tis folly to be wise.

"Ignorance, madam, pure ignorance" The disarming reply of Dr *Johnson on being asked by a woman why, in his *Dictionary*, he had defined "pastern" as the knee of a horse.

Ilkley (24,000 in 1981) Town in *Wharfedale in West Yorkshire, best known for the moor stretching to the south which features in the popular song *On Ilkla Moor baht'at* (meaning "On Ilkley Moor without a hat").



I'm All Right Jack

The Illustrated London News (ILN) Magazine of great significance in that its first issue — on 14 May 1842 — introduced the era of illustrated journalism. It was the brainchild of a printer, Herbert Ingram (1811-60), who had made money as a sideline from the sale of a laxative, Parr's Life Pills. His concept — news stories made more immediate by specially commissioned wood engravings — was an instant success. The paper was also made eye-catching by having news and pictures on the front page where others had only advertisements. Its content was challenging too; the second issue placed pictures of the domestic life of the young queen beside others of children working in the mines. When there was revolution in the streets of Paris in 1848, the editor sent an artist over with instructions to rush drawings back for the wood engravers — the first example of frontline image-gathering, now familiar in journalism.

The magazine remained for well over a century under the direct control of the Ingram family; the founder's grandson, Bruce Ingram, was editor for an extraordinary span of 63 years (1900-63). It was a weekly from its launch in 1842; in 1971 it became a monthly and since 1989 has appeared only every other month.

I'm All Right Jack (1959) Satirical film by the *Boulting brothers which aimed at many targets, from corrupt management to idle workers, but which was seen above all as an attack on the trade unions. The reason was the brilliant performance of Peter *Sellers as Fred Kite, a ludicrously self-important shop steward.

immigration A politically charged subject in Britain since the 1960s. In the years immediately after World War II, when the country had need of cheap labour, immigration from within the Commonwealth was made easy. The new arrivals came first from the West Indies and then from the Indian subcontinent. But alarm in some quarters at their numbers led to a Commonwealth Immigration Act in 1962. In 1968 the Commonwealth Immigrants Act further restricted the number of Asians arriving from Kenya. By then it was possible for politicians to play on prejudices against ethnic minorities. It was the year of Enoch *Powell's "rivers of blood" speech, and *neo-Nazis were making their appearance in Britain.

The present law derives from the Immigration Acts of 1971 and 1988 and from the British Nationality Act of 1981. The combined effect of these has been to limit permanent entry to *British citizens, citizens of the republic of Ireland and certain Commonwealth citizens (those born before 1983 with at least one British parent); meanwhile EC regulations allow residence to citizens of other EC countries. Any outside these categories who are allowed to settle either have skills in short supply in Britain or have been granted political asylum.

Imperial War Museum (London SE1) Established by the government in 1917 to display the history of World War I and to receive the work produced by the official war artists, the museum opened in 1920 in the Crystal Palace. It transferred to its present building (previously *Bedlam) in 1936. Its theme has remained the history of war since 1914. A huge holding of modern British art (the largest outside the Tate Gallery) is supplemented by documents, weapons and vehicles. Outposts of the museum are HMS *Belfast, *Duxford airfield and the *Cabinet War Rooms.

* *Asterisks indicate other entries.*

● *Extracted from Bamber Gascoigne's* Encyclopedia of Britain, *published by Macmillan on September 24, price £29.95.*
© Bamber Gascoigne, 1993

The lies behind la vie en rose

Edith Piaf loved her image more than men, **Charles Bremner** writes

Most French people over the age of 40 can offer a few key facts about the lurid life of Edith Piaf, the street singer who became her country's most revered performer. She was born on a policeman's cape; she was blind for four years of her childhood; as a teenager, she prostituted herself to pay for daughter's funeral; she was sex-mad and may have had an affair with Marlene Dietrich.

None of this is true, according to accounts in reminiscences and three biographies ahead of the 30th anniversary next month of Piaf's death at 47. With the cult in high gear, it was time to revisit the legend of Edith Gassion, or la Môme Piaf, the "Little kid sparrow", as her first stage name titled her. The portrait that emerges is of a woman whose life was so packed with misery and grandeur she hardly needed to embroider it.

However, none of the revisionists question the genius of the singer with a voice packed so much chagrin that, as the late Boris Vian said, "she would have been a success singing the phone book". The biographers agree, too, that although she may have been a man-eater, and had legions of celebrated lovers, including Yves Montand, Charles Aznavour and Marcel Cerdan, the boxer, she was far from the nymphomaniac of legend. She was barely interested in sex, according to some of her partners; she needed men to groom and to compensate for a lack of self-confidence. "She was neither a woman of the bed, nor the woman who fell deeply in love, as the legend and the illusion she created herself would have it," according to Louis Barrier, her impresario, who is now 84.

Among the many myths Piaf encouraged was the story of her birth, according to Pierre Duclos and Louis Valentin, authors of rival new biographies both called *Piaf*. A plaque at 75 rue de Belleville records that Edith was born on the steps. She encouraged the tale that two passing gendarmes delivered her as Anita, her mother, was being rushed to hospital by Louis, her father.

The records show, however, that the baby, named after Edith Clavell, an English nurse shot by the Germans, was born in hospital on December 19 1915. Immediately abandoned by her mother, she spent her earliest years in squalor with one grandmother before moving to the care of her other one, who ran a brothel. There, the biographers say, she succumbed to corneal inflammation, which required her eyes to be bandaged for six months. The singer made much of the tale of the restoration of her sight after women prayed at a shrine.

Piaf's departure from the world was the subject of deception. She was officially pronounced dead in Paris on October 11 1963, with Theo Sarapo, her last husband, a hairdresser, at her bedside. In reality, she died the previous day in her house near Mougins of liver disease and alcohol and drug abuse. Her entourage was determined to carry out her wish to be buried in Père-Lachaise, so they hired an ambulance and drove all night back to her Paris home, telling the press she was going for further treatment.

The episode is described by Duclos and also by Marc and Danielle Bonel, her accordionist and secretary for the last 18 years of her life, who have produced an affectionate memoir, *Edith Piaf, le Temps d'une Vie*. The Bonels, in passing, also ridicule the recent claim by Maria Riva, Dietrich's daughter, that Piaf had a liaison with the German actress after the war.

They dismiss another legend: that Piaf refused to help her mother when she was in prison. The singer's record during the war, when she lived in rooms at a bordello, and sang to theatres packed with Germans, was not quite as respectable as she claimed, according to Duclos. He found no evidence to support her claim that she had used her concerts at French camps in Germany as cover for smuggling out prisoners.

Piaf's prodigious love life, during which, Valentin claims, she ran through 200 men in France and the Americas, dominates the biographies. The woman who spent her life singing of passion and heartbreak, never really had a man "under her skin", as she sang in "Je t'ai dans la Peau".



Piaf, the little kid sparrow

Her affairs and the first two of three marriages followed the same pattern. An idealist and a perfectionist, she would take a new lover, often starting him on his own career, as she did with Montand, Aznavour and Gilbert Bécaud, then grow disappointed and drop him coldly for another.

Her only great heartbreak was Cerdan, who died in in an air crash in 1949. Far from the battered woman of legend, the frail Piaf dominated her men and used her fists.

> Far from the battered woman of legend, the frail singer dominated her men and used her fists freely

While knocking down the myths, many of them malicious gossip from her own lifetime, none of the biographers challenges Piaf's image as a restless woman who never found happiness and whose biggest hit outside France, "La Vie en Rose", least reflected her true character. Charles Dumont, who wrote "Je Ne Regrette Rien", is one of many old friends who believe the grandeur of Piaf will survive all the myths and revisions. "They have written a lot of nonsense," he says, which will end up in the "rubbish dump that one day will be the repository of malice and jealousy".

CHARLES BREMNER

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The Great British Quiz

The second 20 questions in our five-day quiz, with prizes worth £20,000. All today's answers have an I flavour and can be found in Bamber Gascoigne's Encyclopedia of Britain

21. What phrase was first given wide currency in Fulton, Missouri?
22. Which abbreviated phrase appeared on British coins from 1893 to 1947?
23. In what did Kevin Whateley play the part of a long-suffering assistant?
24. On which island did George Macleod found a Christian community in 1938?
25. In which book did Harry Palmer make his appearance in 1962?
26. What was the middle name of David Davies, who adopted a new surname in 1927 and was briefly in prison in 1944 for evading petrol restrictions?
27. Who is Britain's youngest ever graduate, with first-class honours at the age of 13?
28. What phrase was re-used by Leo Amery on 7 May 1940?
29. Which poem is an elegy for Arthur Hallam?
30. Who designed the Morris Minor?
31. What stage name was used by John Henry Brodribb?
32. Who patented puddling in 1784?
33. What was introduced in 1799 at 10 per cent?
34. What was designed by Gerald Bull, who died in 1990?
35. Which legendary Irish princess was betrothed to a king of Cornwall?
36. Who hides in a trunk in Imogen's bedroom to discover her intimate secrets?
37. What pseudonym was used by R.H. Barham?
38. In what context was Geoffrey Collier's case the first?
39. Which garden was established by Osgood Mackenzie?
40. Which motto was adopted in Britain after the Battle of Crécy?

● *Keep your answers safe. Twenty questions will be given each day and full rules of entry will be given on Saturday. Entries must arrive by October 1. The top 50 contestants will win a night for two at the St James Court Hotel, London, where the final will be held. The first prize is a £5,000 Cox & Kings travel voucher; five runners-up will receive £1,000 vouchers.*

£20,000 in prizes

FIFTY finalists in the Great British Quiz will be invited to London with their partners and will stay for one night at the luxurious St James Court Hotel, a minute's walk from Buckingham Palace. This Edwardian hotel boasts three restaurants, a business centre and a health club.

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Britain's travellers in time



MARGOT NORMAN

I was handed an unusually attractive army recruiting leaflet the other day. "Join Today!" it said, across a photograph of five smart soldiers standing to attention behind a 16-pounder muzzle-loading gun of the 1870s. I was confused. Have defence cuts reduced us to such aged weaponry?

"We're the Portsdown Artillery Volunteers," the man explained, pointing to his 1880s uniform with a wide red stripe down the trousers. "We defend Fort Nelson and protect the city of Portsmouth. We'll be firing that gun up on the ramparts this afternoon."

I was getting more confused by the minute, as Fort Nelson gradually filled up with all manner of soldiery. There were men on gorgeously caparisoned horses, carrying medieval lances, and foot soldiers with longbows. There was a troop of light cavalry wearing shakos and a fetching pale blue uniform: there were first world war infantrymen with jolly moustaches discussing with the cavalry what a nuisance wearing puttees could be.

Looking at all this activity was a 14-year-old second world war enthusiast who had laid out neatly around him an extraordinary collection of guns, ammunition, uniforms and memorabilia — all bought with pocket money.

"What you see here," said the Portsdown Volunteer, "is living history. It's like the virtual reality so many kids are hooked on, only healthier and more intelligent. They just sit in an arcade shovelling coins into a machine, while we're out in the open air, busting a gut to get everything absolutely accurate. You learn an awful lot of history doing this." Indeed you do. I entered Fort Nelson an ignoramus but, after watching the tournament and listening to the expert commentary, I understood one or two significant things (such as why the longbow made so much difference to our military fortunes) and innumerable minor ones which, while hardly curriculum history, undeniably brought it to life.

You learn more than you ever thought you wanted to know from these dedicated amateur method actors. Just stand and watch and it all rubs off on you, that relentless accumulation of detail they all need to "virtually be" a medieval bowman or one of Palmerston's volunteers.

Is this the acceptable face of the "brown-sign" economy? I think it is. There are now 25,000 of those brown signs along English roads, pointing to assorted sites of interest to tourists, and increasing numbers of these venues present some sort of living history display. English Heritage distributes an events calendar to its 300,000 members, and it appears that anyone interested in enlivening an empty castle with a manifestation of anything that once happened there, from spinning to cooking to enacting a full-scale battle, will be snapped up.

There is really nothing Disney-ish about all this. These people are serious amateur historians, and seriously specialised, whose activities are described in the Living History Register's newsletter.

It can sound comical. Here is Captayne Henry Hazzard's company announcing that it will "do a living history" depicting the surrender of Carisbrooke Castle, Isle of Wight, in 1642: "... so we shall march in from Newport and, as happened, we display our strength, negotiate a surrender, then walk in ... and have dinner." The newsletter carries information about the Dark Ages society, the Napoleonic association, the WW2 Battle Re-enactment association and the Friends of Basing House (who are into Tudor and Stuart cooking), as well as the Sealed Knot society, which re-enacts battles from the Civil War.

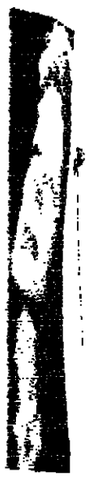
Or you can go to Kentwell Hall, in Suffolk, and spend a month living the life of a Tudor servant under a despotic master. The newsletter is full of ads from costumiers, spinning-wheel makers, troupes of early musicians and galliard dancers, and musket-makers. There is even a video called *The Blow by Blow Guide to Swordfighting (in the Renaissance style)*.

Apart from being good clean fun, more interesting and less deleterious to the landscape than golf, this living history lark may be useful. The German government has just felt obliged to issue schoolchildren at 500 schools with an official history, done in cartoons, of the *Hitlerzeit*. This is because, since their elders were too embarrassed to tell them about it before, they have been absorbing a dangerously one-sided version of the period from the neo-Nazis.

Jeer at theme-park Britain if you must, but at least accept that British schoolchildren, surrounded by animated reminders of successful invasions by foreign conquerors, and battles lost and won, including those of the second world war, get a warts-and-all view of their past.

The kids from Casualty

Libby Purves visits a soap opera set to find the world's best-equipped game of doctors and nurses





SOUTH WEST NEWS

Theatre in the operating theatre, a group of the Casualty Kids on their television set in Bristol — "They have to be aware of marks on the floor, and never, *ever* look at a camera"

A girl lies supine on a hospital trolley. Around her cluster the crash resuscitation team, briskly smacking veins for intravenous injections, preparing electric shock pads and rapping out "20 mills adrenalin — still no pulse — BEEP — she's flat-lined — we can't lose this one!". They busy themselves with defibrillator pads to jerk the figure into life; around them is the familiar, frightening array of drip-stands. Even the trolley wheels give an authentically dreadful hospital squeak. But nobody in the room is over 17, and some of the medical team have to stand on tiptoe to reach across the patient; who now sits up and says "have I got malaria?" in a hopeful way, only to be told "No, a head injury from a hockey stick. Lie down".

This is possibly the best-equipped game of doctors and nurses in the world. It is also the most purposeful: 90 children have been recruited by the BBC from Bristol schools as "Casualty Kids", to be trained in drama workshops on the permanent set of *Casualty* in a pair of Bristol warehouses. It was Michael Ferguson, the new producer, who decided to bypass the specialist theatrical agents who normally provide winsome child actors for television. He appealed to local schools for the best of their actors, and set up weekly sessions with Ali Simmons, a drama teacher and former psychiatric nurse.

As a result the programme now has a bottomless, self-renewing well of local talent to play cycle accident victims, roundabout casualties, joyriders, drug addicts and other child protagonists in the eighth run of the BBC's controversial drama series.

Mr Ferguson took it over after the furore last year surrounding the inner-city riot which ended the seventh series, which even brought an admission from the Controller of BBC1, Alan Yentob, that it was "a mistake". The new broom has said he would "probably not" have done the riot, but he is no romantic escapist either. With a track record including *EastEnders* and *The Bill*, Mr Ferguson is evangelical about the social and cathartic importance of realist drama — "society facing up to its fears in safe surroundings". In the children, he said, he wanted "something different, and more real" than usually available.

Ms Simmons puts it more baldly: "We didn't want teeth 'n' smiles. We work on reacting, emotional recall, focusing, stillness, paring it down. They mustn't project as if they were in a school play." Apart from this Alec Guinness economy of gesture, it saves time and directorial temper if even seven-year-olds have a grounding in the peculiarities of television acting. "They have to be aware of marks on the floor, and never, *ever* look at a camera." Moreover, *Casualty* being in the business of freezing the blood of the nation's mothers with its medical realism, the children must learn more rarefied skills. "We have done a lot of work on asthma," Ms Simmons says. "Also drugs, panic, fear, domestic violence, housing problems. A lot of these children are from the inner city, and know about the problems in the series. One of our rules is that nobody turns up drunk or in a mood-altered state."

Any adult who worries about teaching young children to act out trauma for TV may be assured that Ms Simmons and her assistant, Glenn Supple, think about that, too. "He and I do talk about exploitation. We would not work on sexual abuse, for instance. We are employed by the production company, but we regard ourselves as on the children's side. We keep all the rules about hours, licensing, chaperones and pay: they used 60 of our children on location in a fairground scene, and they were all paid £24 a day. But Ali Simmons says that "In the end, we are offering them somthing special, an achievement in their own right. It's signing them off at the end which worries me".

Sixty of the Casualty Kids appear in the new series, starting on Saturday. Most were extras, but eight had leading parts, the most envied being the goriest. "One boy has his arm chopped off," they told me with awe. "He was eight," says says Ali fondly. "He was having a ball — he had a rubber arm with two bones sticking out, and gelatine blood everywhere, and he kept dashing round the set sticking it in people's faces. That child was a natural. He whimpered beautifully, and nobody had told him to."

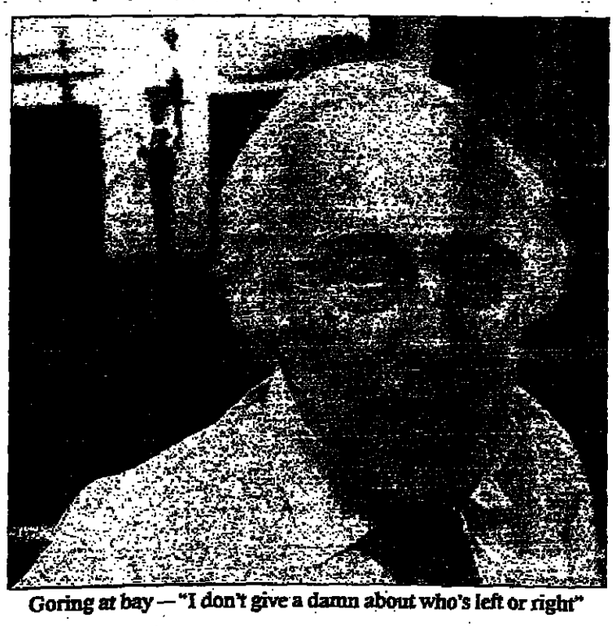
Daniel Rafferty, 17, went on location and was pushed over a weir. "On wires. Filming is very scary, but you concentrate." Ben Price, a year younger, is in the first episode. "I'm a joyrider. I get killed instantly, so I don't get onto the hospital set, unfortunately." Seeing his death on screen was "rather odd, actually". Indi Davis, a tiny blonde angel, got bitten by a gerbil. "I got it wrapped up in casualty. I had to say the gerbil's name, Freddie Kruger, and thank you. But the rest got cutted out". Indeed, the miseries of professional showbiz are well in evidence: not only did Samantha Cole endure eight solid hours on the fairground Waltzer, but when she limped onto the *Casualty* set with a sprained ankle: "I had the wrong clothes, and they shouted at me in make-up and I felt really embarrassed, and in the end I didn't even get filmed."

She remains loyal, however, maybe recognising that if she had had her moment of glory with a plaster cast or a death-rattle, she would be out. Realist drama does not permit the return of corpses, however talented, for another episode.

Back in the resuscitation suite, the head-injury improvisation is reaching its climax. Indi Davis bursts in, sobbing "My Mum ... my Mum ... boohooohoo hoo!" The child is heartbreaking. One has a terrible feeling that Mr Ferguson may be saving her up for one of those episodes which nervous mothers have to watch from behind the sofa with a large gin. But on the word "break!" Indi grins and returns composedly to her marks. "They have to get used to doing take after take," Ali Simmons says. "Twenty takes is virtually child abuse, I think. Glenn and I defend them from directors, and sit in the spare ambulance feeding them chips when they get exhausted."

An old trouper who fights on for the truth

Marius Goring is on the brink of financial ruin as a result of his battle with the ultra-left wing of the acting union



Goring at bay — "I don't give a damn about who's left or right"

MARIUS Goring does not look like a man who is about to go bankrupt. He looks as if he is spending his retirement gossiping and snoozing in the plushest armchair of the Garrick club. Instead, at the age of 81, Goring is getting ready for the next act in a show that has run and run. For 30 years he has been engaged in a vociferous battle with Equity, the acting union. If he loses the next round he loses everything.

Goring once hoped to be remembered for his acting career, with parts in television series such as *The Expert* or *The Scarlet Pimpernel*. Now he admits that his place in acting history will be as a stubborn opponent of Equity's ultra-left wing and his campaign to get British television programmes shown in South Africa.

The doggedness is the legacy of his father, a doctor and criminologist who spent his life attempting to disprove a theory that criminals were determined by their physical attributes. Dr Goring was a music-hall fan and wanted his son to become an actor or dancer. Marius's mother, however, had her doubts and to appease her he studied at various universities in France and Germany.

Goring was at the University of Munich when he witnessed its take-over by the Nazis. "Until then German theatre was the most exciting in the world," he says. "But it died as soon as the state started to use it for the proliferation of its own beliefs." Such observations shaped his conviction that art can only flourish when it is apolitical.

During the war Goring was briefly a soldier, but then he was called up by the "spooky people" at the foreign office and began broadcasting for the BBC to Germany. "We decided not to invent things, but to tell the German people the truth," he says. "By the end, the whole government listened to us for their information. It helped to shorten the war."

Afterwards, Goring went back to acting and found himself becoming more and more involved with Equity, of which he had been a founder member. The problems started in the 1970s, when a small group of Trotskyite members of the Workers' Revolutionary party, led by Vanessa Redgrave and her brother Corin, pushed through votes on the withdrawal of troops from Northern Ireland and messages of congratulation to Ayatollah Khomeini on toppling the Shah of Iran.

Most actors, scattered around the country, were indifferent to or ignorant of the goings on in London. But a small band of self-proclaimed "moderates", including Goring, Donald Sinden and Richard Briers, was determined to defend a lazy majority from having opinions put in their mouths. Goring twice took Equity to court, once to ensure that decisions could only be taken after a referendum of all members, and once to prevent union funds being donated to striking miners.

> 'My concern is to protect actors' and actresses' welfare. I love my profession'

Equity still forbids its members from visiting South Africa and will not allow British television programmes to be shown there. Last year, Goring went to court to have the policy declared unconstitutional. He lost, and faces bankruptcy over the costs unless he can find a benefactor to lodge £20,000.

Goring is obsessed, but he does his best not to be a bore. "My wife [the director, Prudence Fitzgerald] said, 'Don't for God's sake mention Equity,'" he laughs. He prefers to show off his talents with wonderfully enacted anecdotes or to talk about his current book, on the love-life of Kaiser Wilhelm. With a slight prod, however, he launches into a well-reasoned defence of his stand. "We all abhor apartheid and have vowed not to perform in front of segregated audiences," he says. "But we are preventing English actors and actresses from making money they need." He believes, as his wartime job showed, that the best way to win round an enemy is to infiltrate their culture, rather than isolate it.

His ambition is to take the Goldsmith play *She Stoops to Conquer* to South Africa, with an all-black cast. "The play is about two men who think the owners of an upper-class home are innkeepers and treat them accordingly. It questions why we treat people differently according to their position in society."

Goring is not the blimpish character some imagine. He spent every Christmas as a child with his black godfather, who had moved from Kingston, Jamaica, to Kingston, Surrey, and eyebrows were raised when he married a German refugee in the middle of the war. "I don't give a damn about who's left or right," he says. "My concern is to protect actors' and actresses' welfare. I have always loved my profession and I always will, no matter where it leads."

JULIA LLEWELLYN SMITH

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Alan Coren



■ Now you can clutter the loft without going any farther than the post-box

When Sir Henry Souvenir (1536-1598) at last returned to the court of Queen Elizabeth from his ten-year expedition to the Orient, he little thought that their opening exchange would pass into history.

"What have you brought for me?" asked his queen.

"It is a box made from the liver of an elephant, Your Majesty," replied Sir Henry, "wrought in strange fashion by the natives, and covered in sea-shells. You can keep fags in it."

"Where did you get it?" she enquired.

"I can't remember," he said. "I've been everywhere."

Thus it was that a pattern was laid: ever since, people have been coming back from distant parts carrying things to put cigarettes in, which they give to other people to prove how impressively they have travelled. Some of course, don't give their souvenirs away, preferring instead to build up a vast collection with which to decorate lofts: it is not clear why they do this, but a strong ritualistic element is patently involved, no doubt because the objects are associated with the passing of time and take on a totemistic quality from this association. Souvenirs, for example, can never be thrown away, because to do so would be to extirpate the past of which they are the only record. They are, however, moved around the loft every few years, when their lids tend to fall off or, in the case of clocks, when their cuckoos fall out.

The cuckoo-clock, indeed, is the quintessential souvenir, in that it exists solely to be bought, sold, carried home, unwrapped, and put in lofts, either by the purchaser or the receiver. You never see it on walls. Invented by the Swiss Tourist Board because Switzerland had nothing to identify it (eg, leaning towers, beefeaters, Taj Mahals, castanets, sphinxes), and because its two national products, snow and chocolate, melted, the cuckoo-clock came into being purely to give tourists something to buy and take home. Its huge success has, furthermore, led the Swiss to branch out with typically cautious adventurousness: removing the tiny house from which the cuckoo emerges, they have enlarged it in recent years and inserted a music-box, which, when you lift the lid, plays *O Mine Papa*, and breaks. It's for keeping fags in.

None of this, however, is meant to decry an international industry of quite astonishing creativity: let none impugn the brilliance of an imagination which looks at the Eiffel Tower and sees not a thousand feet of iron, but six inches of salt cellar with a nude in the base and a thermometer up one side, or appreciates the difference which can be made to a social occasion when its host squirts soda into his guests' whisky from a titchy Belgian statue. Nor have our own craftsmen been found wanting: a mere mile from where I sit, you can buy a midget guardsman with ten fags in his busby and a gas lighter on the end of his rifle. All over Kansas, at this very moment, recent visitors to Britain will be trying to glue its head back on.

And it is that which is my point: the tourist has had to come here to buy it. In order, that is, to impress the folks back home with the horrible gee-gaws which stand testament to his travels, he has had to fly, trudge, queue, toss in strange beds, gag on strange food, and be parted, often unscrupulously, from his money. Until last week. Last week was a watershed — and I speak as one who knows, since I have not only stood astride the Great Divide so that the rain falling on my left foot drained into the Atlantic and that falling on my right drained into the Pacific, I also have a $25 paperweight to prove it. Last week, a company called The House of Windsor Collection announced that it was embarking upon a massive advertising drive to reach 12 million Americans by Christmas. And what is it selling? According to a spokesman, it is selling "a whole new concept: mail order souvenirs".

What, I wonder, will the British Tourist Authority make of that? Cock a westward ear, and you may well pick up the thunderous sigh of relief currently sweeping America. For Americans do not need to come here any more. I know this, because I have just seen the jewel of The House of Windsor Collection. It costs £111, and it is an enamel box with a picture of Windsor Castle on the lid. You can keep fags in it.



GREAT HANDSHAKES IN HISTORY: 2

Black hole in Smith Square

No one wants to be chairman of the Conservative party, because no one can remember what Central Office is for

Simon Jenkins

I assume that Kenneth Baker and Chris Patten are consulting solicitors. The present regime at Conservative Central Office is claiming that they left the party in such a shambles as to be one stop short of receivership. On Monday the current chairman, Sir Norman Fowler, wrote a letter to *The Times* implying that the party has recently been in the grip of reckless spendthrifts. Stoats and weasels were swinging from the chandeliers and only he, Badger, has been able to save Toad Hall from ruin. The deficit was already £11.8 million at the start of 1991 (following the chairmanship of Kenneth Baker). Under Chris Patten it rose to £17.3 million. But Sir Norman has been struggling for 18 months simply to achieve "a more stable footing". Staff have been reduced from 400 to just 250. He hopes for a return to a "sound financial basis" provided the party can now put "past difficulties and divisions behind us". In a break with tradition, Sir Norman means the party to lose no more money this year.

Why do Conservative leaders keep their party organisation in being? They long treated it with contempt, perhaps because it always responded with blind adoration. Lord Carrington hated being chairman, since the post requires its holder "to show a cheerfulness he may not feel" (a requirement he rarely honoured). Lord Whitelaw said the chairmanship was "the worst six months of my career". Mrs Thatcher refused to appoint a director at Central Office after removing Michael Wolff in 1975, and instead sent "trusty" colleagues to run it for short periods. This meant no continuity and no strategy. Most of her chairmen, such as Cecil Parkinson, John Gummer and Peter Brooke, were unknown at the time. On his first day, Mr Parkinson did not even know where Central Office was. When he found it, he says in his memoirs, "I was not encouraged."

Mrs Thatcher never dared appoint the one man patently most qualified for the chairmanship, Michael Heseltine, for fear he might make a success of it. Norman Tebbit and Kenneth Baker were both swiftly undermined when they became too popular for Downing Street's comfort. Central Office was supposed to be engine room not bridge. John Major gave the job to Chris Patten, whose face mirrored his distaste for it throughout his tenure. Now the necessary insincerities hang limp from Sir Norman Fowler's lips. At present, the food minister, Nicholas Soames, is running for the post in the columns of *The Daily Telegraph*. Small wonder Alan Clark professes himself mystified that any "serious politician" should covet such a career move. The marching order to Smith Square is the dreaded black spot. No chairman since Chamberlain has become party leader.

This is all most odd. The Tory chairmanship is the one post apart from leader that is a test of raw political talent rather than Westminster affability. An American politician would leap at such an opportunity: a national spotlight, a seat in cabinet without the burden of office, and a clear line of sight to those who ultimately determine the leadership: the party in the country. Yet each chairman serves his term as if in purgatory, testament to de Tocqueville's thesis that British politics is about clubs, not democracy.

As a result, each new chairman desperately portrays his task as Herculean. "Strictly between the two of us," he tells all-comers earnestly, "you can't imagine the state the party is in. Central Office shouldn't be allowed to run a whelk stall. There is no comprehension of elementary business methods. Bloggs was a good chairman in all sorts of ways, and a great personal friend, but frankly he was lucky to get out when he did. I've had to bring in consultants and plead with Patchy & Patchy to send round their brightest lads. We have no good people, you know, no marketing skills, no communicators, no proper budgeting. We spend money we don't have. Labour thinks we are rich: if only they knew what I know!"

I have lost count of how often I have heard this. Now it is Sir Norman's turn. (And Mr Baker's to respond: in his new book he roundly blames Mr Brooke and Mr Patten for his own apparent profligacy as chairman.) And to what effect? Central Office will muddle through. Britain's most trivial but crude sphere of corruption will be activated. Knighthoods and peerages will be distributed to help replenish party coffers. The deficit will be reduced or funded, and Sir Norman will plead for a new job and pass the chalice to somebody else. As Lord Tebbit said with a touch of sarcasm on leaving Central Office, "My report on changes needed in the party organisation was not difficult to write". Just too difficult to implement.

The Tory party's management of itself over the past 20 years is a dreadful comment on competence. Central Office is the one department under the leader's command that runs with no help from Whitehall and no permanent boss. The result is a backhanded compliment to Whitehall. The organisation flounders from campaign to campaign. New chairmen come in, recruit more staff and reinvent the wheel. Each one professes to have discovered direct mail or marginal seat targeting or in-depth polling. Mrs Thatcher told Mr Baker his task was crudely simple, to win elections. Yet this was a task she regarded herself as able to do unaided.

Mrs Thatcher's rage for centralisation and her aversion to dissent meant that Central Office decayed both as an organisation and as a channel of contact with regions and constituencies. She favoured independent think-tanks and private campaign advisers. By the 1987 election, she was running a personal campaign distinct from Mr Tebbit's at Central Office. When in 1990 she eventually needed grassroots help, it was not forthcoming. I believe there was great support for her within the party, but she had stifled the means of mobilising it. The once-tight threads of loyalty had been allowed to fray. The political conduits had been clogged.

John Major has done nothing to clear them. He should perhaps ask himself whether he really wants a national Conservative party any more. He has continued his predecessor's refusal to give it a strong director and appointed instead two close friends, neither with relevant experience, as executive chairmen. The party is near bankrupt. The demoralisation of many constituencies, partly through the undermining of local government, starves the party of its one honest and democratic source of money, the mass membership, and so forces it back on big business. The next step will be that favoured by many constitutional reformers: party nationalisation through Treasury subsidy.

National political organisations are like corporate advertising: probably a waste of money, but nobody knows for sure. Mrs Thatcher's scepticism may have been sound. She relied at election time on a *de facto* contract to Saatchis, with Central Office as sub-contractor. Political organisers may hold it as an article of faith that a good national campaign can win an election, but they have a vested interest. Constituency associations run local campaigns, and it is hotly contested among psephologists whether they make any impact on a local result. Whether national organisations are any further help must be moot.

Between elections, Mrs Thatcher's communication with her party in the country relied on her own staff, on private political advisers and think-tanks, and on her dominance of the media through the House of Commons. Perhaps this was reckless, but she never lost an election. Ten years ago the Tory party went to the High Court to prove (for tax purposes) that it did not exist. It succeeded. Should the leadership not have the courage of its own lack of conviction?

The party exists locally, where MPs are elected or rejected. It has the leader's private office. It could develop the 1922 committee secretariat as a national co-ordinating committee between elections, as with American parties. The annual party conference could, like the election campaign, be put out to tender. Why does the Conservative party not practice what it preaches and privatise itself?

I think I know the answer. Conservative MPs like a little "below stairs" empire of their own, untrammelled by the civil service or modern political science. There they can ply the masonic rituals of their trade. They can dream of the days when intellectual decorum, deference and discipline ruled at Central Office. They can pretend that the public votes for principles not personalities, that hustings and speeches and that manifestos matter. Such pretences are the Hippocratic oath of politics. They will not lightly be surrendered. Central Office may be sorry, but it is safe.

Pay will find its own level

Anatole Kaletsky

on the Chancellor's public-sector freeze

Kenneth Clarke seems just to have made his first big mistake. In announcing a cast-iron limit of zero for every government department's pay bill — and then welding onto it a range of mile-wide loopholes — the Chancellor has committed all the cardinal errors of incomes policies through the ages. He has adopted a provocative and rigid public posture, at a time when political support for his government is at rock-bottom, while sympathy for the unions shows signs of rising, admittedly from a very low point. He has left his flank exposed to policy-busting settlements from groups of workers with popular "special cases". Above all, he has taken on a force more powerful than the unions, by casually defying the laws of market economics.

At first sight, the Chancellor's contention that public sector pay should only rise in line with productivity sounds like obvious business sense. The Treasury argues that public-sector organisations with great scope for productivity improvements, such as the Post Office, transport and rubbish disposal, should be free to pay their workers more if they become more efficient. Meanwhile, employees in stagnant departments which achieve no productivity growth should have their pay frozen, at least in real terms.

The first objection to this policy is the obvious difficulty of defining productivity for many public-sector professions. Should teachers be paid more because their pupils' average grades keep rising? Should university lecturers have their salaries doubled in real terms because there are twice as many students in higher education as there were in 1979? Should junior doctors be expected to work more 36-hour shifts if they want to keep their pay from falling in real terms? Should more nurses be made redundant from hospital wards that are already understaffed? If Mr Clarke answers "no" to such questions, he must come up with definitions of productivity for teachers, nurses, firemen — and even senior mandarins themselves — which the Treasury *does* accept.

The Treasury is unlikely to do this, for one simple reason: it is impossible, even in principle, to find a definition of productivity that will make an "efficiency-determined" pay norm workable in the public sector, especially in the long term. Many public sector activities are, by their nature, labour-intensive services with less scope for the mechanisation and technological progress which can be expected to keep productivity rising relentlessly year after year in any well-run manufacturing businesses. If every worker's pay were based on his or her own productivity, therefore, the earnings of manufacturing workers would rise steadily relative to the pay of teachers, doctors, and public officials, as well as other workers in service industries with low productivity growth, such as hairdressing, chairing companies and merchant banking.

For blue-collar workers to enjoy continuously increasing pay relative to nurses, teachers and hairdressers might seem manifestly unfair; but for the economist, there is a much more important objection — it is manifestly untrue. In reality, manufacturing workers, despite their high productivity, have not become steadily richer than service employees. Instead, market forces have ensured that service and public sector workers share in the benefits of the whole economy's productivity growth.

Competition in the labour market broadly ensures that people are paid roughly the same rate for the same job, regardless of their own employer's performance. A cleaner or an accountant should earn about the same, allowing for non-monetary factors such as security and pensions, whether he works in a high-productivity semiconductor factory or a labour-intensive hospital. Even in specialised professions such as teaching and medicine, competition will ensure that in the long run, pay levels are set not by the prosperity of the employers, but by the demand in the economy as a whole for the type of skills people offer.

Therein lies a major problem for any Chancellor. If public services have relatively low productivity growth, their cost will tend to rise steadily relative to national income. Over time, the public sector will absorb an ever-growing proportion of gross domestic product. But the answer to this is not to impoverish public-sector workers. It is to look for new ways of financing public services, as well as promoting efficiency, through privatisation or direct charging. It is also to shift funds to genuine public services, such as health and education, from much costlier transfer payments, such as child benefits and pensions.

All of these objections to public-sector pay freezes may seem hopelessly theoretical and long-term. But by linking pay so clearly — and wrongly — to productivity, Mr Clarke has invited the kind of economic objection that has a way of seeping subliminally into public opinion. Most people in Britain do not understand what was wrong with the government's exchange-rate policy, but they began to sense it would fail well before White Wednesday.

If ministers now decide to take on such popular groups as firemen, nurses and teachers, they may well lose popular support. Of course, the scapegoat may not be Mr Clarke's economic theory, but the weakness of John Major's government. Perhaps, after all, the Chancellor does know what he is doing.

Best Leavitt alone?

SIR STEPHEN SPENDER'S old age continues to be turbulent. Last year his fury was roused by the writer, Hugh David, who published an unauthorised account of the poet's life. This week he has gone on the offensive again, accusing an American novelist, David Leavitt, of plagiarising his life, as told in his autobiography, the 1948 volume *World Within World*.

Leavitt's novel, *While England Sleeps*, is published in America in October and in Britain in November. According to Spender, "almost everything Leavitt describes has been taken from my book". In particular, Spender has been angered by Leavitt's passages about the Spanish civil war. In *World Within World*, he wrote of his relationship with a working-class man called Jimmy, who left Spender in 1936 to fight in Spain. The upper-class narrator in Leavitt's book begins a liaison with a working-class man called Edward who also, eventually, leaves to fight in Spain. This, Spender claims, is merely the start.

He says: "The whole theme of the book is mine, and there are about a dozen particular instances I could point to which are from my book. I feel disgusted. It is outrageous. I feel very angry. He has no sense of history, no sense of what Barcelona was like. And it is also pornographic."

Leavitt's publisher claims Spender is over-reacting. Tony Lacey of Penguin Books says: "Spender was important to David's understanding of the period. And there are some elements that do mirror things that happen in Spender's book. Plagiarism is a very tough word, but if he really believes that I suppose we will be hearing from him."

The whole tooth

IF FOR nothing else, Kenneth Baker's memoirs, *The Turbulent Years*, will be remembered for the suggestion that John Major failed to rally to Mrs Thatcher's cause at the crucial moment, because he was recovering from a wisdom-tooth operation.

Inevitably, therefore, attention is now focusing on the dental health of another aspirant to No 10, Kenneth Clarke. But at the Garrick Club party for Baker on Monday night, it was difficult to tell whether the Chancellor had

THE TIMES DIARY

good news or bad for his prime minister. Lord Wakeham, a man whose dental loyalty can be depended upon, was concluding a tale of a recent visit to the dreaded chair, when Clarke mischievously interjected: "I never go to dentist's." Fellow guests, including Michael Portillo and Lord Tebbit, were left to speculate whether his teeth were immaculate or whether the public-sector borrowing requirement might not be the only gaping hole to need filling come November. Watch this cavity.

A family do

THIS being the biennial B'nai B'rith Jewish Music Festival's year off, as it were, its supporters are making do with a Rothschild Soirée. The £65-a-head evening, to be held next month, is well named.

The family theme begins with the venue — Gunnersbury House, a stately home in West London owned by a branch of the banking family until 1925 — and goes on in the same vein. Edmund de Rothschild, a director of N.M. Rothschild, the bank, and cousin of Lord Rothschild, will host the soirée, while daughter Charlotte, the soprano, will give a recital of songs written for, dedicated to or composed by members of the family. As for the raffle prizes — two guesses. A magnum of Chateau Lafite Rothschild and a magnum of Mouton Rothschild, each worth about £350. But as for the vintage, the organisers don't know. "We're not sure," says a spokeswoman: "Edmund has already wrapped them up."

● *Anyone seeking guidance on a second career would have enjoyed Monday's night's party for* Deceit, *the new novel from Clare Francis, yachtswoman turned millionaire thriller-writer. For among those paying court was the jockey turned millionaire thriller-writer Dick Francis (no relation). Any chance of Clare returning to her first love? "I last sailed 14 years ago. Asking me whether I intend to take up sailing again is like asking Dick whether he is going to ride horses again."*

Wok-u-like

KENNETH LO, Britain's foremost Chinese chef, has taken time off from his 80th birthday celebrations to consider how British athletes might respond to the caterpillar-powered threat posed by the record-breaking Chinese.

Lo, who travelled with the Chinese Olympic team to the 1936 Berlin games as an interpreter, believes the perfect diet for an athlete is "a lot of noodles".

A former professional tennis player, Lo is convinced an athlete's performance is closely linked to diet. "If you eat fish and chips you are not going to run very fast. What you need is a good blend of food. I would say you need to produce several dishes. Fry the meat and vegetables separately. Vegetables should be tossed together in flavoured oil with garlic and ginger. The most important thing is not too much red meat."



Back in business

THE rehabilitation of President Carter continues apace: shedding a discreet tear at the White House on Monday, playing a key role in attempting to bringing the warring sides in Somalia together, and — the final accolade — an appearance on BBC2's *Newsnight*. Jimmy Carter, the peanut farmer from Georgia, is definitely back.

And not before time, says Peter Jay, now the BBC's economics editor but for much of the Carter administration our man in Washington. "He is one of the great underrated people in history," says Jay. "Time and again when the Camp David talks looked as if they were on the point of collapse, his personal energy and persuasiveness induced them to try again."

His problem, Jay says, was that he hated politics. "He would never descend into the political arena to explain his policies. He was anti-politics, and that is always a problem if you are a politician."

PAY CORNER

The moral of the story is that Mr Clarke should win

If John Major is the timid Piglet of A. A. Milne's children's stories, then Kenneth Clarke, his Chancellor, is developing a dangerous resemblance to Tigger. What upsets Piglet about Tigger, it may be recalled, is not only his larger than expected size ("I thought that Tiggers were smaller than that," he pipes); there is also Tigger's habit of shouting "Worra, worra, worra, worra!" and bouncing far too energetically around the forest. Yesterday there was plenty of both shouting and bouncing from Mr Clarke.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer first announced his intention not to allow any pay rises in the public sector unless they are paid for by higher productivity. "We have to break the inflation psychology that in the past has led to expectations of pay increases every year, unrelated to efficiency improvement or the ability of the employer to pay," he said.

Then, in case one initiative was not enough for the day, he added a speech on the future of Europe for good measure, with passages clearly designed to make better friends with those on the right of the party and to steal the thunder of his rival, Michael Howard, on crime and immigration. In a phrase that should please the most sceptical of MPs, he claimed that "De Gaulle has been proved right" about the importance of sovereignty; and he rowed back from his earlier enthusiasm for monetary union.

Though the pay policy may turn out to be less fierce than the Chancellor implies, MPs on the right will be pleased to see him acting as if he is prepared to withstand trade union threats in the cause of economic rectitude. They know that it is a job he has done well in the past, in the departments of both health and education. Moreover, he has taken on allcomers: from hospital consultants to ambulance drivers. Nobody can accuse him of protecting his professional friends while grinding down the working class.

Mr Clarke has chosen to strike while his opponents are at a low ebb. Although incomes policies are hard to sustain for more than one year, public-sector pay rises have already been kept to a maximum of 1.5 per cent this year. That was not a ceiling that ministers were confident of maintaining — and yet they have done so with ease. Whatever trade union leaders may claim, public-sector workers are so relieved to be still in their jobs — and rightly so — that industrial action for higher pay is unlikely. And if that analysis is wrong, will the voting public side with the unions or the government in another winter of discontent? Although this administration remains extremely unpopular, private-sector workers have little sympathy with their brethren in the public sector. Many companies have imposed pay freezes in the past two years and almost all of their employees have been living in fear of redundancy. Equity dictates that the public sector too should share in this austerity for more than one year.

Whether it succeeds or fails, the pay policy can do Mr Clarke nothing but good. He will not personally have to deal with the unions: that job will fall to individual spending ministers. When ministers complain to the Chancellor, he will show little sympathy, pointing to his own unblemished record at winning union battles. If they start to lose the public relations battle, it will be the prime minister himself who will take the flak. Mr Major, who has never held a cabinet post as a spending minister, is inexperienced in the brinkmanship of political pay negotiations. If he backs down in the face of public pressure, the question will undoubtedly be asked: could Mr Clarke have done the job better in his shoes?

The risk of a pay policy will therefore be taken by the prime minister. If Mr Major, like Piglet, is feeling a little nervous, it would not be surprising. "Tigger is getting so bouncy nowadays that it's time we taught him a lesson," observes Rabbit in *The House at Pooh Corner*. "If they could think of a way of unbouncing him it would be a Very Good Idea," says Piglet in response.

NO GAME

Peking must not hold the millennium Olympics

The release of the Chinese political prisoner Wei Jingsheng yesterday after 14 years of miserable captivity was a token humanitarian gesture, apparently intended to persuade the International Olympic Committee (IOC) that Peking should hold the Olympics in 2000. It should inspire a mixture of relief and scepticism. Mr Wei, a well-known democrat activist who was imprisoned for spreading "counter-revolutionary propaganda", had already served all but six months of his 15-year sentence, much of it in solitary confinement. His release at the eleventh hour does nothing to strengthen Peking's Olympic ambitions.

In the next few days, hundreds of officials, politicians and organisers of city bids will descend upon Monte Carlo for the final IOC vote next Thursday. The committee must choose from a strong field of candidates led by Sydney, Peking and Manchester. All three campaigns have made impressive cases for their cities, promising superb infrastructure, ideal weather and meticulous organisation. *The Times* has backed Manchester's bid, which has been rigorously co-ordinated by the entrepeneur Bob Scott and well supported by John Major. The chances of Mancunian success — which would bring much-needed investment to the North-West — are thought to be stronger than ever.

But even if Manchester fails, it is essential that Peking does not succeed. The IOC's duty is not simply to ensure that the millennium Games are financially viable, smoothly organised and drug-free; it must also protect the spirit of international idealism enshrined in the political charter. To allow China to hold the Olympics would be to confer an undeserved patina of respectability upon its crumbling gerontocracy.

"A more open China awaits you," promises the Peking bid's official slogan. Yet this bears little relation to the autocratic reality of Chinese political culture. At the end of the "capitalist road" taken by Mao's successors there are still 2,000 labour camps holding an estimated 16 million prisoners: the horrors of the Chinese gulag or *Laogai* have been recently and vividly chronicled by Harry Wu, a political prisoner for 19 years. Four years after the Tiananmen Square massacre, judicial execution and arbitrary arrest remain commonplace. At the United Nation human rights conference in June, the Chinese delegation did its best to sabotage the assembly's reaffirmation of universal human rights.

Increased contact with the outside world may indeed hasten democratisation in China, where the antiquated structures of the totalitarian state are creaking under the pressures of a market economy. The growth of commercial and tourist relations with the West will slowly enhance the prospects of change. But to award the Games to China would have a quite different effect, handing over legitimacy in return for little more than window-dressing in the streets of Peking. The time will one day come for China to hold the world's greatest sporting event. But a state that so openly parades its contempt for international codes of decency does not yet deserve the trust of the Olympic torch.

HAPPY CHRISTMAS

The birthday of Jesus is a date for mystery not precision

According to the latest astronomical calculations, today is the bimillennium of the birth of Jesus Christ. This catches high street traders and other money-changers in the shopping temples of Christmas flat-footed for the first time in centuries.

September 15, 7 BC, suits the stars for the birth that changed the world, and about which scholars have been arguing for nearly 2,000 years. The evidence is scanty, because at the time few recognised the importance of the birth of a carpenter's son in the stable of an inn in a small town of an obscure province of the Roman empire. The early Christians did not bother to celebrate the birthday of their master, because they expected his imminent return. Only after four centuries did the official church at Rome fix on December 25, so replacing the pagan festival of the Dies Invicti Solis at the winter solstice and symbolising the victory of Christianity over paganism.

The eastern empire and the church at Jerusalem long continued to celebrate Christmas on January 6, Epiphany, as the Armenian Church still does. Gnostics and other heretics chose other days: for instance Wednesday, March 28, because Wednesday was the day on which, according to *Genesis*, God created the moon and the sun, and the "sun of righteousness" must have been born at the spring equinox, at a season when the world had also been created perfect.

Since then the debate has been divided between those who think that it must be possible for diligent research to rediscover the real date of Christmas and those who consider that the search for an exact date misses the point. The latest scientific calculation follows in the laborious footprints of James Ussher, Archbishop of Armagh, who in 1654 established the date of Creation as 4004 BC, by totting up the ages of the patriarchs.

From the gospels and other sources, the historical window of possibility for the birth of Christ lies between 8 BC and the death of Herod the Great in 4 BC. 7 BC was a rare astronomical year of a triple conjunction between Jupiter and Saturn. Literal astronomers now identify the star that Matthew records the wise men following from the east as the second spectacular conjunction of these planets on September 15.

The symbolists have ranged from many of the early fathers, who deplored Christmas as the copy of a pagan festival, to modern puritans. As recently as 1935, the Northern Presbytery of the Free Presbyterian Church of Scotland passed the judgment: "We would warn the young against giving countenance to such a Romanist practice as that of observing Christmas."

No knowledge is useless. But the search for the date of Christmas mistakes a miracle for a statistic. What matters is the birth and the consequences that have flowed from it. And practical men, not least high street traders, will prefer to stick to the old winter solstice as a suitable time to celebrate, on a date that has more to do with Dickens and December gloom than strict chronology.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

1 Pennington Street, London E1 9XN Telephone 071-782 5000

US takeover of peace ceremony

From Lord Menuhin, OM

Sir, It is a mistake of considerable magnitude for the Israelis and the Palestinians to have succumbed to White House temptation. The "celebration" in Washington of a most longed-for yet still very precarious achievement (reports, photographs and leading article, September 14) can only weaken the authority, the standing and the following of Yassir Arafat, Shimon Peres and Yitzhak Rabin.

Again, as Simon Jenkins suggests in his admirable article of September 11, "Worst efforts of diplomacy", a most valuable content is being sacrificed for a glossy wrapping. America would better serve the peace by an exercise in discretion. If outside witnesses were needed, the "celebration" should surely have been held in Oslo, not even in Paris, where the accord was finally hammered out. Ideally, it should take place on common ground in a solemn way, part requiem, part thanksgiving in character.

The log-jam of obstinacy has suffered its first crack — we pray decisive — thanks to persistent and courageous men who dared recognise that they had no alternative but to fulfil the will of the majority.

Like Menachem Begin, Arafat is another terrorist turned statesman. May we encourage more such evolution rather than encourage good young people to become monsters. Let us never forget that criminals and the law-abiding alike are all made of the same material and are all eventually responsible for each other.

In the Israeli-Palestinian context both groups of people have proven they are prepared to die for their Holy Land. Now, pray, let them and us all live for it together.

Yours faithfully,
YEHUDI MENUHIN,
110 Gloucester Avenue, NW1.
September 14.

Visa factories

From Mr Ian Stewart

Sir, The role of the bogus language schools as "visa factories" (report, September 13) threatens Britain's reputation for providing quality English-language courses and value for money. The industry faces increased competition from a number of countries in a business worth some £500 million per annum to the UK.

The British Council provides quality control to those schools and colleges which seek membership of its accreditation schemes but this is on a voluntary basis.

A compulsory registration scheme is one step towards eliminating those "schools" which bring the industry into disrepute but we believe that such a scheme can be effective only if it has regulatory teeth.

Yours etc,
IAN STEWART
(Assistant Director),
English Language Division,
The British Council,
Medlock Street, Manchester 15.
September 13.

US anglophobes

From Mrs Debra Comer

Sir, Kate Muir (article, August 25; letters, September 10) should know that in Britain it has been open season on Americans for years, with Yank-bashing a hugely popular sport for both public and press.

As an American permanently resident in the UK (with my British husband and son), I can certainly attest to this. After seven years it still amazes me that while it is rightly considered a bad thing to insult ethnic minorities, the vilest comments are accepted, or even applauded, as long as an American is the target.

Now that the worm has, it seems, turned in the US and the British are no longer being fawned over, Ms Muir calls it "gratuitous viciousness". I call it a taste of your own medicine. Don't dish it out if you can't take it.

Yours truly,
DEBRA COMER,
13 Hop Gardens,
Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire.
September 10.

Labour's role outside Parliament

From Dr J. M. Lewis

Sir, According to Mr David Kemp, QC (letter, September 11), the introduction of "one member, one vote" means that "the union block vote will no longer be available to alter the Labour party conference's decision". Yet he overlooks a crucial point: constituency activists at Labour conferences are traditionally well to the left of many trade union "barons" — so that enhancing their power will undermine, not sustain, the moderate cause.

As Richard Crossman observed, 20 years ago, Labour required activists to organise the constituencies

but since these militants tended to be "extremists", a constitution was needed which maintained their enthusiasm by apparently creating a full party democracy while excluding them from effective power. Hence the concession in principle of sovereign powers to the delegates at the Annual Conference and the removal in practice of most of this sovereignty through the trade union block vote (Introduction to Bagehot's *The English Constitution*, 1963).

This ceased to apply when many unions shifted radically to the left, but the situation was restored when compulsory postal ballots made union leaders more representative of their own moderate members. In the constituency parties, by contrast, a major survey of 5,065 members as recently as 1990 showed that 71 per cent still favoured more nationalisation, and that 72 per cent still wanted "nothing to do with nuclear weapons".

No fewer than 66 per cent viewed "the class struggle between labour and capital" as the "central question of British politics". Seventy-three per cent thought that workers "should be prepared to strike in support of other workers, even if they don't work in the same place".

Finally, when asked to position themselves on a left-right spectrum in comparison with other Labour party members, only 22 per cent considered themselves to be on the right of the party, whilst 58 per cent considered themselves on its left — including 17 per cent on the hard left.

If Labour is to avoid jumping out of the union frying-pan into the constituency activist fire, it needs to acknowledge once and for all that the role of the party outside Parliament is to help, to support, to advise and to warn — but *not* to control the policy of the party inside Parliament.

As long as the myth of conference "sovereignty" is allowed to dominate its thinking, the Labour party will remain in a state of constitutional crisis.

Yours sincerely,
JULIAN LEWIS
(Deputy Director),
Conservative Research Department,
32 Smith Square, Westminster, SW1.
September 11.

Stable footing?

From Mr Peter Hardy

Sir, Suppose the chairman of a public company with negative net assets of £17 million reported a further loss equal to nearly 20 per cent of turnover. Even after cutting the staff by 40 per cent he could promise only breakeven for the forthcoming year. Would the shareholders accept this position?

Sir Norman Fowler (letter, September 13) apparently thinks he should be congratulated for "putting the party's finances on a more stable footing". Members of the party might well disagree. Unfortunately they are given absolutely no say in the matter.

Yours etc,
PETER HARDY
(Chairman, Party Accounts Scrutiny Committee, The Charter Movement),
2 Devon Cottages, West Common,
Gerrards Cross, Buckinghamshire.
September 13.

Rabbit poachers

From Mr Brian Alderson

Sir, Francis Greene is well justified (letter, September 8) in bewailing the treatment of *Peter Rabbit* by Ladybird Books (an associate company of the publishers of the authentic edition). He might like to consider, though, the misfortune of the put-upon bunny on the other side of the Atlantic.

By an unfortunate oversight, Frederick Warne forgot to copyright the book in the United States market when it was first published, and thus, from 1902 onwards, it has enjoyed no protection over there.

Publishers immediately began to bring out their own editions — the first from the Altemus Company in 1904. Ever since then the book has been marketed in dozens, if not hundreds, of different formats with many variations of text and illustration.

A summary of these depredations was published earlier this year by Selwyn Goodacre as a contribution to Judy Taylor's anthology, *So I Shall Tell You a Story*, published by Warne. That book also reprints a classic piece by Rumer Godden, dating from 1963, in which she invents a correspondence between an affronted Beatrix Potter and the editor of the DeBase Publishing Co, Mr V. Andal.

The progeny of this gentleman are already girding themselves for the "razing and devastating" jobs that will begin on January 1 next year.

Yours faithfully,
BRIAN ALDERSON,
28 Victoria Road,
Richmond, North Yorkshire.
September 8.

Selling Victorian art

From Mr Christopher Wood

Sir, Mr David Gould's rather petulant letter (September 9) calls for an answer. His disparaging remarks about Rossetti and Burne-Jones are especially curious coming from one who used to be a well known collector of Victorian art. More than this, Mr Gould was an expert consultant to Sotheby's Belgravia when they first opened in the autumn of 1971. One can only wonder what has caused him to turn against the artists that he once admired and collected.

It is Mr Gould's views that are now "quaint" and "quite erroneous", reminding one of attacks on Victorian art by the Bloomsbury critics of the 1920s and 1930s.

Mr Gould also over-estimates the importance of auction "hype". The fact that Rossetti and Burne-Jones are now recognised as two of England's greatest artists is the result of 30 years of the combined efforts of art historians, museum directors, auctioneers, dealers, collectors, and Mr Gould himself.

Yours sincerely,
CHRISTOPHER WOOD
(Director),
Christopher Wood Gallery,
141 New Bond Street, W1.

Clash of channels

From Mrs Annie Roeber

Sir, So Nicholas Kenyon, Controller Radio 3, has decided to continue his tilt at the windmill of Classic FM's younger audience (report, September 10). Locking these two stations in competition decreases listener choice and, true to the BBC's current ageist policies, bypasses the burgeoning percentage of older people, from which Radio 3 has traditionally drawn much of its following.

Yours faithfully,
ANNIE ROEBER,
71a Oxford Gardens, W10.

Rex recalled

From Mr D. H. Brett

Sir, I was nonplussed by the reported statement by Carey Harrison, son of the late Rex Harrison ("Difficult lessons in German", Arts, September 2), that his father "despite the fact he married a German, was still passionately anti-German".

Carey's father's sentiments are understandable, considering he married Lilli Palmer, a German Jewish refugee.

Yours faithfully,
D. H. BRETT,
2 Crooked Usage, Finchley, N3.

Alzheimer's research

From Dr Gemma M. M. Jones

Sir, In his article of September 7, "Feeling better for a smoke", Dr James Le Fanu refers to some of my research about nicotine and Alzheimer's disease (AD). Your readers may have been left with some misconceptions.

Research about tobacco, which contains many physiologically active substances, is different from research using purified nicotine. In my research, purified nicotine was injected in low doses, just under the skin in the upper arm, one time only, for each dose given.

It is true that nicotine significantly improved "attentional and information processing" abilities of AD patients, but it would be wrong to suggest that their improvements made them perform at nearly "normal" levels. This is because AD patients performed simpler versions of the tasks than normal control subjects did.

The tasks were calibrated in difficulty to enable a direct comparison between patient and control groups of the same cognitive ability on the same task. The "attention and information processing" abilities of AD patients improved significantly, at the "simple" level at which they were performing the task, when nicotine was administered.

Secondly, the implication that smoking might be good for AD patients is unwarranted from purely a safety perspective: AD patients should not smoke unless strictly supervised because of the very real fire risks.

The use of purified nicotine as a therapeutic agent warrants careful, extensive investigation and, as with the testing of any experimental drug with patients, there is the danger that hopes will be raised beyond realistic expectations.

The additional difficulty in working with nicotine is that it is automatically, though often imprecisely, associated with tobacco use, which is justifiably a very emotional subject.

Yours etc,
GEMMA M. M. JONES,
Institute of Psychiatry,
Department of Psychology,
Section of Old Age Psychiatry,
De Crespigny Park,
Denmark Hill, SE5.
September 10.

From Mr Harry Cayton

Sir, If there is a lower incidence of Alzheimer's disease amongst smokers, and this is unproven, it is probably because they are dead of heart disease, stroke, or lung cancer before they have lived long enough to develop dementia.

Research into the effect of pure nicotine on the brain should not be misinterpreted to advocate smoking. We know much about the terrible consequences of dementias in this society and have every reason to want to avoid them; but I assure you this is, and will remain, a non-smoking office.

Yours faithfully,
HARRY CAYTON
(Executive Director),
Alzheimer's Disease Society,
Gordon House,
10 Greencoat Place, SW1.
September 7.

Business letters, page 27

Letters should carry a daytime telephone number. They may be faxed to 071-782 5046.

Best to disperse Roman treasure?

From Professor Emeritus T. E. Allibone

Sir, The wonderful Hoxne Treasure, found last November on the Norfolk-Suffolk border near Diss, was exhibited and described in a splendid lecture at the British Museum on September 7. Initial cleaning and cataloguing has been done and the Roman hoard has been declared treasure trove (report and photograph, September 4; leading article, September 14), but the final disposition has yet to be decided.

We were told that the BM hopes to acquire the whole of the find so that it can be mounted suitably; only examples were on display at the lecture and research will occupy specialists for years.

The cost of acquisition might well exceed the BM's resources and I would like to recommend that other British museums be offered a chance to buy selections from the hoard.

There are, for example, hundreds of gold and thousands of silver coins, a small number of items of jewellery, table vessels, bowls, etc, and if the BM were to keep the whole collection some items might have to be stored, available for research and inspection but not exhibited.

As a former trustee of the BM, I recall seeing enormous hoards of items of antiquity in store, items comparable with those on exhibit, and surely few visitors will want to see thousands of coins, no matter how elegantly displayed.

It would be far better for them to be seen by young and old in our many city museums. Private donors might willingly help those museums to purchase and display selections from the haul.

I hope the trustees will allow a well judged dispersal of some of the items and thus reduce their own financial problem.

Yours faithfully,
T. E. ALLIBONE (Chairman,
Research Committee, Trustees of the British Museum, 1969-74),
York Cottage, Lovel Road,
Winkfield, Windsor, Berkshire.
September 14.

Chef in Crimea

From Mrs Elizabeth Ray

Sir, I do hope that at the ceremony at Sevastopol commemorating the great battle of 1854 (report and leading article, August 18; letters, August 28) the name of Alexis Soyer was not forgotten. He was the former chef of the Reform Club who went (at his own expense) to the Crimea, to do for the food of the army what Florence Nightingale was doing for the sick.

He revolutionised the whole catering system of the army and hospitals, and the field stove that he invented was so successful that it was still in use during the second world war.

His health suffered badly while he was there, but he survived long enough to complete the reorganisation of the kitchens at Wellington barracks.

He deserves to be remembered.

Yours etc,
ELIZABETH RAY,
66 Regency Square,
Brighton, East Sussex.
September 8.

Professional pride

From Mrs K. D. Smith

Sir, I cannot be the only teacher who is fed up with the term "teacher training" (leading article, August 27; letter, September 4). I had believed it long defunct by the time I qualified at a college of education 22 years ago.

Horses and dogs can be trained, as can doubtless many people for certain jobs or functions. How often, however, does anyone speak of a trained lawyer, doctor or dentist? We are their fellow professionals.

Yours faithfully,
JESSICA SMITH,
1 Theresa Avenue,
Bishopston, Bristol.

Classical contraflow

From Mr Richard Beetham

Sir, Bernard Levin incorrectly quotes (September 7) the New Shorter Oxford definition of boustrophedon as "written from right to left and to left from right in alternate lines".

It actually reads, as it should, "from right to left and *from left to right* in alternate lines".

Yours faithfully,
RICHARD BEETHAM,
108 West End Avenue,
Harrogate, North Yorkshire.
September 7.

Uneasy street

From Mr Michael Sydney

Sir, On Friday, September 10, Westminster City Council resurfaced Little St James's Street.

Yesterday, Monday, September 13, British Gas dug several large holes in it.

Is this a record?

I remain, your obedient servant,
MICHAEL SYDNEY
(Director),
James Lock & Co Ltd (hatters),
6 St James's Street, SW1.
September 14.

هكذا من الأصل

COURT CIRCULAR

BALMORAL CASTLE
September 14: The Duke of Edinburgh this morning attended ceremonies at Newark Church, Nottinghamshire, and at RAF Waddington, Lincolnshire, to mark the Repatriation of the remains of General Sikorski to Poland.

His Royal Highness was received at Newark Church by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Nottinghamshire (Sir Andrew Buchanan, Bt.) and at RAF Waddington by Her Majesty's Lord Lieutenant for Lincolnshire (Captain Sir Henry Nevile).

Captain Giles Inglis-Jones was in attendance.

The Queen and The Duke of Edinburgh were represented by the Earl of Carnarvon at the Funeral of the Earl of Westmorland (Permanent Lord in Waiting and formerly Master of the Horse) which was held at St Michael and All Angels' Church, Badminton, this afternoon.

BUCKINGHAM PALACE
September 14: The Princess Royal, President, British Olympic Association, today attended the National Olympic Committee Meeting and the Annual General Meeting, Café Royal, 66 Regent Street, London W1.

Her Royal Highness, President, Registered Engineers for Disaster Relief, this evening attended a Dinner in support of the Lord Mayor's Charities, Mansion House, London EC4.

The Countess of Lichfield was in attendance.

CLARENCE HOUSE
September 14: Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother was represented by the Duke of Beaufort at the Funeral of the Earl of Westmorland which took place at the Church of St Michael and All Angels, Badminton, this afternoon.

ST JAMES'S PALACE
September 14: The Prince of Wales attended the Funeral of the Earl of Westmorland which was held at St Michael and All Angels' Church, Badminton, this afternoon.

KENSINGTON PALACE
September 14: The Duke of Gloucester, President, British Consultants Bureau, this morning departed Royal Air Force Northolt to accompany the Mission to Ukraine.

Major Nicholas Barne is in attendance.

The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron, Notting Hill Housing Trust, this morning opened Norland North Phase Three, St Ann's Road, London W11.

Mrs Howard Page was in attendance.

YORK HOUSE
ST JAMES'S PALACE
September 14: The Duke of Kent this morning visited Whatman plc's Springfield Mill, Fandling Road, Maidstone, and was met on arrival by The Right Honourable The Lord Cornwallis (Deputy Lieutenant of Kent).

His Royal Highness this afternoon visited the Kent Association for the Blind Rehabilitation and Training Centre, College Road, Maidstone, Kent.

Captain Alex Tetley, Scots Guards was in attendance.

Birthdays today

Prince Henry of Wales is nine today.

The Rev Professor P.R. Ackroyd, theologian, 76; Mr Richard Arnell, composer and conductor, 76; Mr Charles Bone, mural and watercolour painter, 67; the Marquess of Bristol, 39; General Eva Burrows, former international leader, Salvation Army, 64; Dame Sylvia Crowe, landscape architect, 92; Lord Eden of Winton, 68; Professor Brian Fender, vice-chancellor, Keele University, 59; General Sir Victor FitzGeorge-Balfour, 80; Dr Richard Gordon, author, 72; Sir Philip Harris, former chairman, Harris Queensway, 51; Lord Kinnaird, 81; Miss Jessye Norman, soprano, 48; Viscount Norwich, 64; Mr Glen Renfrew, former chief executive, Reuters, 65; Sir Clive Rose, diplomat, 72; Mr Justice Schiemann, 56; Lady Soames, 71; Sir Peter Studd, former Lord Mayor of London, 77; Mr Graham Taylor, manager, England Football team, 49; Sir Richard Way, former principal, King's College, London, 79; Sir John Williams, diplomat, 71.

Memorial service

John G. Murray
A service of thanksgiving for the life of Jock Murray will be held in St James's Church, Piccadilly on Tuesday, October 26 at 11.30am. All are welcome.

Anniversaries

BIRTHS: Pierre Fournier, engraver and type founder, Paris, 1712; James Fenimore Cooper, novelist, Burlington, New Jersey, 1789; Henry Sweet, philologist, London, 1845; Dame Agatha Christie, crime novelist, Torquay, 1891.

DEATHS: Sir Thomas Overbury, writer, poisoned in the Tower of London, 1613; Isambard Kingdom Brunel, civil engineer, London, 1859; John Speke, explorer, Neston Park, Bath, 1864; William Seward Burroughs, pioneer of adding machines, Cincronelia, Alabama, 1898; Thomas Wolfe, novelist, Baltimore, Maryland, 1938; Willy Messerschmitt, aircraft designer, Munich, 1978.

Today is Battle of Britain Day.

Women of the Year Luncheon

Princess Margaret will attend the Women of the Year Luncheon, in aid of the Greater London Fund for the Blind, at the Savoy Hotel on Monday, October 25. The international guest of honour will be Mlle Jeanne Moreau.

The Marchioness of Lothian, founder president, will preside. The vice-presidents are the Countess of Airlie, Lady Healey, Mrs Charlotte Baden-Powell, Miss Virginia Wade and Miss Val Arnison. Miss Paddy Campbell is executive chairman of the luncheon and the vice-chairmen are the Hon Diana Makgill and Miss Floella Benjamin.

School news

Friern Barnet Grammar School
The Autumn Term at Friern Barnet Grammar School began yesterday. Mrs Jacqueline Dowler, Mr John Evans and Mr Ronald Taylor join the academic staff. Hiren Patel of Scott House continues as Senior Prefect. Open Days are on September 29 and October 9. The Poetry-Speaking Competition is on October 13. The Annual Prize Giving will be held in the Church of St John the Evangelist on October 21. Term ends on December 17.

Pocklington School
Pocklington School, East Yorkshire, began the Michaelmas Term on Wednesday, September 8. Head of School is James Watson. Important dates for the diary: Commemoration Day, Saturday, October 23; Open Day, Saturday, November 6; Old Pocklingtonians, London Meeting, Friday, November 12; OP Day at School, Saturday, December 11; Term ends, Friday, December 17.



SIMON WALKER

Worshippers met at St Andrew Undershaft in the heart of the City of London yesterday for the first time since the church was devastated by a bomb in April 1992. St Andrew's has been restored at a cost of £600,000, which included replacing the east window. Much of the original glass could not be recovered but skilled craftsmen matched modern glass to the old. Regular lunchtime services resumed yesterday

Brilliant colours sprinkle the RHS autumn show

BY ALAN TOOGOOD, HORTICULTURE CORRESPONDENT

DAHLIAS, chrysanthemums, roses and even sweet peas are providing much of the colour at the Royal Horticultural Society's great autumn show. It is slightly early for autumn foliage colour, but there is a sprinkling throughout the show, which opened in Westminster yesterday.

The centrepiece in one of the halls is a giant exhibit of dahlias from Aylett Nurseries, of St Albans, Hertfordshire: 85 cultivars grouped according to colour and ranging from tiny pompons to giant decoratives. New introductions, like the apricot-coloured waterlily dahlia 'Apricot Jewel', rub shoulders with old favourites. The exhibit won a gold medal.

Among the chrysanthemum exhibits is a display of Korean and spray types from Home Meadows Nursery, of Woodbridge, Suffolk.

Notcutts Nurseries, also of Woodbridge, Suffolk, have a large gold-medal display of trees and shrubs including berrying kinds like sorbus, crab apples and roses. The collection of ornamental fruits, cones and berries staged by The Sir Harold Hillier Gardens and Arboretum, of Ampfield, Hampshire, ranges from the blue cones of *Abies fabri* to the polished crimson hips of *Rosa nutkana*.

Autumn foliage colour can be seen on several stands including Mallet Court Nursery, of Taunton, Somerset, who are featuring the oaks *Quercus rubra* and *Q. imbricaria*, and maples. Providing brilliant leaf colour are the shrubs *Spiraea betulifolia* and *Euonymus europaeus* 'Atrorubens' in the display from ELF Plants, of Kingsthorpe, Northamptonshire. Chris Bowers, of Wimbotsham, Norfolk, has staged a collection of trees and shrubs, many with autumn leaf tints, like *Zelkova serrata* and the fern-leaved beech, *Fagus asplenifolia*. Starborough Nursery, of Edenbridge, Kent, has a similar exhibit.

Late-flowering perennials are also providing much of the colour at this show. Kniphofias (red-hot pokers), from "hot" *K. uvaria* 'Nobilis' to the "cool" green and cream 'Ice Queen' are being featured by Rougham Hall Nurseries, of Bury St Edmunds, Suffolk. Hopleys Plants, of Much Hadham, Hertfordshire, are showing hardy and tender perennials including a collection of *Salvia patens* cultivars with flowers in shades of blue, purple and white.

Among the tender perennials from Brian Hiley, of Wallington, Surrey, who was awarded a gold medal, is a new impatiens — *Impatiens pseudoviola*, a compact bushy plant covered in small white spurred flower.

Autumn-flowering gentians from Edrom Nurseries, of Coldingham, Berwickshire, are creating a blue pool among the more vibrant colours of autumn. Two new ones are attracting interest: *Gentiana multiflora* whose stems carry many brilliant blue flowers, and the pale blue *G.* 'Strathmore', both easily grown in lime-free soil.

The ornamental grasses of Hoecroft Plants, of Dereham, Norfolk, are in autumn attire and many are flowering.

Many exhibitors are showing autumn-flowering bulbs. There are miniature hardy cyclamen like *C. hederifolium* and *C. graecum* from the Cyclamen Society, of Ewell, Surrey, which was awarded a gold medal; colchicums from Jacques Amand, of Stanmore, London; and small-flowered nanus gladioli from Rupert Bowlby, of Gatton, Surrey.

Bulb specialist Broadleigh Gardens, of Bishop's Hull, Somerset, is featuring cyclamen. Avon Bulbs, of South Petherton, Somerset, have staged collections of eucomis and nerines.

Fruits and vegetables are adding to the bounty of this autumn show. The gold-medal display of vegetables from W. Robinson and Sons, of Forton, Lancashire, is colourful. A new climbing French bean, 'Kingston Gold', with yellow pods, is eye-catching.

Other gold-medal winners are S and N Brackley, of Wingrave, Buckinghamshire (sweet peas); The Hop Shop, of Sevenoaks, Kent (dried flowers); and Tropical Rain Forest, of Leeds, West Yorkshire (bromeliads).

The show, in the Horticultural Halls, Vincent Square and Greycoat Street, Westminster, is open today from 10am to 5pm.

The chaplain's old boat sets off round the world

BY LIBBY PURVES

A RETIRED Church of England clergyman and a group of disadvantaged boys will set sail today from Falmouth on a voyage which makes Chay Blyth's British Steel Challenge seem almost pampered in comparison.

The Rev Bob Shepton, newly retired chaplain of Kingham Hill School, Oxfordshire, (which caters for boys with special needs) is leading the first ever school party to sail round the world, rounding Cape Horn "the wrong way" from East to West. Instead of Blyth's custom-built 67ft steel racing yachts, he is doing it in his family boat: an elderly 33ft GRP Westerly called Dodo's Delight. His crews will consist of four ex-pupils at a time, with crew changes at such places as the Falkland Islands and Tahiti.

The voyage is financed by Enterprise Sailing, a charitable trust, and is supported by distinguished yachtsmen such as Robin Knox Johnston and Lieutenant Colonel Ewen Southby-Tailyour. "Any voyage of this kind involves some danger" says Mr Shepton, but Dodo's Delight and various schoolboy crews have previously covered 32,000 miles, making four Atlantic crossings and a voyage to Greenland and Iceland.

Geoff Pack, editor of *Yachting Monthly*, describes Mr Shepton as "a very quiet low-key chap. The joke is that with his plastic boat and problem kids, he's got farther than a lot of seasoned voyagers. The boat might look like something you'd see in any weekend marina on the South coast, but the new seam in her mainsail was repaired by an Inuit ex-sea-captain with the only Singer sewing machine in Greenland".

Mrs Heather Watson of the Royal Cruising Club, a yachtswoman who has campaigned to raise £47,000 for the cost of the voyage, has no doubts about the seamanship of Mr Shepton and his crew but insisted on teaching them to cook. "There was not one proper vegetable knife on that boat," she said yesterday. "They'll have to learn to eat properly. A 22-month expedition is a different matter from an eight-week summer cruise".

Today's royal engagements

The Princess Royal, as President of the Riding for the Disabled Association, will attend Willoughby RDA Group 21st birthday celebrations at Manor Farm, Willoughby, near Alford, at 10.30; will visit the Viking gas terminal at Theddlethorpe, Lincolnshire, at 11.35; and will open North Somercotes School, Warren Road, North Somercotes, at 12.30. She will visit Hill House nursing home and equestrian centre, Sand Lane, Osgodby, Market Rasen, at 2.15; will open Phase 2 development, Lincoln County Hospital, at 3.15; and, as Patron of the XXXth congress of EDTA/European Renal Association and the XXIInd annual conference of the EDTNA/European Renal Care Association, will attend the opening of the Glasgow Scottish Exhibition and Conference Centre at 5.30.

Forthcoming marriages

Mr D. Bligh-Smith and Miss C.L. Temperton
The engagement is announced between David, son of Mr and Mrs B. Bligh-Smith, of Peterborough, Cambridgeshire, and Caroline Louise, daughter of Mr and Mrs R.D. Temperton, of Edgmond, Shropshire.

Mr R. Colbey and Miss E.L. Prinsley
The engagement is announced between Richard, son of Mr Philip Colbey, of Newcastle and Mrs Daphne Colbey, of Watford, Hertfordshire, and Emma, daughter of Professor and Mrs Derek Prinsley, of Melbourne, Australia.

Mr A.D. Court and Miss S.K. Knight
The engagement is announced between Alistair, elder son of Mr and Mrs Christopher Court, of Leigh, Tonbridge, Kent, and Susan, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Patrick Knight, of Wootton, Isle of Wight.

Mr A.M. Dawson and Miss C.M. Maciver
The engagement is announced between Alexander Murray, son of Mr Alexander Michael Dawson and the late Mrs Henrietta Dawson, of Barnstaple, North Devon, and Christina Mary, second daughter of Mr Donald Maciver and the late Mrs Cristina Maciver, of Arnol, Isle of Lewis.

Mr T.W.G. Murphy and Miss C.S.E. Medd
The engagement is announced between Tim, son of Mr and Mrs Brian Murphy, of Charlbury, Oxfordshire, and Kate, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Robert Medd, of Corhampton, Hampshire.

Mr A.D. Pease and Miss L.K.H. Regis
The engagement is announced between David, youngest son of Mr D.A. and the Hon Mrs Pease, of Ashill, Somerset, and Lucilla, daughter of the late Mr T.H. Regis and of Mrs T.H. Regis, of Wheathampstead, Hertfordshire.

Mr A. Seymour and Miss A.K. Spurrier
The engagement is announced between Adrian Sean (Addie), twin son of Elke Waltz and Lynn Seymour, of London, and Angelina Karen, daughter of Timothy and Margaret Spurrier, of Brooke, Norfolk.

Mr C.J.L. Thompson and Miss J.P. Morey
The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mrs Anthea Thompson and the late Mr Jack H. Thompson, of Chetnole, Dorset, and Jacqueline, daughter of Mr and Mrs Lawrence Morey, of Paignton, Devon.

Mr J.A. Ussher and Miss H.P. Bland
The engagement is announced between James, son of the late Major Arland Ussher and of Mrs Arland Ussher, of Windsor, Berkshire, and Henrietta, youngest daughter of Lieutenant Colonel Sir Simon and Lady Bland, of Edenbridge, Kent.

Marriage

Lord Alexander Rufus-Isaacs and Miss M. Bach
The marriage took place on Saturday, September 4, between Lord Alexander Rufus-Isaacs and Miss Marjorie Bach, at St Peter's Church, Cornwall. The Rev Glyn Evans officiated.

Reception

Board of Deputies of British Jews
The President and Honorary Officers of the Board of Deputies of British Jews were the hosts at a farewell reception held yesterday at Woburn House in honour of the Ambassador of Israel and Mrs Biran.

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PERSONAL COLUMN

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Who is this who darkens counsel with words devoid of knowledge? Brace yourself and stand up like a man: I shall put questions to you and you must answer. Job 38 : 2,3

BIRTHS

ADAMS - On September 14th, to Marie and Alan, a wonderful son, Laurence.

BELLAMY - On 14th September 1993 to Janet (née Owen) and Steven, a baby girl, Shelby-Jo.

BINGHAM - On 31st August to Catherine (née Wolffe) and Adrian, a daughter, Elizabeth Anne.

BOWEN - On September 11th to Maryanne (née Lees) and Nicholas, a son, Lawrence.

BUDD - On September 4th to Dawn and Jeremy, a daughter Alexandra Jane, at St.Mary's Paddington.

CREES - On August 31st to Julie (née Sanderson) and Simon, a son, Cameron William Osborne. A brother for Alastair.

FABER - On September 7th to Kim (née Pickin) and Robert, a son, Thomas Alexander, a brother for Felix.

FOOT - On September 10th at Queen Charlotte's Hospital to Fiona (née Haddrell) and Jeremy, a son William John Haddrell.

GIBBS - On September 6th at the John Radcliffe, Oxford, to Richard and Cathy, a son Harry Richard John.

HALL - On September 12th 1993, to Lisa (née MacLeod) and Timothy, a daughter, Zinnia Elizabeth Dalton.

HYMAN - On 9th September to Angela and David, a son Matthew Aaron.

LESLAU - On September 9th to Jenny (née Joseph) and Andrew, a son, Charles Joseph.

MASLL - On 5th September to Lisa (Bunker) and Conor, a daughter, Laura Catherine, a sister for Sasha.

MOTTERSHAM - On 15th September in Gloucester to Georgina (née Cox) and David, a son Jody.

THAIN - On 27th August to Julie (née Hambidge) and Lionel, a beautiful daughter Imogen Louisa.

WALTERS - On August 25th, to Donna and Michael, a son, Alec William.

DEATHS

ARCEDECKNE-BUTLER - Michael F.P., on 13th September, peacefully after a short illness. Dearly beloved husband of Jay and father of Timothy and Nicola. Cremation family only. Service of Thanksgiving at St. Nicholas', Wickham on Friday 17th September 11.30 am. Donations to Cancer Research Campaign, c/o Thos. Pink & Son, Bank Street, Bishops Waltham SO3 1AN.

AUSTIN - Martin on 9th September 1993. Dear husband, father and grandfather. Funeral has taken place. Donations for Cancer Research c/o T. Free & Sons, The Parade, Marlborough, Wilts.

BELL - On 11th September, peacefully. Margaret P. (Pat). Dear sister of Dorothy Jupp and much loved aunt and great aunt, daughter of Peter and Catherine Bell of Paisley, formerly Senior Executive Officer, Ministry of Overseas Development. Funeral private, no flowers please, inserted by Executor and Trustee Mrs. Dorothy Jupp and Robert H. Barr.

BLANCHE - On September 9th, 1993, peacefully in hospital. Jack, (JB) beloved husband of Dorothy and father of Jackie. A friend of all within the communications industry. Footballer. Advertising Man. Publisher. Publishing Director. A character within the world of characters. The funeral will take place on Friday, 17th September at 2.30 pm at Charing Crematorium, Nr. Ashford, Kent. No flowers please. Donations to N.A.B.S. C/o Earl & Co., 314 Hythe Road, Willesborough, Kent TN24 0QN

CLARK - Doris. On 10th September peacefully in Addenbrooke's Hospital aged 98. Much loved mother, grandmother and great-grandmother. Funeral at St. James' Church, Waldeten Way, Cambridge, on Friday, 17th September at 3 pm. Family flowers only, but donations if desired to Addenbrooke's Hospital Endowment Funds.

COATES - Lois Margaret, peacefully at home, aged 86, on Friday 10th September 1993, much loved mother of Pat, Phyll and Gill, grandmother and great-grandmother. Cremation private, followed by Thanksgiving Service at Seal Church, 3 pm Tuesday 21st September. Cut flowers only please to W. Hodges & Co Funeral Directors. Tel: 0732 454457

COMBY - On September 9th 1993, after a final illness borne with fortitude and grace, Sheila Elizabeth aged 67 years. Private cremation.

CORNESS - On September 13th, 1993, peacefully at the Bournemouth Nuffield Hospital, Mary Evlyne, aged 88, Widow of Thomas, mother of Colin and the late Ian and grandmother of Alastair, Simon and Mark. Funeral Service at Bournemouth Crematorium, Friday September 17th, at 11.45 am. Family flowers only but if desired donations for Co-Workers of Mother Teresa may be sent to Dorie-Scott, Portman Lodge Funeral Home, 755 Christchurch Road, Bournemouth.

COX - On Saturday 11th September, Graham Clive died suddenly but peacefully at home, aged 60. Devoted husband of Sarah and a much loved father and friend. Private Cremation Service. Thanksgiving Service at St Peter's Church, Woodmancterne, Surrey on Friday 8th October at 2.30 pm. No flowers but donations, if desired, to Water Aid, 1 Queen Anne's Gate, London SW1H 9BT.

DAVIS - Jack, retired Buckinghamshire County Archivist, husband of Janet, died peacefully in hospital on 11th September in his 78th year. Memorial meeting at Friends Meeting House, Aylesbury will be held at 2.30 pm on Saturday 2nd October.

DELL - Nicholas Bayard, CBE, KT, on September 10th, 1993 in his 88th year in Bermuda. Dearly loved husband of Lucy Clare and father of Nicholas Bayard and Henry David Melville.

GRANDY - On 13th September, aged 79, bravely and peacefully. Cecile Elizabeth Florence. Greatly beloved wife of John, and much loved mother of John and Bill, grandmother of Georgia, Ben, Alexander and Rollo, and step-grandmother of Emma and Nick. Funeral at 11.00am on Monday 20th September at The Royal Chapel, Windsor Great Park.

HAMMOND - On September 11th 1993 peacefully at his home, Bernard Agar aged 81 years, much loved husband of Shirley. Funeral Service to take place on Friday September 17th at Chelmsford Crematorium at 3.30 pm.

HARPER - On September 11th 1993 peacefully in Basingstoke District Hospital, Patricia Mary, beloved wife of Brian and dearly loved mother of Nicola, Anthony and Jonathan. Funeral Service at St Lawrence Church, Weston Patrick on Tuesday 21st September at 12 noon. Flowers or donations if preferred to Cancer Research, c/o Spencer & Peyton, 380 Worting Rd, Basingstoke.

HILLEARY - Rosemary Minna Robinson on 13th September 1993. Funeral at St Mary's Church on Paddington Green on Friday 17th September at 11.30 am. Flowers to 21B Warwick Avenue, London W9 or donations for Crawley Church to Keith James, 37 Loddington Road, Crawley, Kettering, Northants.

HOWARD-ALLEN - On September 12th 1993, after a long illness borne gracefully with patience, courage and humour. Nancy (née Keene) widow of Dr Norman Howard-Allen. Loving mother of David and Elizabeth, mother-in-law of Bridget. Devoted grandmother of Felicity, Hugh, Istvan, Martin, Helen and great-grandmother of Rory. Requiem Mass at Christ the King, South Stoke Road, Woodside on Tuesday September 21st at 2.30 pm followed by private burial.

IVERS - On 12th September 1993, peacefully after a short illness, Charles Alastair Hardy (Card), of Clay, Norfolk. Dear husband of Barbara and much loved father of Janet and David. Cremation at 4 pm on Friday 17th September. Service of Thanksgiving at Clay Church. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Restricted Growth Association c/o David Ivens, Corner Cottage, Mayesy Hampton, Glos GL7 5JX.

JOHNSTONE - On 10th September, 1993 peacefully at Monmouth, Gwent, Josephine (née Paull), widow of Ian MacKenzie and mother of Jeffray. late of Glenae, Dumbriesshire, and Grandmother of Vicky, Annie and Christopher. Service at St. John's Church, Dunries on Thursday 16th September at 12.15 am. Funeral thereafter to Tinwald Cemetery. All friends respectfully invited to attend.

KINGSTON - On September 13th, Pat Kingston, quietly in her sleep. Beloved wife of Frank and mother of Joan, Peter, Philip and Roger. Funeral Service at St. James the Less, Pimlico on September 16th at 2.30 pm. Flowers welcome.

KNIGHT - William Marlees, formerly of Horsley Hall, Eccleshall, Stafford on 12th September 1993 peacefully at the Chelsea and Westminster Hospital. Father of Peregrine, Cremation private, a thanksgiving service will be held at a later date.

LILLEY - On September 11th, peacefully in hospital after a long illness, Kenneth Eaden, aged 81 years. Dearly loved husband of Christine and much loved father of Gillian and Janet. Private Cremation, followed by Service of Remembrance and Thanksgiving at Emmanuel URC, Trumpington Street, Cambridge, on Monday 20th September at 2.30 pm. Family flowers only. Donations, if wished, to Papworth Hospital or R.N.L.I. c/o Harry Williams & Son, 7 Victoria Park, Cambridge.

LUCE - Arnaine, died suddenly 11th September 1993 whilst visiting her parents in Lymington. There will be a service on Friday 17th September at Gravel Hill Cruttenorton, Poole at 3.30 pm to which all friends are invited. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to Save the Children Fund. A Thanksgiving Service will be held at St. Brelades Church, Jersey on Saturday 25th September at 3 pm.

MANSON - Keith Edward John, Hotelier of The Bridge Hotel, Clayhithe, passed on peacefully and suddenly at Addenbrooke's Hospital, Cambridge on Sunday September 12th 1993 aged 71 years. Much loved husband of Margaret and family. Funeral at St. John's Church, Waterbeach on Friday September 17th at 10.30 am. Flowers to Wenman Funeral Service. Tel: 0223 384289. Interment private.

MAYORCAS - Tragically, in The Alps on Saturday 21st August after a climbing accident, Caroline Marguerite much loved mother of Claire, Miranda and Alice and dear daughter of Basil and Pam. Cremation at Mortlake Crematorium, Mortlake Road, Kew on Friday 24th September at 11 am. Family and close friends only. Family flowers only please. Donations to the family for the purpose of planting a tree in Kew Gardens in Caroline's name.

MILLARD - On Sunday 12th September, peacefully at home after a strong and courageous fight against cancer, Sylvia aged 57. Painter and print-maker. Dearly loved wife of the late Brian Martian Millard, loving mother of David and grandmother of Anna and Helen. Her lively intelligence, warmth, generosity of spirit and sense of humour will be sorely missed. Funeral at St. Mary Abbots, Kensington Church Street at 2 pm on Monday 20th September followed by private committal. Flowers to Kenyons 071 937 0787, or donations if desired to the Marie Curie Cancer Care, 28 Belgrave Square, London SW1.

MORT - On September 9th 1993, Philip Deppard, MB, B Chir, much loved husband of Sylvia, father of Tim and dear father in law and Grandfather. Service at St Marks' Church, Worsley on Friday September 17th at 2.15 pm prior to a private cremation. Family flowers only please, but a donation in lieu may be sent to the New Heart, New Start Fund, Transplant Building, Wythenshawe Hospital, Manchester M23 9LT.

PAKENHAM - On 10th September, peacefully, Richard Hercules Wingfield, aged 87, dear husband of Eileen, loving father of Richard and John, and brother of Desmond. After a private cremation there will be a service at St. Nicholas' Church, Harpenden at 2.30 pm on 21st September. Family flowers only, and any donations please to Dr. Anderson, Zambia Project, African Inland Mission, 2 Worley Road, London N19 5HE.

POUND - On 11th September 1993 Nelia Barbosa aged 76. Beloved wife of Richard, mother of Margaret and Tessa after a long illness courageously borne. Teacher of Portuguese at Kings College London. Cremation Hoims and elsewhere over many years. Funeral Thursday 16th September. Enquiries to F.W. Paine 081 942 1978

ROWELL - David, on Monday 6th September. Tragically early whilst on holiday. Funeral service at 1.15 pm on Friday 17th September at Waltham Abbey. Flowers to Blake & Horlock of 27 Silver St, Enfield by 11.00 am. We have all lost a loveable man, devoted to his family, with a great sense of fun.

SHEPHERD - On Sunday September 12th very peacefully in Rowcroft Hospice, Torquay, George dear husband of Joyce, father of Helen, Robert and Richard and grandfather of Lucy, Martin, Jenny, Christopher and Anna. Family flowers only. Donations to Rowcroft Hospice, Avenue Road, Torquay, Devon.

SMITH - On September 11th peacefully at home, Lilian aged 105, widow of Wilfrid Smith and mother of the late David. Sadly missed by her daughter-in-law Anne, and grandchildren Michael and Ian. Funeral at Colsters Green Crematorium, East Chapel on Monday September 20th at 12.45 pm. Family flowers only. Enquiries to M.M. Broad & Son. 081 441 6047

SPENCER - Oscar Alan, CMG. Aged 79, formerly of the Malayan Civil Service and the UN. Very suddenly and peacefully on September 11th surrounded by his family. Dear husband of Elma, beloved father of Benny, Michael and Peter and their families, proud grandfather of his 7 grandchildren. Funeral at 11.30 am on Tuesday September 21st at St Mary Star of the Sea, Old Town, Hastings. Flowers to A.C. Towner Ltd (0424-436306) or donations to Little Sisters of the Poor (071-735 0788).

STRATFORD - On September 15th 1993, peacefully. Dr Mavis Winifred Muir, J.P., of Hatch End and Northwood, much loved mother of Muir and Neil, grandmother of Gail, Fiona, Jemima, Duncan and Rebecca, and mother-in-law to Margaret and Jenny. Private cremation. Memorial Service to be announced. Donations, if desired, to The Holding Hands Appeal, c/o Church Lane, Barnet, Herts WD5 0HJ.

SWIFT - Marjorie, on 11th September, peacefully in hospital in Winchester. Beloved Nannie to the Constable - Maxwell and Macy family. Profoundly mised by us all. Funeral Service at St. Gregory's R.C. Church, New Alresford. Hants on Tuesday 21st September at 10.30 am. Flowers to Jno. Steel & Sons Ltd., Chesil Rise, Winchester.

SWIRE - Elizabeth Lindsay on 7th September 1993 peacefully at Shepton Mallet, Somerset. Mother of Christine and Pat. Funeral private.

TALBOT - Dr Charles Holroyd, late of the Welcome Institute for the History of Medicine on September 11th peacefully at home aged 97 years. Sadly missed by Stella, sister Geraldine, family and friends. Requiem Mass at St Elizabeth's RC Church, The Vineyard, Richmond, Surrey at 10 am. Followed by a private burial on Monday 20th September. Flowers or donations to Imperial Cancer Research Executive to 7 St. Peter's Sq. Tel: 081 948 1589.

TAYLOR - On September 10th 1993, suddenly but peacefully at home, aged 79, Lt. Colonel His Honour John Barrington Taylor MBE, TD. Funeral at St. Peter's, Tiverton on Monday 20th September at 12.15 pm. Family flowers only. Donations, if desired, to The Royal British Legion.

WHITNEY - On 14th September, Gladys Alice, mother of Daniel and Anne Massey, beloved grandmother of David Hepaine and Alice Massey, step-mother of Geoffrey Massey. No service. Only prayers from her many wonderful friends

MEMORIAL SERVICES

BUTE - A Memorial Service is to be held for Ellen, Marchioness of Bute (née Forbes) at 12 noon on Tuesday 26th October in The Guards' Chapel, Wellington Barracks, Bird Cage Walk, London, SW1. This Service is held in conjunction with the Memorial Service for her son, John Crichton-Stuart, 6th Marquess of Bute.

CRAWFORD - Shelagh. A Thanksgiving Service to celebrate her life on the 24th of September 12 noon at St. Columba's, Pont Street, Knightsbridge. No flowers please. Donations in lieu to PPIAS.

SLADE - A Service of Thanksgiving for the life of John Francis Slade will be held at All Hallows by the Tower, Byward St, EC3 on Wednesday October 6th 1993 at 11.30am.

IN MEMORIAM - PRIVATE

DAVALLOU - In loving memory of my beloved son, Dishagar Davallou, who passed away on 18th September 1989 and is sadly missed. Begum Ghamar Ispahani.

ROGERS - Dyweddon - "I gofio am y pethau anghofiedig ar goll yn awr yn llwch yr amser gynt". Huw, Emrwyn, Owain A Mam.

OVERSEAS TRAVEL

IN MEMORIAM - WAR

THOMAS - Francis Stewart (Frank). September 16th 1971. All my love always. Mavis.

MARRIAGES

GORDON-CHARNOCK - On September 11th 1993 at St Michael and All Angels Church, Shelbourne, Wiltshire, Matthew to Camilla.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

JOIN the F.A.N.Y! Enjoy a challenge? A taste for adventure? Sounds like you! Why not join the FANY, the oldest (no one's accusing us!) women volunteer Corps? To find out more contact us at: Duke of York's HQ, London SW3 4RX. Tel: 071 730 2038

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OBITUARIES

DIANA PYM

Diana Pym, political organiser and philhellene, died on September 9 aged 84. She was born at Stoke D'Abernon, Surrey, on October 18, 1908.

DIANA GOUGH — as she was born — was the descendant of attacking warriors. Her own life, however, was dedicated to mitigating the effects of warfare and injustice — in particular the rending effects of the Greek civil war (1946-49), which resulted in the imprisonment and in many cases the torture of thousands of anti-fascist Greek patriots.

She was orphaned at the age of six when her father, Brigadier-General J.E. Gough, VC, then serving as Douglas Haig's Chief of Staff, was fatally wounded while on a visit in February 1915 to his old regiment, the Rifle Brigade, at Fauquissart, northern France. He received the unusual honour of a posthumous KCB.

Both Diana Gough's grandfathers were generals in the Indian Army, one, Sir Charles Gough, being awarded the VC for four separate acts of gallantry during the Indian Mutiny of 1857-58. (Sir Charles's brother Hugh also won the VC.)

Her paternal uncle General Sir Hubert Gough commanded the Fifth Army during the decisive spring of 1918; her maternal uncle, Admiral Sir Roger Keyes, was the hero of the Zeebrugge Raid on St George's Day, 1918; and her cousin, Lieutenant-Colonel Geoffrey Keyes, VC, died leading the commando assault on Rommel's headquarters in the Libyan Desert in 1941.

After taking her degree in history at Newnham College, Cambridge, in 1930, Diana Gough married the future architect John Pym. She was later elected a Labour borough councillor for St Pancras, north London, where she played an active part in housing policy and social welfare. Barbara Castle and Krishna Menon, India's future defence minister, were fellow-councillors.

In 1940 she joined the Communist Party of Great Britain, to whose aims she remained faithful throughout her life. During the war she served as an ARP officer in London (motorcycling through the blackout gave her considerable pleasure).

In 1945, through her contacts with the Greek Cypriot community in London, she became secretary of the Greek Maritime Unions. The agency issued the first eyewitness accounts of the prison camps in Eritrea and Sudan, where members of the Greek National Liberation Army (ELAS), taken in Athens while fighting the British in December 1944, were incarcerated. In October 1945 she was appointed honorary secretary of the newly-formed pressure group, the League for Democracy in Greece, under the presidency of Sir Compton Mackenzie and the chairmanship of D.N. Pritt, QC, MP, and for the next 26 years she was the league's unifying force.



Diana Pym during a peace march in Greece in 1966

The history of the LDG has been summarised in a paper for the *Journal of the Hellenic Diaspora* (summer, 1984), with characteristic modesty, by Diana Pym and the former Marion Pascoe, joint secretary of the League, until her marriage in 1952 to General Sarafis, ELAS's one-time Commander-in-Chief. The league's achievements, however, were singular; and its broad-based archive, given in 1977 to the Byzantine and Modern Greek Department at King's College, London, constitutes a unique historical resource.

The league's aims, in response to what it regarded as Churchill's and the Foreign Office's duplicitous treatment of the Greek wartime resistance movement, included the provision of relief to those Greeks, and their dependants, who suffered for their democratic beliefs and activities. It also worked tirelessly, from a series of small offices permeated with the aroma of ancient dust, newsprint, duplicating ink and sweet Greek cigarette smoke, for a general amnesty for all Greek democrats imprisoned for political reasons.

One early success was an emergency campaign in 1948 which roused the British and American governments to intervene to prevent the mass execution of nearly 3,000 members of the resistance jailed before the outbreak of the civil war. These executions (100 of which took place before they could be stopped) had been ordered by the Greek government as a reprisal for the assassination of the justice minister, Christos Ladas.

The LDG and its sister charity the Greek Relief Fund, which Diana Pym continued to organise after her retirement from the league in 1971, was responsible for a series of hard-hitting polemical pamphlets, for innumerable small acts of relief to the prisoners' often impoverished families, for translating thousands of letters from British supporters to their "adopted" Greek families, and for maintaining a ceaseless political pressure on members of Parliament.

The league will, however, be most widely remembered for its long campaign for the release from life imprisonment of the Greek seamen's leader Andonis (Tony) Ambatielos, whose Welsh wife Betty was for many years the league's organising officer. In 1963 Betty Ambatielos made front-page news with her scandalous "insult" to Queen Frederika while attempting to present a dignified petition for her husband's release during the Greek queen's state visit to London.

By January 1967, thanks in large part to the LDG's efforts in keeping their cause alive, all but 11 of Greece's political prisoners, including Tony Ambatielos, had been released and it seemed that the league's work might be done.

Then in April came the colonels' coup. Tanks appeared on the streets of Athens and the junta's left-wing opponents were arrested en masse. Diana Pym, who, despite disabling arthritis, relished nothing better than the prospect of meeting injustice head-on, the longer the odds the better, threw herself with renewed energy into the seven-year campaign for the restoration of democratic government in Greece.

The league, whose aims were now (for the first time) supported by politicians of all parties, found that its records and experience were considered invaluable by the many international organisations which formed to combat the junta. With the fall of the Colonels in 1974, the league called a halt to its activities and renamed itself "Friends of Democracy in Greece," under which title it still exists on a stand-by basis.

Diana Pym had a profound and instinctive love of all things Greek and was perhaps never happier than talking (or arguing) politics with her many Greek friends. She bore long years of ill-health with soldierly fortitude and retained until the end an infectious delight in the exposure of political mischief.

She is survived by her husband, two daughters and one son.

HAROLD INNOCENT

Harold Innocent, actor, died in London on September 12 aged 60. He was born in Coventry on April 18, 1933.



Harold Innocent as George III in Nick Dear's *In the Ruins* at the Bristol Young Vic, 1989

HAROLD INNOCENT was the sort of hard-working character actor who, as is often the case with someone of his talents, never became a household name. Yet his fine, manly figure and crumpled features made him instantly recognisable to film and theatre audiences.

He was an adaptable player, equally at home with farce and tragedy, though he often seemed to have cornered the market in villains and despots. These he played as convincingly complex figures. Even in his last screen role as the corrupt Bishop of Hereford alongside Kevin Costner and Alan Rickman in the lightweight *Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves* (1991), Innocent managed to appear both sinister and at the same time almost touchingly naive in his greed. That same ability with character was evident when he played the university bursar in *Porterhouse Blue* (1987).

Harold Sidney Innocent was educated at Broad Street Secondary Modern School in Coventry. After school he was briefly employed as an office clerk, a role in which he admitted to having been "absolutely hopeless".

He decided to switch to a career in acting, studying at the Birmingham School of Speech Training and Dramatic Art, and after his National Service in the RAF, went into repertory. A few years later he made the leap to Hollywood, appearing first in *Alfred Hitchcock Presents* in 1959, before landing roles in television series such as *The Barbara Stanwyck Show*.

But it was not until he returned to Britain that Innocent's career really took off. Professional and well-liked in the business, he was for three decades at the centre of important theatre productions at the Nottingham Playhouse, the Lyceum in Edinburgh, the Young Vic, the National, the RSC and the Bristol Young Vic. In his season at the RSC in 1984 he played Edward IV in *Richard III* and Boyet, attendant on the Princess of France, in *Love's Labour's Lost*. In *Henry V* he played both the Archbishop of Canterbury and the Duke of Burgundy (a role he successfully recreated for Kenneth Branagh's 1989 film version).

It was in Nicholas Hytner's production of Alan Bennett's *The Madness of George III* that he was last seen on the London stage, playing the part of Sir George Baker, one of the king's doctors. The mad king was a subject he was well-acquainted with. He himself played George III in the Bristol New Vic production of *In the Ruins* (1989).

Unlike many distinguished theatre actors, Innocent's talents adapted easily to the small screen and he found employment in many of the television series of his day — *Crown Court*, *The Professionals*, *Minder*, *Inspector Morse* and *EastEnders* (in the last of which he played the part of a child-hating Father Christmas to great comic effect).

As a film actor he was seen in, among other productions, *Brazil* (1984), *The Tall Guy* (1988), *Henry V* and *Prince of Thieves*. But as a jobbing actor, he was willing to turn his hand to most things, whether it was playing a tetchy caterpillar in a musical version of *Alice in Wonderland* at the Lyric, Hammersmith, in 1986, or making his opera début in the part of Sir Despard Murgatroyd in *Ruddigore* (1987) at Sadler's Wells. Innocent had first thought that the part was beyond him — "but then I heard that Vincent Price had once played it, so suddenly it seemed to be possible". His expressive voice brought him much radio work.

Innocent was a civilised and gentle man who enjoyed the ballet, opera and visiting country hotels with friends (he never married). Michael Rudman, the artistic director of the Crucible Theatre in Sheffield, directed him eight times, and remembered him only once getting cross. Rudman was spending slightly too much time talking to another actor and Innocent eventually, in desperation, raised his voice to complain. "Go away, Harold," Rudman said. "Come back when you feel better." Innocent turned on his heel and said petulantly: "I will go away but I will *not* come back and I will *not* feel better." From one of the least temperamental actors in the business, this tiny sulk was as near as he ever got to bad behaviour.

STUART ROSE

Stuart Rose, CBE, designer and typographer, died at Coggeshall, Essex, on September 10 aged 81. He was born on October 2, 1911.



Stuart Rose with the Queen Mother viewing a stamp exhibition at Postal Headquarters in 1972

STUART ROSE will be best remembered for his long association with the Post Office. He served it first in the grandly titled role of Typographical Adviser to the Postmaster General from 1962 until 1968, and from then until 1976 in the more comprehensive position of Design Adviser. In this latter role he was involved in supervising the many ways — from the architecture of Post Office counters and the design of pillar boxes and vans, through printed matter and stamps — in which the Post Office presented itself to the public. The appointment spanned a period during which the Post Office began to change from being a dignified, if slightly old-fashioned, Department of State responsible through the Postmaster General to Parliament, into being a modern business with avowedly commercial imperatives.

As Design Adviser, one of Rose's tasks was commissioning designs for postage stamps, sometimes from young or untried artists, and helping to guide them through this often unfamiliar work, under the watchful but more remote gaze of the Stamp Advisory Committee.

He did this more or less single-handed with tact and generosity, encouraging the people he had commissioned.

His success was acknowledged in 1973 when a year's stamp issues were jointly given a Design Council Award, and when in 1974 he was personally given the Phillips Gold Medal for Stamp Design. He was appointed a CBE in the same year. After he retired from the Post Office he remained interested in its work from the sidelines. In 1980 he published *Royal Mail Stamps* (Phaidon) which surveyed the past history of British stamp design and the more recent developments with which he had been associated, with his customary clarity and fairness.

Stuart Rose, the son of Scottish parents, was educated at Magdalen College School, Oxford, where he was a choral scholar, and at the Central School of Arts and Crafts. After a spell working in advertising at Crawfords, laying out advertisements under the lively and original eye of Ashley Havinden, he worked for many years as a freelance typographer, graphic designer and print consultant.

He soon, however, began to develop a specific interest in lay-out and design, reflected in his six-year period as art editor of *Design* magazine, 1947-53, and his later associateship of the Design Research Institute, the industrial design partnership, from 1964-68.

It was from there that he went to the Post Office to face the challenge of meeting its changing needs (ironically, the last Postmaster General whom he served was John Stonehouse, who also became the first Minister of Posts and Telecommunications once the Post Office became a public corporation).

Rose was fond of company, enjoying the Double Crown Club and the Arts Club. He also believed in the importance of design: he was for ten years a governor of his old art school, the Central, and had a long association with the Society of Industrial Artists and Designers (now the Chartered Society of Designers): he was its president in 1965. He saw designers as the guardians of standards rather than as enthusiastic salesmen.

His tastes, too, despite the early Crawford days with Ashley Havinden, were in general for the traditional rather than for the avant-garde; and this was true of his own design work, which was unassuming, careful and impeccable in its own rather traditional idiom. His designs did not break particularly new ground but he followed his bent with care, skill and assurance. In personal manner he was unassertive, polite and kind, though he could be tenacious about things he believed in.

Rose listed drawing, modestly, as a recreation; along with music and the countryside. He belonged to a generation in which typographers preferred, only half tongue-in-cheek, the lifestyle of the country gentleman to that of the metropolitan professional. During his working life, he and his wife Dodo (Dorothea) divided their time between a London flat in Balcombe Street, within sight of the famous siege, and a farmhouse in Essex: later they moved to Coggeshall.

In his Essex retirement he continued to enjoy playing the piano and the organ, and he also learnt to be a competent bricklayer. He is survived by his wife and by their two daughters.

AUSTIN TRIPPIER

Austin Trippier, MC, stockbroker, soldier and sportsman, died on August 29 aged 83. He was born in Turn Village, Rossendale, Lancashire, on August 30, 1909.



AUSTIN TRIPPIER was working as a stockbroker in Rochdale when the second world war broke out. He volunteered for the Army, went to the Royal Military Academy, Woolwich, and became a Gunner. He was then posted to the Northumberland Hussars who were attached to the Royal Horse Artillery.

In 1941 Trippier fought in Crete and was awarded the Military Cross for bravery under fire. He was subsequently posted with his regiment to North Africa. There, in June 1942, he was severely wounded in the fierce fighting for the "Knightsbridge" position, southwest of Tobruk, in which Rommel completely outmanoeuvred and outfought the numerically superior British armour. Captured by the Germans, Trippier was reported missing until located in a PoW camp in Italy.

After a year he was repatriated as unfit to fight again. He returned to Rochdale for what, however, turned out to be a brief convalescence. Within four months he reapplied to return to active duty. Eventually he returned to his old regiment, the Northumberland Hussars. As a major he was at the D-Day landings, commanding D Battery of the Northumberland Hussars in the assault. He subsequently participated in the Allied advance through France and Germany.

Austin Trippier grew up in Rochdale and was educated at Bury Grammar School. An outstanding sportsman, he was captain of football and cricket.

After leaving school he worked as an articled clerk for Arthur Milne & Co, stockbrokers, in Rochdale. In his free time he continued his sporting career and played in the first XI for Rochdale Cricket Club.

The pinnacle of his footballing career came when he played inside left for Oldham Athletic, at that time in the first division. In 1935 he started his own stockbroking firm in Heywood which he continued until the outbreak of war in 1939.

When he was eventually demobbed, he returned to Rochdale and started up his firm again. He subsequently took over the firm of Arthur Milne & Son, which had first employed him. He became a member of the Oldham Stock Exchange and in 1972 merged with a Manchester firm.

His wife Mary predeceased him in 1974; he is survived by his daughter, who is also a stockbroker, and by his son, Sir David Trippier, the former MP for Rossendale and Darwen, one-time environment minister and former deputy chairman of the Conservative party.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR.

JUSTICES' JUSTICE.

Sir,—At the present time a young girl is incarcerated in the Borough Gaol, Colchester, sentenced to 21 days' hard labour for plucking a sprig of lavender from an open garden on a public road.

I have procured a copy of the report from the *Essex Standard*, which I send herewith, together with my card.

Sept. 12. I am, Sir, your obedient servant. J.W.C.

"Victoria Harmer, a young girl, was charged with damaging a lavender tree, the property of Mr. Fowler, cab proprietor, Butt-road, on Saturday night last.

"Head-constable Downs said it was only right, as the case might be looked upon as one of a trivial nature, to state that during the whole year the inhabitants of both Butt-road and Maldon-road had been annoyed by persons, either at night or early in the morning, entering their gardens and plucking flowers.

"The case was proved by the prosecutor's son, who saw the prisoner pick a piece of lavender from a bush against the wall. Witness ran out directly and took the piece of lavender from the prisoner, when she said that a dragoon had given it to her.

"Mr. Fowler, in reply to the Bench, stated that there was no one but the prisoner and her female companion in the road.

"The MAYOR said that this system of depredation was so common in this neighbourhood that it must be stopped, and the prisoner would be sentenced to 21 hard days' labour.

"The prisoner, on being removed, looking at Mr. Fowler, exclaimed, 'I hope God will punish you'."

ON THIS DAY

September 15 1868

It has been said of letters to The Times *that they are the "last resort of the piquant, the idiosyncratic, the nutty, the dotty and the potty". Today, they have pride of place on the leader page: in the 19th century, those of a non-political nature, were tucked away as space fillers throughout the paper.*

BONNETS AT THE THEATRE.

Sir,—As I fully share the opinion of the Press on Mr. E.T. Smith's happy idea, will you permit me to say that for the future bonnets *à discretion* will be permitted to be worn in the dress circle and stalls of Sadler's Wells Theatre.

English ladies have found the convenience of this system on the continent, where it is universal, and I trust my patrons in Islington and elsewhere will approve the change.

Yours, etc., J. HAZLEWOOD.
Sadler's Wells Theatre Sept. 14.

ANTS.

Sir,- If your correspondent whose house is infested with ants will pepper well every chink and crevice from which they issue he will obtain a mitigation, if not a complete cure, of the evil.

I have also tried the following plan with good effect:-

Place in every cupboard where the ants appear a saucer of very weak rum and water, sweetened with brown sugar; the liquor will require changing at least once daily, as the ants flock into it by the thousands.

Your obedient servant, W.S.B.

هكذا من الأصل

Whether you are a Rising Materialist or in the Chattering Class, the marketing people are watching. **Alan Mitchell** eavesdrops

Do the ad men snoop too much?

Two years after the 1991 census was completed, the data is becoming available for exploitation by marketers. In the past two weeks, two database firms have produced new classifications of the entire UK population, drawing on census data. One of the firms, CCN, has divided the nation into 52 distinct groups, ranging from Rising Materialist and Chattering Class, to Graffiti Ghetto and Inner City Towers. The rival CACI finds 54 groups.

Geo-demographic databases such as CCN's Mosaic and CACI's Acorn, which drew on the 1981 census, are already well established in marketing circles. But the power of the new generation of marketing databases, of which census information is just one, is creating an upheaval in marketing, as financial institutions, consumer goods companies and retailers realise that they can "micro-market" down to the level of the individual.

The database revolution is being driven by three factors. First, the census has revealed more detailed information than ever — such as type of housing, how many hours individuals work, and ethnic origin — although it cannot provide details on income levels. Peter Furness, a CACI executive consultant, says that CACI's census-based data holds between 9,000 and 12,000 separate pieces of information on each census "enumeration district" of 150 households.

Second is the merging of previously separate data sources. Census data is being overlaid with data from the electoral roll, post office addresses, company director lists, county court judgments, credit reference agencies — and even computer programmes that guess the ages of individuals from their first names. The third factor is sophisticated computer techniques such as neural networks, genetic algorithms and fuzzy logic. These techniques, developed by the military for pattern recognition, are now being applied to databases to find clusters of like types, or to fill gaps.

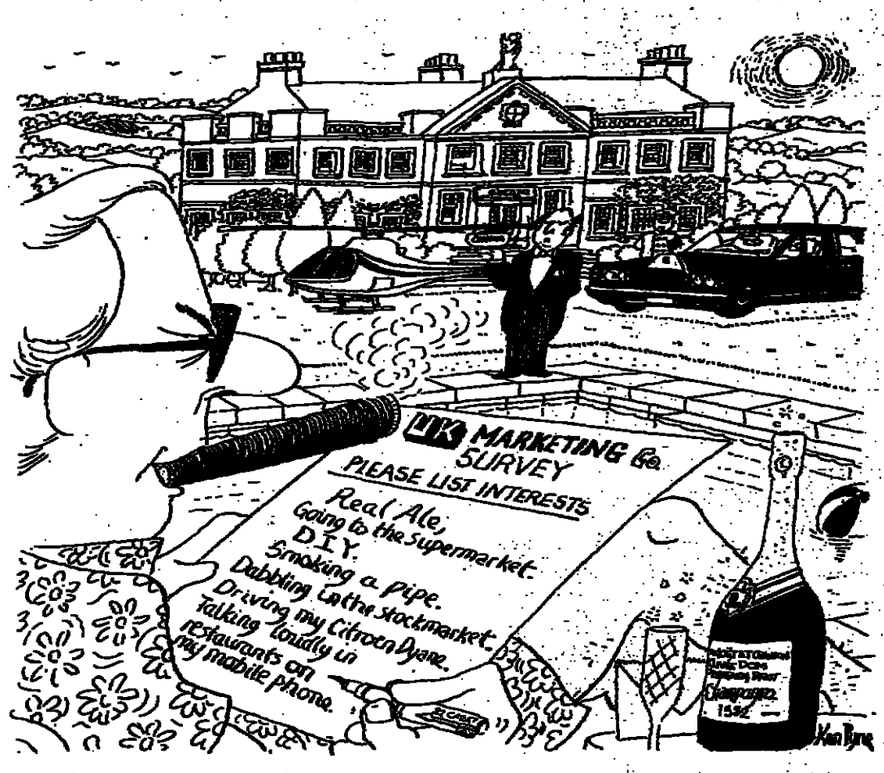
The result is ever-better targeting. Unlike previous classification systems usually based on qualitative research and some head-scratching, these are based on hard facts. Richard Webber, CCN's managing director, says: "We have quantified many differences in behaviour, from which we can accurately infer differences in attitudes." He has put a classification on every one of the nation's 15 million postcodes — each with about 15 addresses.

CACI is going a step further. With Household Acorn, it is offering what Mr Furness calls "a detailed picture at household level". But the census is just the start. In the next few years, more and more powerful databases will be merged, creating previously unheard of power for the marketer.

Take lifestyle surveys. These are created by specialist companies such as ICD and Computerised Marketing Technologies (CMT). Each year, they send out millions of detailed questionnaires to consumers and get hundreds of thousands back: ICD's latest mailing produced 800,000 responses. ICD offers marketers details of what brands three million named individuals buy, where they shop, what their hobbies are, what jobs they do and how much they earn. The CMT-owned National Shoppers' Survey (NSS) has 7 million named individuals and about four million households. NDL, its sister company, has more, but less-detailed. Both CCN and CACI are merging NSS data with their census-based databases to help marketers further.

The second plank of the coming database revolution derives from electronic point-of-sale data generated by scanning machines at supermarket check-outs. Every time that green light flashes, the price, brand name, pack size, time and date is recorded.

So far, this information has been used to make the supply chain more efficient. But now most of the big grocers are working on the next step: to link it to individuals' names and addresses. They will then know what you and I buy every week, week in and week out, and use that information to create promotions and build customer loyalty.



The third plank is customer information created by companies in their course of business: bank accounts, insurance claims, telephone calls, new-car buys, the installation of satellite television, and connection and disconnection of water, gas and electricity (moving house, a trigger for all manner of large purchases, is a veritable marketing gold mine).

"It is just dawning on companies, especially utilities, just how valuable this information is," says Roger Bracewell, a marketing information consultant with Brann Direct.

Marketers want more sophisticated data for three reasons: to track performance, to gain insight and to target. Only the last comes under the Data Protection Act, and then only if it involves named individuals.

Data matching — the merging of databases for what they were not originally intended — has been of concern to the Data Protection Agency for some years, says John Lamidey, assistant data protection registrar. He has already persuaded the Driver and Vehicle Licensing Agency (DVLA) not to market vehicle registration data.

But, according to Mr Lamidey, organisations such as the lifestyle data companies realise that it is better to work with the Data Protection Agency rather than to fall foul of it. Complaints about junk mail have, he points out, recently plummeted. "Targeting has meant that people are getting less information that is totally irrelevant to them, such as offers for greenhouses to people living in high-rise flats."

Indeed, according to Sean Flanagan, ICD marketing director, as consumers become marketing-literate, they expect sophisticated use of technology and data. "They are saying, 'I am interested in golf, so send me information about golf and don't bore me with football'."

However, as consumers wake up to the implications of the information age, they could start laying traps for unwary marketers. Bob Tyrrell, chief executive of the Henley Centre, the strategic marketing consultants, says: "The more predictable you become as an individual, the more you might try to make a smokescreen of your behaviour."

Smokescreening during the last general election, he suggests, left opinion pollsters with egg on their faces. The "upper echelons" of society are already past masters at it, he believes. "They deliberately change their icons all the time."

If marketers are not careful, their bid to build relationships with customers and potential customers using these advanced databases may backfire, Mr Tyrrell adds. "If consumers trust the organisation, they'll say, 'fine'. But if there isn't any trust, they'll think, 'Blimey, am I that controlled?' "

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Cut-price war boosts sales

Tabloid sales are bucking the trend. **Brian MacArthur** reports on the winners in the fight for readers

Sales of *The Sun* have soared by 368,000 since it started a tabloid price war in mid-July by cutting its price to 20p. A weekly saving of 30p has gained the paper an extra million readers a day — every paper is read by up to three people — and pushed its share of the mass tabloid market up to 52 per cent.

After six weeks, sales of its two rivals have also increased, although August sales were artificially boosted by special deals with petrol stations. Sales of the *Daily Mirror*, which now costs 7p more than *The Sun*, were up 65,000 on June and sales of the *Daily Star*, still at 25p, were up by 61,000. So the initial effect of the price war has been to increase sales of the three mass tabloids since June by 570,000. Year-on-year, sales are up by more than 100,000.

If the extra sales are maintained over the next three months — and there are signs that the *Daily Mirror* and *Daily Star* are slipping back this month — the mass tabloids will have achieved a significant reversal of a trend of seemingly inexorable decline in newspaper sales in the age of saturation news coverage on global radio and television. Until *The Sun* price cut, year-on-year August sales of all popular tabloids have been down every year for the past five years — and by more than 500,000 in 1991 as the recession hit its peak.

Tabloid editors who said that the main reason for falling sales was that readers simply could not afford to buy their papers — or that they were buying only one paper instead of two or three — will consider themselves vindicated. Yet the trend of decline for popular newspapers remains undeniable: until July, sales of *The Sun* had fallen by 500,000 in the past five years.

A week ago, *The Times* also reduced its price, by 15p to 30p, a 33 per cent reduction, which has, so far, been even more successful for *The Times* than *The Sun*, suggesting that readers of quality newspapers are as keenly interested in pricing as readers of the tabloids.

Sales increases of up to 30 per cent were achieved by *The Times* last week, indicating that at least 100,000 new buyers either sampled the paper or that many decided to buy the paper for five or six days instead of two or three. Two weeks ago it cost £2.70 a week to buy *The Times*; now it costs £1.90, a saving of 80p, almost enough to buy three extra copies a week, even of rivals.

As *The Times* and *The Sun* cut their prices, two utterly contrasting newspaper marketing strategies are on trial this autumn. News International, whose chairman, Rupert Murdoch, authorised the price cuts after the case for them was made by his editors, is sacrificing short-term profit to boost sales. That, he hopes, will bolster the market leadership of *The Sun* and boost sales of papers such as *The Times*, which is in a weaker position, forcing its rivals to follow suit or lose sales.

If the strategy of *The Times* works, sales of *The Daily Telegraph* will drop below a million (so far it seems to have lost about 30,000); *The Times* will increase its lead of 29,000 over *The Independent* and overtake *The Guardian*, although it looks as though neither *The Guardian* nor *The Independent* have yet suffered loss of sales. (Nor will *The Guardian* be displeased if *The Independent* falls back.)

So far, the papers that seem to have suffered are the mid-market tabloids, the *Daily Mail* and *Daily Express*. Both papers are following a different strategy of increasing prices (each up 2p last month) adding supplements and maximising profit.

News International now attacks that strategy from above and below. *Today* maintained its price at 25p last month and the 7p differential with the *Mail* and *Express* attracted 23,700 new buyers; the *Mail* lost 35,000 and the *Express* lost 19,000. Both papers are now also being attacked by *The Times* (and even more *The Daily Telegraph*) from above.

As the dominant market leader of the quality dailies, *The Daily Telegraph*, in common with *The Sunday Times*, the dominant market leader of the quality Sundays, has pursued a policy of extra supplements, aggressive price increases and maximising profit. It now sells at 48p, against the 30p *Times*.

Like *The Sunday Times*, *The Daily Telegraph* could probably increase its price, at least on Saturday, without significantly losing sales — but the big question for the *Telegraph* and *Mail* managements this autumn, if the initial success of *The Times*'s strategy is maintained, is whether they decide to follow Mr Murdoch or simply ignore the gauntlet thrown down from Wapping.

Rarely has the annual autumn newspaper war seemed more fascinating.

THE FLEET STREET PLAYING FIELD

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER SALES

	Avg daily sale	Compared with July 93	+/- %	Compared with Aug 92	+/-%
Popular market					
The Sun	3,832,397	+234,341	6.51	+249,387	6.96
Daily Mirror	2,694,256	+46,502	1.76	-138,306	-4.82
Daily Star	816,858	+51,260	8.11	+4,380	0.54
Market totals	7,343,511	+342,103	4.73	+117,461	1.63
Middle market					
Today	570,274	+23,728	4.34	+18,474	3.35
D Express	1,454,428	-19,343	-1.31	-73,213	-4.79
Daily Mail	1,709,420	-35,240	-2.02	-16,999	-0.98
Market totals	3,734,104	-30,855	-0.81	-71,738	-1.88
Quality market					
The Times	354,260	-5,542	-1.54	-16,025	-4.33
D Telegraph	1,027,656	+10,173	1.00	-10,082	-0.97
Guardian	391,528	-10,991	-2.73	-3,372	-0.85
Independent	325,858	-8,137	-2.73	-39,881	-10.90
Fin Times	275,316	-13,023	-4.52	-997	-0.36
Market totals	2,374,634	-28,520	-1.19	-70,357	-2.88
Grand total	13,452,249	+282,728	2.58	-24,634	-0.22

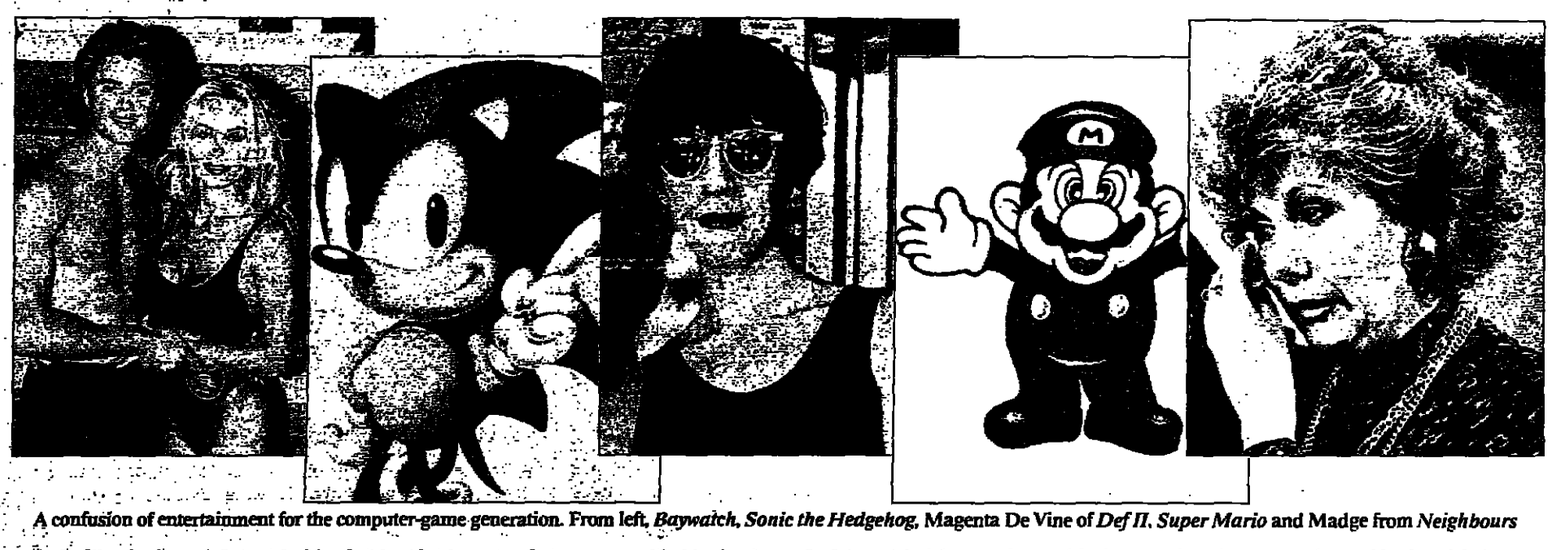
Source: ABC, August †The Daily Record has not been included



Each of the three mass-market tabloids has gained sales after *The Sun*'s price cut

The youth cult of zap, crackle and pop

Television for teenagers is being transformed, leaving anybody over 20 stranded on a different wavelength



A confusion of entertainment for the computer-game generation. From left, *Baywatch*, *Sonic the Hedgehog*, Magenta De Vine of *Def II*, *Super Mario* and Madge from *Neighbours*

Television ain't what it used to be. At least not for children. Where once rock 'n' roll was the barometer of the generation gap, the mantle is increasingly falling to "yoof" television.

Hardly surprising when the likes of Genesis, U2, the Bee Gees, Lulu, Tina Turner and others lurch up the charts, much as they did well over a decade ago.

Today, personal entertainment and, specifically, the small screen is in the vanguard of a revolution in popular culture, and it is happening in the living room.

The new generation of programmes and television commercials are far removed from traditional youth television. The kaleidoscopic editing, the often presenter-free collision of sound, image and symbol, seen in such programmes as *Hypnosis*, *Gamesmaster*, *Star Test* and *Def II*, are a taste of television dinners to come.

For adults in their twenties and thirties, weaned on *Blue Peter* and *Animal, Magic*, attempts to find meaning in the new wave of programmes often come to nothing.

The best evidence for this schism comes from the world of advertising. Witness the recent television campaigns for Pot Noodle and the Sega computer game. Whether it is Golden Wonder's psychedelic tripping of its pot-noodle munching news-reader or Sega's mad-pirate techno-barber, the elaborate miscellanies with their abundant split-second references to popular films, icons and cultural cues, are almost incomprehensible to much of the viewing population. And that's the idea.

Neighbours, *Baywatch* and *Home and Away* remain among the programmes most watched by teenagers. They also, however, appeal to other age groups. The new breed of "blink-and-you'll-miss-it" programmes, with their apparent kaleidoscopic chaos, are designed to appeal exclusively to the generation reared on video games and computers.

Children are watching more television but in a fundamentally different way from their elders. Research by the Henley Centre for Forecasting, soon to be published, shows that today's teenagers are more likely than any previous generation to use the remote control to avoid advertisements and to watch two television programmes at once.

When it comes to "media-literacy", modern-youth stands head and shoulders above its seniors. It is easier for teenagers with this visual-literacy to absorb different messages simultaneously. Their ability creates a need for more sophisticated visual output which can transcend their impatience with simple traditional images and narratives.

Nineties' youth has grown up and grown old with instant television news, armchair religion, wars and tragedies beamed into their homes — all of it directed by the consensus of a global media.

In future, television watching will become more personalised. Nineties entertainment revolves around interaction. Interactive games, interactive computer programs so why not interactive television? European cable companies plan to offer viewers interactive coverage of the next Olympics. Instead of watching the choice of the television company, viewers will be able to tune in to the sport they want to watch be it athletics, swimming or shooting.

As the viewing habits of the young change, there is evidence that they have started to use television as they might once have used newspapers and magazines, as a reference source to find out particular information. The habit has been called "information-snacking", but it is not simply news that forms such snacks for the television dinner. No better example can be found than with the global music channel MTV. Unlike conventional television, MTV has a fluid — some would say non-existent — structure, designed with the video-literate youth in mind, designed to be surfed, tasted, to be "grazed upon".

Such trends point to a growing estrangement with the printed word. As a 16-year-old wrote recently in *The Spectator*, telling her friends about her clandestine reading habit "would be like saying I occasionally go to sleep with fish under my pillow".

The teenager of the 1990s is likely to be the first generation to see a significant revolution in television for young people. They certainly need one. These are tough times for television with budget-conscious producers making ever more budget-conscious programmes. Such programmes come incongruously bolted together with promotional footage from film companies, pop-videos from record companies and, in fact, anything from anyone with a teen-dream to push.

The new breed of programmes, the first of which we are already seeing, is set to polarise the generation gap in ways not seen since the melodies of a band of Liverpudlians bewildered a generation of middle-class parents three decades ago.

Youth television ain't what it used to be, simply because, being young ain't what it used to be. Who cares if *Magpie* and sticky-backed plastic have followed Val Singleton's desk-tidy into the 1970s twilight? The fact is that nineties' youth and its television are changing at a pace that is likely to leave all but a minority of wily young programme-makers in the dark.

But with an ever more fickle youth audience, it is ironic that winning the attention of this new generation of television graduates has never presented so tough a challenge for television. Children used to watch television. Now it is the other way round.

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THE TIMES TODAY WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 15 1993

NEWS

Unions threaten pay uprising

■ Furious trade union leaders warned of an industrial uprising after the government announced further pay restraint for five million workers in the public sector.

The statement by Kenneth Clarke freezes the government's overall pay bill but allows for productivity rises. It provoked a string of strike warnings from unions in the public sector including firefighters' leaders who said it brought a national strike closer .....Pages 1, 2, 6

British tourists shot in Florida

■ A British tourist was shot dead and his girl friend was injured by three men who tried to rob them as they slept in their hired car during a Florida holiday. Garry Colley, 34, was hit in the neck and Margaret Jagger was injured when the robbers opened fire at a rest stop near Tallahassee ..... Pages 1, 3

Accelerating peace

With the logjam in the Middle East peace process broken at last, the momentum increased with a stopover in Morocco by Israel's prime minister and the initialling of an outline peace accord between Jordan and the Jewish state..... Pages 1, 9

Cancer hope

Vitamin pills may help to ward off cancer, according to the first large-scale population trial in which deaths from cancer fell by 13 per cent. It adds to evidence that doubling the recommended intake of vitamins and minerals could save thousands..... Page 1

Short loses

Garry Kasparov extended his lead over Nigel Short to 3½- ½ with victory in the fourth game of *The Times* World Chess Championship ..... Page 1, 8

Jet crash

A Lufthansa jet carrying 70 passengers and crew caught fire after running off the runway while landing in bad weather at Warsaw's Okecie Airport..... Page 1

Sixth form reform

Independent school heads joined forces with Labour to demand the abolition of A-levels, intensifying the pressure on John Patten to extend school reforms ..... Page 2

Sisterly love

A 14-year-old girl has been granted legal aid to start a court action against her mother, who is stopping the daughter from seeing her baby sister..... Page 3

BBC 'Luddites'

Johnny Beerling, the outgoing head of Radio 1, launched a fierce attack on the "modern Luddites" who were trying to destroy the BBC from within ..... Page 4

Civic spirit

Ambitious plans to rebuild the civic spirit in Britain, by active measures to encourage the creation of local and workplace communities, were outlined by the Liberal-Democrat leader, Paddy Ashdown ..... Page 6

EC battle

As the Labour government of Gro Harlem Brundtland celebrated its victory in Norway's elections, the agrarian Centre Party was preparing for "hand-to-hand combat" over the country's EC application..... Page 10

Shevardnadze riddle

Eduard Shevardnadze, the Georgian leader, resigned in an attempt to force parliament to give him emergency powers. He said that he might stay on if parliament was supended..... Page 10

Chinese ploy

In a transparent effort to secure the Olympic Games in 2000, Peking has released Wei Jingsheng, 42, who received a 15-year sentence as a counter-revolutionary and seller of military secrets in October 1979..... Page 11

Pop racket denied

EMI'S chairman in North America, Charles Koppelman scorned claims that Britain's pop charts were being rigged..... Page 4

Happy Christmas to all our readers

■ An astronomer claims we should be pulling crackers and carving Christmas turkeys today, on the two thousandth anniversary of the birth of Christ. Dr David Hughes of Sheffield University bases his calculations on astronomical evidence, which points to September 15 in 7 BC as the day when Christ was born in Bethlehem ..... Page 3



Away from the pressures of White House peacemaking, President Clinton stretches his muscles against his car after a jogging run. Page 9

BUSINESS

Lord Palumbo: The Arts Council chairman has forged an unexpected alliance with Dieter Bock, the joint chief executive of Lonrho, to develop the controversial number 1 Poultry site in the City.....Page 23

Economy: The revival in British manufacturing was more steady last year than previously thought but has been much less healthy in the early part of this year than the government believed and may be running out of steam.....Page 23

Markets: The FT-SE 100 Index rose 3.2 to close at 3028.0. Sterling's trade-weighted index slipped from 81.3 to 81.2 based on a fall from $1.5452 to $1.5440 and from DM2.4896 to DM2.4835....Page 26

SPORT

Cricket: Mike Atherton is a sharp observer, preferring to listen rather than talk. David Miller discusses the pressures of leading England to the West Indies .....Page 42

Football: Manchester United return to the European Cup tonight after an absence of 25 years. Their manager, Alex Ferguson, said the team would go for goal to perpetuate the attacking football for which United are famous..... Page 44

Rugby union: The Nightingale unit for long-term offenders at Feltham Prison has one of the lowest reoffending rates. Inmates learn rugby and officers feel that the discipline and team spirit helps them return to real life..... Page 44

Lurid life: The portrait which emerges of Edith Piaf is one of a woman whose life was so packed with misery and grandeur that she hardly needed to embroider it as she did. Charles Bremner on the chanteuse.....Page 14

Actor's gamble: For 30 years, Marius Goring has been engaged in a vociferous battle with Equity. If he loses the next round, he loses everything.....Page 15

Ever-better targeting: Two years after the 1991 census, data is becoming available for exploitation by marketers. What companies know about your personal life... Page 20

Playwrights as poultry? David Mamet, whose *Oleanna* moves into the West End tonight, denies that he is a crusader against political correctness. "I'm a big chicken, really I am," he tells Benedict Nightingale in his first interview for two years .....Page 37

Sun-dried Whicker: Joan Collins's asides to Alan Whicker, her fellow judge in a Miss World competition in Sun City, Bophuthaswana, were the highlights of *Whicker's Miss World* last night.....Page 37

Celebrating in style: Sir Michael Tippett's *Midsummer Marriage*, provided New York City Opera with a centrepiece for the company's 50th celebrations .....Page 38

PEOPLE ON THE TIMES



The remains of General Sikorski, Poland's wartime leader, were flown to Poland having been exhumed from a war cemetery in Britain
Page 2



Kimberly Paumier, an American resident of Bath, who has been hired as city centre manager to clean the Georgian city's tarnished image
Page 4



President Mitterrand, 76, who is recovering from prostate cancer, had to be helped by an aide at the residence of the South Korean president
Page 10

THE TIMES TOMORROW

Go west young skiers

■ Swapping the *après-ski* glühwein for Budweiser? Dedicated skiers, attracted by reliable snow records, are off to North America

Dial M for Motherland

■ Test your knowledge of the letter "M" in the Great British Quiz from Bamber Gascoigne's *Encyclopedia of Britain*

Dancing in the aisles

■ The Tina Turner story is hardly the film to redefine the genre of cinema biography. But the soundtrack is enough to set a deaf person dancing

TV LISTINGS

The head of Battersea Technology College (4,382 out of 4,400 in the exam league table) brings a wind of change: *The New Principal* (BBC1, 9.30 pm).....Page 43

OPINION

Pay corner

The pay policy can do Mr Clarke nothing but good. He will not personally have to deal with the unions: that job will fall to spending ministers. When ministers complain, the Chancellor will point to his record at winning union battles.....Page 17

No game

The time will come for China to hold the world's greatest sporting event. But a state that so openly parades its contempt for codes of decency does not yet deserve the trust of the Olympic torch. Page 17

Christmas tidings

The search for the date of Christmas mistakes a miracle for a statistic. What matters is the birth and the consequences that have flowed from it.....Page 17

SIMON JENKINS

The Tory party's management of itself over the past 20 years is a dreadful comment on its competence. Central Office is the one department under the leader's command that runs with no help from Whitehall and no permanent boss . . . a backhanded compliment to Whitehall.....Page 16

ANATOLE KALETSKY

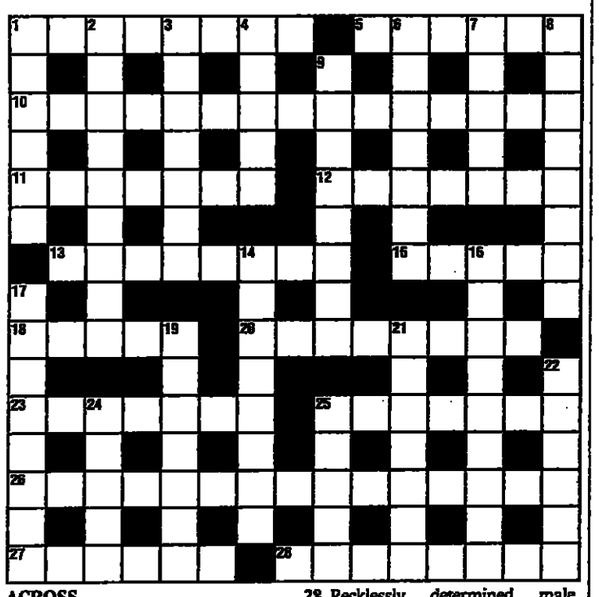
Kenneth Clarke seems just to have made his first big mistake. In announcing a cast-iron limit of zero for every government department's pay bill — and then welding onto it a range of mile-wide loopholes — the Chancellor has committed all the cardinal errors of incomes policies through the ages.....Page 16

Lord Menuhin deplores the fact that the agreement had to be signed in Washington .....Page 17

This is by no means a *final* peace. Many crucial disputes remain to be negotiated. Mr Rabin does not have unanimous support in his own country, nor does Mr Arafat
— The New York Times

A myth has arisen to the effect that Israel and the PLO could have made peace years ago. But this is to ignore the deep sources of their animosity *— Washington Post*

THE TIMES CROSSWORD NO 19,336



ACROSS

1 Like a native of Aleppo or a Ninevite, perhaps (8).
5 Sweet dessert for a festive occasion (6).
10 Run away with the stock, and make us hit the roof! (3,3,3,6).
11 Old Greek's back trouble is caught in time (7).
12 There's no end to such behaviour! (7).
13 Novel publicity about family of young gang member (8).
15 Give way to fellow Elk outside (5).
18 Adapt, subsequently swapping leaders (5).
20 Hamper found by new copper in remains of fire (8).
23 Time to confer a title, say (7).
25 Settle with Queen's Counsel — a senior one (7).
26 Child he found in county cricket stadium? Absolutely (4,2,3,6).
27 Man seen around Sandhurst, not in Saint-Cyr (6).
28 Recklessly determined male graduate with medical specialism (4-4).

DOWN

1 Fret after a fine is imposed for public disturbance (6).
2 It receives a plug about Kentucky Republican — a high-flyer (3-6).
3 Tough bird in a novel (7).
4 Performance upset a small number in London (5).
6 Defenceless but intact, as the cockneys say (7).
7 Move with cable, giving many a slight advantage (5).
8 Riches sought by game hunters? (8).
9 A child awkwardly clutching the King of Arms (8).
14 Sloth, possibly, restricts growth of garden vegetable (8).
16 Familiar game played in the pub (4,5).
17 Degrees given to Fellow discovering extinct mammal (8).
19 Stick mostly carried, say, in races (7).
21 With grub a student had this to drink (7).
22 Money available on leaving a Devon town (6).
24 Someone we respect for being more up-to-date (5).
25 Railwaywoman rarely on the staff these days (5).

This puzzle was solved within 30 minutes by 38 per cent of the competitors at the 1993 London A regional final of The Times Knockando Crossword Championship.

Concise Crossword, page 44

Solution to Puzzle No 19,335

A	B	A	T	I	S		F	E	T	C	H	I	N	G
	A		H		O		R		U		O		U	
P	L	A	I	N	C	H	A	N	T		L	A	R	K
	S		R		I		N		E		S		S	
H	A	R	D	B	A	C	K		L	I	T	T	E	R
			R		L		I		A				M	
E	T	N	A				N	I	G	H	T	C	A	P
	O		T		C		G		E		H		I	
L	U	K	E	W	A	R	M				U	N	D	O
	C				N		A		A		N			
S	H	A	V	E	N		C	O	M	E	D	I	A	N
	D		E		A		H		O		E		B	
P	O	S	T		B	R	I	D	E	G	R	O	O	M
	W		C		I		N		B		E		D	
U	N	C	H	A	S	T	E		A	I	R	B	E	D

TIMES WEATHERCALL

For the latest region by region forecast, 24 hours a day, dial 0891 500 followed by the appropriate code.

Greater London	701
Kent,Surrey,Sussex	702
Dorset,Hants & IOW	703
Devon & Cornwall	704
Wilts,Glouca,Avon,Soms	705
Berks,Bucks,Oxon	706
Beds,Herts & Essex	707
Norfolk,Suffolk,Cambs	708
West Mid & Stn Glam & Gwent	709
Shrops,Heretds & Worcs	710
Central Midlands	711
East Midlands	712
Lincs & Humberside	713
Dyfed & Powys	714
Gwynedd & Clwyd	715
N W England	716
W & S Yorks & Dales	717
N E England	718
Cumbria & Lake District	719
S W Scotland	720
W Central Scotland	721
Edin S Fife/Lothian & Borders	722
E Central Scotland	723
Grampian & E Highlands	724
N W Scotland	725
Caithness,Orkney & Shetland	726
N Ireland	727

Weathercall is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

AA ROADWATCH

For the latest AA traffic and roadworks information, 24 hours a day, dial 0336 401 followed by the appropriate code.

London & SE traffic, roadworks

C. London (within N & S Circs.)	731
M-ways/roads M4-M1	732
M-ways/roads M1-Dartford T	733
M-ways/roads Dartford T-M23	734
M-ways/roads M23-M4	735
M25 London Orbital only	736

National traffic and roadworks

National motorways	737
West Country	738
Wales	739
Midlands	740
East Anglia	741
North-west England	742
North-east England	743
Scotland	744
Northern Ireland	745

AA Roadwatch is charged at 36p per minute (cheap rate) and 48p per minute at all other times.

WEATHER

North Wales, northern England, south and southeast Scotland will be wet; rain heavy at times. In the rest of England and Wales showers will develop heavy and thundery in places, after a dry and bright start. Northwest Scotland mainly dry and bright. The rest of Scotland and Northern Ireland will be bright with showers. Winds moderate to fresh. Outlook: England and Wales drier and brighter, with further rain or showers in the north.

MIDDAY: t=thunder; d=drizzle; fg=fog; s=sun; si=sleet; sn=snow; f=fair; c=cloud; r=rain

	C	F			C	F	
Ajaccio	28	73	f	Majorca	27	81	s
Akrotiri	29	84	s	Malaga	24	75	s
Alex'dria	30	86	s	Malta	28	82	s
Algiers	24	75	f	Melb'rne	12	54	c
Amst'dm	14	57	r	Miami*	30	86	c
Athens	27	81	s	Milan	24	75	f
Bangkok	33	91	f	Montreal*	25	77	f
Barbados*	29	84	c	Moscow	8	46	c
Barcelona	23	73	s	Munich	17	63	s
Beirut	28	82	s	Nairobi	27	81	f
Belgrade	31	88	s	Naples	22	72	f
Berlin	14	57	f	N Delhi	31	88	f
Bermuda*	29	84	f	N York*	28	82	s
Biarritz	20	68	f	Nice	22	72	f
Bordx'x	16	61	c	Oslo	10	50	f
Brussels	13	55	r	Paris	15	59	f
Budapst	29	84	f	Peking	29	84	s
B Aires*	21	70	s	Perth	19	66	f
Cairo	34	93	s	Prague	11	52	c
Cape Tn	19	66	c	Reykjavik	10	50	c
Chicago*	24	75	c	Rhodes	28	82	s
Ch'church	18	66	s	Rio de J	24	75	t
Cologne	17	63	f	Riyadh	41	106	s
C'phgn	10	50	r	Rome	22	72	r
Corfu	27	81	s	Salzburg	16	61	s
Dublin	13	55	c	S F'isco*	20	68	c
Dubrovnik	29	79	s	Santiago*	13	55	c
Faro	21	70	f	S Paulo*	20	68	c
Florence	24	75	s	Seoul	27	81	s
Frankfurt	18	64	f	Sing'por	30	86	t
Funchal	23	73	s	St'kholm	10	50	f
Geneva	13	55	r	Straeb'rg	17	63	f
Gibraltar	24	75	s	Sydney	19	66	s
Helsinki	10	50	s	Tangier	22	72	f
Hong K	30	86	f	Tel Aviv	30	86	s
Innsbrck	16	61	f	Tenerife	24	75	f
Istanbul	28	82	s	Tokyo	27	81	f
Jeddah	34	93	s	Toronto*	28	82	s
Jo'burg*	25	77	s	Tunis	28	82	c
Karachi	33	91	s	Valencia	25	77	s
L Palmas	25	77	f	Vanc'ver*	18	64	s
Le Toquet	16	61	f	Venice	25	77	f
Lisbon	19	66	f	Vienna	17	63	f
Locarno	17	63	r	Warsaw	24	75	s
L'Angele*	21	70	c	Wash'ton*	29	84	s
Luxembg	12	54	r	Wel'ngton	16	61	s
Luxor	39	102	s	Zurich	15	59	f
Madrid	20	68	f				

* denotes figures are latest available

LONDON

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 15C (59F); min 6pm to 6am, 12C (54F). Humidity: 6pm, 72 per cent. Rain: 24hr to 6pm, Figures not available. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 1.6hr. Bar, mean sea level, 6pm, 985.1 millibars, rising. 1,000 millibars=29.53in.

HIGHEST/LOWEST

Monday: Highest day temp: Saunton Sands, Devon/ Cardiff/ Milford Haven, Dyfed 19C (66F); lowest day max: Cape Wrath, Highland 11C (52F); highest rainfall, Ryde, Isle of Wight 2.28in; highest sunshine: Penzance, Cornwall 8.0hr.

MANCHESTER

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 14C (57F); min 6pm to 6am, 11C (52F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0.03in. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 1.9hr.

GLASGOW

Yesterday: Temp: max 6am to 6pm, 13C (55F); min 6pm to 6am, 8C (46F). Rain: 24hr to 6pm, 0.02in. Sun: 24hr to 6pm, 2.7hr.

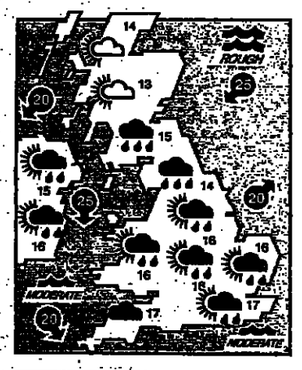
	Sun hrs	Rain in	Max C	Max F	
Aberdeen	1.6	0.02	14	57	rain
Anglesey	0.1	0.41	16	61	shower
Aviemore	1.6	0.17	13	55	shower
Belfast	2.3	0.18	16	61	shower
Birmingham	1.6	0.43	17	63	shower
Bognor Regis	2.5	0.93	17	63	rain
Bournemouth	0.5	0.96	15	59	shower
Bristol	6.8	0.38	18	64	shower
Buxton	0.1	0.98	14	57	rain
Cardiff	7.5	0.33	17	63	shower
Clacton	4.4	1.46	16	61	sunny
Colwyn Bay	1.9	0.49	16	61	shower
Eastbourne	-	0.57	17	63	rain
Edinburgh	0.2	0.07	13	55	rain
Eskdalemuir	-	0.11	13	55	rain
Exmouth	0.2	1.11	15	59	shower
Folkestone	5.6	0.21	17	63	rain
Glasgow	1.1	0.01	15	59	rain
Hastings	3.3	0.59	16	61	rain
Hunstanton	1.8	1.37	15	59	rain
Isle of Man	0.3	0.32	15	59	rain
Jersey	0.4	0.31	16	61	rain
Kinloss	1.3	-	15	59	cloudy
Leeds	-	2.11	13	55	rain
Littlehampton	1.8	0.57	17	63	rain
Liverpool	0.9	0.83	16	61	rain
London	5.0	0.75	17	63	thundr
Lowestoft	3.2	0.92	15	59	rain
Manchester	0.6	0.33	17	63	shower
Margate	5.1	0.39	18	64	rain
Morecambe	-	0.09	15	59	rain
Newcastle	-	0.13	14	57	dull
Newquay	3.9	0.27	17	63	bright
Nottingham	0.2	0.95	15	59	thundr
Penzance	8.0	0.80	18	64	gales
Plymouth	-	1.12	16	61	shower
Salcombe	0.9	0.85	16	61	shower
Sandown	0.7	0.76	16	61	rain
Scarborough	-	0.88	13	55	rain
Scilly Isles	6.2	0.28	16	61	sunny
Southend	5.5	0.61	17	63	thundr
Southsea	0.8	0.81	17	63	rain
Stornoway	3.4	-	14	57	bright
Swanage	-	0.30	16	61	shower
Teignmouth	1.0	1.48	16	61	shower
Tenby	6.3	0.03	18	64	sunny
Tiree	7.5	-	17	63	sunny
Torquay	0.6	1.11	16	61	shower
Weymouth	0.1	0.85	15	59	shower
Wick	0.6	0.05	13	55	rain

These are Monday's figures

	Bank Buys	Bank Sells
Australia $	2.477	2.277
Austria Sch	18.58	17.08
Belgium Fr	56.04	51.54
Canada $	2.150	1.990
Cyprus Cypf	0.785	0.735
Denmark Kr	10.81	10.01
Finland Mkk	9.417	8.617
France Fr	9.15	8.45
Germany Dm	2.838	2.488
Greece Dr	371.50	346.50
Hong Kong $	12.58	11.58
Ireland Pt	1.113	1.033
Italy Lira	2468.00	2314.00
Japan Yen	180.50	161.00
Malta Mtl	0.810	0.585
Netherlands Gld	2.98	2.73
Norway Kr	11.39	10.59
Portugal Esc	263.50	246.00
South Africa Rd	6.85	4.95
Spain Pta	204.50	190.50
Sweden Kr	12.65	11.85
Switzerland Fr	2.303	2.123
Turkey Lira	18600.00	17600.00
USA $	1.640	1.510

Rates for small denomination bank notes only as supplied by Barclays Bank PLC. Different rates apply to travellers' cheques. Rates as at close of trading yesterday.





London 7.45 pm to 6.05 am
Bristol 7.55 pm to 6.15 am
Edinburgh 8.01 pm to 6.14 am
Manchester 7.55 pm to 6.12 am
Penzance 8.06 pm to 6.28 am

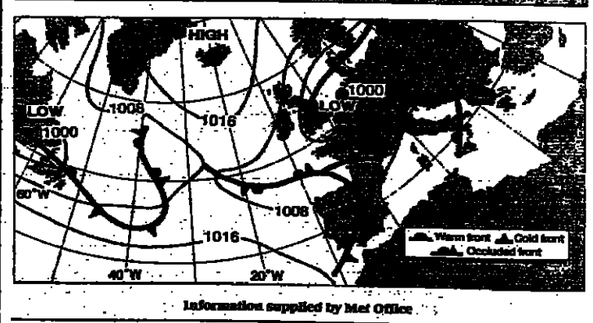
Sun rises: 6.35 am — Sun sets: 7.15 pm
Moon sets: 6.28 pm — Moon rises: 5.42 am
New moon tomorrow

Road Vehicles Lighting Regulations 1989: The hours of darkness are defined in these Regulations as the period between half an hour after sunset and half an hour before sunrise.

Temperatures at midday yesterday: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun.

	C	F			C	F	
Belfast	12	54	f	Guernsey	15	59	r
B'mingham	12	54	c	Inverness	10	50	c
Blackpool	12	54	f	Jersey	16	61	f
Bristol	14	57	c	London	15	59	f
Cardiff	14	57	c	M'nchester	13	55	c
Edinburgh	10	50	r	Newcastle	11	52	r
Glasgow	12	54	f	R'nkidway	14	57	f

TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT	TODAY	AM	HT	PM	HT
London Bridge	1.35	7.0	1.55	7.1	Liverpool	11.16	9.4	11.34	9.9
Aberdeen	12.50	4.3	1.27	4.3	Lowestoft	9.07	2.5	9.26	2.4
Avonmouth	7.14	13.1	7.34	13.6	Margate	11.52	4.6	12.29	4.9
Belfast	11.00	3.3	11.12	3.7	Milford Haven	6.09	6.9	6.29	7.3
Cardiff	6.59	12.1	7.18	12.6	Newquay	5.01	6.9	5.20	7.3
Devonport	5.53	6.3	6.07	6.7	Oban	6.01	3.8	6.09	4.2
Dover	11.00	6.7	11.17	6.7	Penzance	4.52	5.4	5.06	5.8
Falmouth	5.23	5.1	5.37	5.5	Portland	6.54	2.0	7.11	2.3
Glasgow	12.30	4.8	1.19	4.7	Portsmouth	11.25	4.8	11.38	4.9
Harwich	11.51	3.9	—	—	Shoreham	11.11	6.4	11.29	6.4
Holyhead	10.18	5.5	10.34	5.9	Southampton	10.58	4.6	11.10	4.5
Hull	6.06	7.3	6.42	7.4	Swansea	6.20	9.5	6.42	10.0
Ilfracombe	5.58	8.1	6.16	8.5	Tees	3.25	5.4	3.57	5.5
King's Lynn	6.18	5.5	6.57	5.7	W'ton-on-Naze	11.42	4.2	—	—
Leith	2.07	3.6	2.44	5.6					



Information supplied by Met Office

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HOMES 32

A chance to live where the great writers lived



ARTS 37-39

David Mamet and Oleanna: speaking for the first time

SPORT 40-44

United plan to attack in 100th game in Europe

VACANCIES IN ARTS AND SOCIAL SCIENCES
Page 31

THE TIMES

2

WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 15 1993

BUSINESS EDITOR
Robert Ballantyne

BUSINESS TODAY

RECOVERING

TAYLOR WOODROW

Taylor Woodrow has returned to the black thanks to cost cutting by the recently appointed chairman
Page 25, Tempus 27

SCRIMPING

The Japanese are *impressed at British* motor component savings, even at one tenth of a penny
Page 27

BRAKING

NATIONAL EXPRESS

National Express profits slowed down because of redundancy costs and rail competition
Page 26, Tempus 27

THE POUND

US $ ..... 1.5440 (-0.0012)
German mark.... 2.4835 (-0.0061)
Exchange index ..... 81.2 (-0.1)
Bank of England official close (4pm)

STOCK MARKET

FT-SE 100 ..... 3028.0 (+3.2)
Dow Jones ... 3609.08 (-25.16)*
Nikkei Avg .. 20947.79 (-200.32)

INTEREST RATES

London Bank Base..... 6%
3-month Interbank..... 5⅝-5⅞%
US Federal Funds..... 2¹⁵/₁₆%*
3-month Treas Bills.. 2.99-2.98%*
Long Bond 5.96%*

CURRENCIES

New York:		London:	
£:$	1.5464*	£:$	1.5450
$:DM	1.6065*	£:DM	2.4813
$:SWfr	1.3975*	£:SWfr	2.1604
$:Ffr	5.6013*	£:Ffr	8.6750
$:Yen	105.80*	£:Yen	163.53
£:SDR	1.0919	£:ECU	1.2951

London Forex market close

GOLD

London Fixing ($):
AM 342.05 ..... PM 343.70
Close 345.00-345.50
New York:
Comex 345.75-346.25*

RETAIL PRICES

RPI ..... 140.7 July (1.4%)
* Denotes midday trading price

New figures cast cloud on upturn hopes

BY JANET BUSH
ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

■ **Revelations of lower growth than *previously announced in British output* have prompted fresh calls in the City for interest *rate cuts to boost the flagging economy***

THE revival in British manufacturing industry was more steady last year than previously thought, but has been much less healthy in the early part of this year than the government believed and now appears to be running out of steam, according to figures from the Central Statistical Office.

Extensive changes in the way the statistics are compiled provide a dramatically different picture of the path of recovery than the one on which policymakers were basing their assumptions at the beginning of this week. Yesterday's figures prompted some City economists to call on the Chancellor to lower interest rates again.

The export-led manufacturing boom, hailed as the basis for a sustainable economic upturn, has proved to be far less robust than previously thought — about half as good. Notably, export volumes have turned out to be much less healthy than thought.

The CSO said it had revised down its estimates for manufacturing production in the first quarter from growth of 2.1 per cent to only 1.2 per cent. The estimate for growth in manufacturing in the second quarter was cut to only 0.6 per cent from 1.4 per cent.

The estimate for underlying growth of manufacturing industry, provided monthly by CSO statisticians and treated with an element of caution, has collapsed. Only last month, the CSO estimated trend growth of about 5 per cent. This month, it estimates manufacturing is growing at only 1.5 per cent annually.

Manufacturing output actually bounced back after a sharp fall of 2.1 per cent in June, rising 0.7 per cent. However, as economists at James Capel pointed out, the level of output in July was still 0.3 per cent below the average growth rate in the second quarter. James Capel noted that forward-looking indicators remained positive but added: "Further reductions in interest rates are needed to ensure overall GDP growth retains momentum."

Taking the CSO's preferred series of three-month figures, year-on-year growth rates in manufacturing appear to have decelerated. Output rose 2.2 per cent in the three months to July compared with a year ago. The equivalent growth rates were 2.3 per cent in June and 2.6 per cent in May.

Total industrial production, which includes the energy sector, rose 0.8 per cent in July after a revised fall of 1 per cent in June. In the latest three months, total production was up by 1 per cent on the previous three months and up 3.2 per cent on the same period a year earlier. Total production was much less affected by methodological changes, rebasing and reclassifying by the CSO this month. Ian Harnett, chief economist at Strauss Turnbull, said: "These figures don't change our view of economic growth overall this year. What they mean is that the manufacturing performance this year hasn't been as spectacular but that the dire performance of last year wasn't as bad as we thought."

The old CSO figures showed manufacturing had picked up in the first half of 1992 but declined again in the second half. The new CSO figures show that manufacturing output rose for three quarters and then flattened — but did not fall — in the fourth quarter.

The main reason for the huge manufacturing revisions was a new way of calculating export volumes, taking export prices as well as domestic prices into account. Beforehand, only domestic prices were used, exaggerating export volumes as sterling was depreciating.

Crying foul, page 24
Tempus, page 27

SIMON WALKER



Lord Palumbo, left, and Dieter Bock examine a model of their proposed development of 1 Poultry, in the City

Bock and Palumbo join forces

BY MELVYN MARCKUS, CITY EDITOR

LORD Palumbo, chairman of the Arts Council, has forged an unexpected alliance with Dieter Bock, the joint chief executive of Lonrho, to develop the controversial 1 Poultry site in the heart of the City.

Although Mr Bock is best known for his "indivisible" role alongside Tiny Rowland, at Lonrho, the proposed deal is a private venture and will not involve the multinational.

A 50/50 joint venture is proposed between the two property developers with Mr Bock putting up funds equivalent to the value of the Poultry site, which lies next to the Bank of England. Advanta, the Frankfurt real-estate enterprise in which he controls an 80 per cent interest, will provide "all necessary funding" during the construction stage and will manage the development. This will be Advanta's first development in the UK.

Mr Bock told *The Times*: "We were introduced by mutual friends at the turn of the year, partly because of our common interests in architecture and art." Lord Palumbo said: " I needed a founding partner and it was essential to try and find someone sympathetic with similar aspirations ... We developed an instant rapport from the first moment we met."

Mr Bock, it may be recalled, is reputed to have had a similar effect on Mr Rowland during the discussions which preceded his agreement to invest £135 million in Lonrho. Mr Bock's remarkable ability to conjure up funds is matched only by his reticence regarding specific financing details. Neither of the developers would be drawn over the cost of the project "because we have not yet had the tender result". Outsiders put the value of the Poultry site at about £25 million, with development costs upwards of £50 million.

Heated debate has surrounded the Poultry complex, designed by the late Sir James Sterling, for years. Prince Charles described the project, which necessitates the demolition of eight listed Victorian buildings that converge on Mappin & Webb, the jewellers, as something akin to a "1930's wireless set". In contrast, Charles Jencks, architectural critic, said: "It looks back to the past without becoming pastiche, and forward to the future, without denying the continuity of culture."

Work on 1 Poultry, which will encompass offices, shops, and two gardens at roof level, one with a 150-seat restaurant, will start next spring. Completion is scheduled for 1966 when, according to Mr Bock and Lord Palumbo, there will be a shortage of new top quality office buildings "in the City's inner core".

Barclays to make 500 compulsory job cuts

BY PATRICIA TEHAN, BANKING CORRESPONDENT

BARCLAYS Bank is to make 500 compulsory job cuts in its branches in London and the South East, as it has been unable to meet its job reduction targets using voluntary schemes.

It is the first time the bank has used compulsory redundancies to cut back its workforce and it is thought likely to lead to be further compulsory job cuts in other parts of the country. The jobs are expected to go by Christmas.

The Barclays move has enraged Bifu, the finance union, which has pledged to fight compulsory dismissals. Linda Gregory, a Bifu negotiating officer, said the union, which represents 12,000 Barclays staff, will oppose the compulsory redundancies and will be investigating opportunities for industrial action. Bifu will meet Barclays managers to discuss the plan today.

Ms Gregory said the bank had rejected the alternative of a register of staff prepared to take voluntary redundancy at some stage in the near future.

She said Barclays has almost met its target of 1,235 redundancies in London and the South East this year, with 1,111 jobs going. She claimed Barclays had been turning down volunteers.

John Cotton, the bank's personnel director, confirmed that this year's target for job cuts in the area had increased, but said the bank's target of 18,000 redundancies between 1990 and 1995 had not changed. Barclays has achieved staff reductions of 13,500 since 1990.

Up to now, banks have, for the most part, managed their job reduction programmes, which are caused by centralising back office procedures, introduction of new technology and branch closures, through voluntary redundancies.

National Westminster cut 950 branch jobs through a compulsory scheme last year. It reversed the policy this year, when it plans to shed 4,000 jobs, introducing a voluntary redundancy register and a variety of redundancy packages in order "to give staff the option of leaving in the way that suited them best".

Davies gets the answer he wants



GRAHAM SEARJEANT

So there we have it. The people have spoken on state pensions. According to Howard Davies, director-general of the CBI: "The public is ready to support a long-term strategy to move to equality at 65." The source of this confident statement was a survey of 880 people commissioned from Gallup by the CBI, which favours women not getting a state pension for a further five years when Britain complies with European Community case law to make everyone the same. It found that, of those expressing an opinion "52 per cent would not wish to see 60 adopted".

The CBI therefore states baldly: "More people want the government to equalise state pensions at 65, rather than have to meet the costs of equality at 60" and Mr Davies sagely reasoned: "These findings show that people have a much better understanding of the realities of this important issue than is generally appreciated". Do you smell a rat here? You are right. This was one of those surveys designed, cynically and dishonestly, to come up with the answer the questioner wanted.

The actual question asked said: "If an equal state pension age of 60 were introduced for all people, this would cost an additional £4 billion per year, which would have to be paid in terms of either cuts in other areas of social security or an increase in income tax. Would you wish to see age 60 adopted on this basis?" Phew. No phasing-in here and, it seems, no other ways of raising tax or cutting spending. Astonishingly, given this lead-loaded question, 48 per cent of people, and probably a majority of men, still wanted retirement age at 60.

Indeed, 60 per cent of those over 45 were prepared to defy the gun pointed at their head. Until this survey, I would have found it hard to believe so many would pay the heavy cost of what most, apart from the TUC, have long thought an impractical option.

Imagine what the answer might have been had the question been phrased somewhat differently? Say: if the retirement age for women was moved to 65, up to a million people would eventually be added to the unemployed, many of them with young families, who would have to be kept by the state, requiring widespread hospital closures or VAT on food. On this basis, do you favour an equal retirement age of 65? The CBI did not ask this question. Indeed, it did not ask respondents whether they favoured equalisation at 65 at all, merely assuming that was the sole alternative and enquiring how long the transitional period should be.

Yet Mr Davies claims that the answers "offer clear pointers for government policy" that the public will support equality at 65. Really. One wonders whether the rest of the advice with which Mr Davies continually bombards the Cabinet is based on similar authority.

The serious debate is not even about the question the CBI asked. There are two financially practical and widely canvassed alternatives to equal state pensions at 65. The first is that the age should be fixed to have a neutral effect on public finances, 63 according to the government actuary. The second, more imaginative, alternative is that men and women should be offered a choice of retiring at any time between the ages of 60 and 70, with their pension varying according to how early they retire. Whitehall is suspicious of this option, assuming all are workshy and would retire as soon as possible.

The flexible decade of retirement hardly comes in the bright but silly category: it is promoted by the English and Scottish actuaries. Their thinking is grounded in the realities of the world of work. The norm of a single retirement age no longer fits the way most people choose, or are obliged, to live their lives, as CBI members know. Vast legions of men in their fifties have been pushed into permanent unemployment, retirement or semi-retirement while many women find their careers stunted by retirement at sixty.

Government could and should be allowing people choice that could really improve their lives. How interesting it might have been had the CBI asked how people would respond to that choice. I can only assume that the CBI was so desperate that it dared not offer real alternatives or even ask people to back its own antediluvian idea. Had it done so, the public would surely have rejected it.

DELTA

	1993	1992
	£m	
Turnover	428.3	402.3
Profit before interest	33.0	32.6
Profit before tax	29.1	31.0
Earnings per share	12.5p	12.7p
Ordinary dividend	4.2p	4.2p

"We will continue to seek strategic acquisitions which develop our businesses and, as our markets come out of recession, an increasing emphasis is being placed on internally generated growth with a number of key commitments already made."

Geoffrey Wilson,
Chairman

Copies of the Interim Report for the six months ended 3rd July 1993 from which the above is an extract are available from 17th September from the Secretary, Delta plc, 1 Kingsway, London WC2B 6XF.
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Public sector cries foul as CBI tactics pay off

BY PHILIP BASSETT
INDUSTRIAL EDITOR

HOWARD Davies, director-general of the Confederation of British Industry, managed to contain himself admirably yesterday in describing the new public sector pay restraint announced by Kenneth Clarke, the Chancellor, as a "sensible approach ... and one which the CBI has been advocating for some time".

In fact, after this year's 1.5 per cent pay limit was set following the urging of the Mr Davies, formerly of the Treasury, the Chancellor's new pay package adopts virtually everything the CBI pressed him to do on public sector pay. As Clive Brooke, general secretary of the IRSF tax staffs' union, put it yesterday: "If Howard Davies had asked the Treasury for toast with jam on it as well, he probably would have got that too."

What Mr Clarke announced was music to the CBI's ears: no specific pay settlement figure, no increases above rises indicated by current cash planning unless justified by performance, different pay arrangements for different bargaining groups and a clampdown on the work of the pay review bodies. All but a clean sweep.

Mr Davies will today move to stave off some of the criticism of his role from public sector unions — they regard his intervention as inappropriate, especially when the CBI has done nothing to restrain the earnings of senior company executives — when at a meeting of the CBI's council he will urge private sector companies to maintain low pay increases.

Public sector unions will regard such moves as little more than cynical exercises in covering tracks. They have seen such CBI exhortations over the years, and seen them ignored. They do not believe the CBI has any powers to influence pay set by its own members and thus see his impact on public sector pay as unfair. The unions' problem is poartly that they have none of the influence enjoyed by the CBI with this government, though the advent of John Monks as TUC general secretary could improve that. But the unions were also slower to make contact with the Treasury over pay this year.

Earnings figures since the Conservatives came to power show the public and private sectors swapping pay leads — usually because the private sector tends to stream ahead, prompting large pay increases in the public sector to catch up.

Figures from the government's 1992 New Earnings Survey suggest that the overall level of public sector pay was then higher than that in the private sector — a weekly average of £307.80 compared to £303.30. Figures for this year will be unavailable until the end of the month, but the government's monthly earnings figures show that rises in private sector manufacturing industry have remained stubbornly stuck at 5 per cent while those in the service sector have fallen consistently to almost half that — driven by the low increases in the public sector.

Winter battles, page 2

Elusive Gatt deal haunts IMF's annual meeting

BY JANET BUSH
ECONOMICS CORRESPONDENT

■ **The International Monetary Fund says the world economy has recovered a little. But the fund is still concerned by lack of growth in most industrialised countries**

THE annual meeting of the International Monetary Fund (IMF) in Washington next week will be overshadowed by disappointing growth in the world economy, notably in the industrialised countries, and by the ever more pressing need to conclude an international deal on world trade under the auspices of Gatt.

In its annual report, the IMF said that though world economic activity had recovered slightly, the upturn was below expectations and characterised by "a persistence of low or negative growth in most industrial countries, together with high levels of unemployment and continuing structural impediments to growth."

The fund expressed particular concern over continuing economic downturn in Japan, "economic stagnation or decline" in most countries in Europe and a further weakening in the performance of much of Africa. It also noted continuing and, in some cases, worsening economic developments in the countries of the former Soviet Union. But it welcomed the "impressive" growth in many developing countries, particularly in South East Asia, the Middle East and Latin America.

The IMF will give an updated world economic outlook next Wednesday at the start of its annual meeting. On the agenda will be the need to continue co-ordinating world economic policies to achieve non-inflationary, sustainable growth where industrial countries have been underperforming.

The Fund will also examine its progress in stabilising and reforming former centrally planned economies of eastern Europe, which will include a discussion on whether a new allocation of SDRs (special drawing rights) may be needed to bolster reserves of developing countries without forcing them to borrow more expensively on capital markets.

Another important consideration will be what should replace the Fund's Enhanced Structural Adjustment Facility, loans conditional on economic reforms for the world's poorest nations, when the cut-off for commitments comes in November. The Fund's discussions so far suggest something similar to the ESAF will continue.

The report did not entirely pin the blame for economic stagnation in Europe on persistently high interest rates but suggested European countries should undertake extensive reforms of their labour markets to make them more competitive. In the case of France, the IMF highlighted the rigidities it said were inherent in generous unemployment benefits and the minimum wage law.

It expressed disappointment in Britain's wage performance — despite the fact that unit labour costs have fallen to historically low levels. The IMF said that, although there had been a significant deceleration in wage rates, this was still disappointing given the "severity of the recession and the rise in unemployment".

It also reiterated its view that Britain, and many other European countries, should take prompt steps to tackle its fiscal position but "in a way which would not stifle recovery".

On the tribulations of the exchange-rate mechanism, the Fund suggested future crises could be averted if frequent, small changes were made to ERM parities in combination with greater efforts to promote economic convergence. It also suggested an increase in the supply of official reserves or official lines of credit.



Robert Crandall, who cut back San Jose operations

Vicious price war aimed at USAir

FROM PHILIP ROBINSON
IN NEW YORK

THE first direct attack on USAir, British Airways' American associate, starts today, with a vicious price war, which will cut fares by up to 86 per cent and offer one-way flights for as little as £13 ($20).

It is being dubbed the peanut war. Those airlines attacking USAir's primary routes along America's East Coast are "no frills" carriers, with peanuts the closest to a meal being served.

The fight comes amid more dire warnings of the state of the US aviation industry. American Airlines, its largest carrier, said it would cut 5,000 jobs by the end of next year, ground 11 DC-10s and cut capacity by 4.5 per cent.

The attack on USAir comes from Southwest Airlines and Continental Airlines and will cover more than 50 short-haul routes. Southwest Airlines will begin its service today, claiming advance bookings of 89,000 passengers. Continental Airlines will join the fray on October 1.

Southwest, based in Texas, has built itself into the seventh largest carrier, dominating 100 short-haul routes. When it moved into San Jose in June, its service was so popular that Robert Crandall, American Airlines' chairman, cut back his company's operations.

Shares of USAir eased 25 cents to $13.875 yesterday, as it emerged that the airline has filed plans to raise a further $500 million.

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Higher interest charges halt advance at Delta

SHARES of Delta, the cables and engineering group, fell 43p to 511p, after analysts concluded that the benefits of operational gearing look like being somewhat delayed. In spite of patchy and sometimes difficult trading conditions, Delta increased turnover, in the half year to July 3, by 6 per cent to £428.3 million, and operating profits from continuing operations from £26.2 million to £27.1 million.

In June 1992, Delta acquired the balance of Delta Crompton Holdings, which partly explains the rise in the interim interest charge from £1.62 million to £3.9 million and the fall from £1.52 million to £690,000 in the charge for minority interests. The interim pre-tax profit is £29.1 million, compared with £30.9 million, and the interim dividend is held at 4.2p, out of net earnings of 12.5p (12.7p). Gearing at interim balance sheet date was a modest 28 per cent (26 per cent).

Trans World slides

TRANS WORLD Communications, the USM-quoted independent radio station operator, is paying an interim dividend of 0.3p (nil) in spite of a 35.7 per cent slide in first-half profits. Pre-tax profit fell to £254,000 in the half year to end-June, down from £395,000 last time. The group, which runs four stations serving the North West, Yorkshire and north Wales, saw turnover edge up to £5.71 million (£5.69 million). Earnings fall to 0.5p a share, down from 1.1p last time. The shares were unchanged at 57p.

Clyde on target for profit

CLYDE Petroleum, which in March raised a net £34.2 million via a rights issue, said it is on target to make profits and reinstate dividends in October 1994. The company said the average sterling oil price received was higher in the first half of 1993 at £12.21 a barrel, but a planned maintenance shutdown meant lower oil sales income. Underlying profit for the half year to June 30 was £5.3 million (£6.7 million, restated). The pre-tax loss for the period was £16.2 million (£11.8 million loss), including a £21.6 million exploration write-off.

Goal Petroleum rises

GOAL Petroleum achieved an 25 per cent increase in pre-tax profits to £4.93 million in the six months to June 30 on an unchanged turnover of £20.9 million. Production fell by 13 per cent, but the fall was offset by an increase from £10 to £11.49 in the sterling oil price per barrel. Oil's dollar price was 5 per cent lower. Cash generated from operations of £14 million in the half year was deployed on field development, acquisitions of £4 million and an exploration and appraisal programme of £5 million.

Avonmore 16% ahead

AVONMORE Foods, the Irish dairy and meat group, increased interim profit by 16 per cent, helped by the contribution from ten acquisitions and two joint ventures made last year. Pre-tax profit for the half year to July 3 rose to IrE11.2 million (£10.5 million), from IrE9.6 million, on turnover 54 per cent up, at IrE514.7 million. Operating profit rose strongly in the dairy and agricultural divisions. The meat business was hit by difficult conditions in the European market. The interim dividend on A shares is 1.55p, from 1.45p.

Lazards top in takeovers

LAZARDS is well out in front in the annual competition between the City's merger and aquisition advisers, having chalked up 19 deals, worth a total of £2.42 billion, in the first half, according to *Acquisitions Monthly* magazine. After ranking number three last year, Lazards was this year boosted by its handling of Kingfisher's £1.04 billion acquisition of the French Darty group. The magazine's latest survey shows UBS in second place in the first half this year, with Morgan Grenfell in third position.

Ashtead buys plant firm

ASHTEAD, the equipment rental company, has paid £850,000 for City Plant & Tool Hire and some of the plant of Tomlinson & Thompson. The book value of of the assets was £1.8 million. For the half year to June, City Plant made a pre-tax loss of £50,000 on turnover of £2.3 million. Ashtead is also paying GF Tomlinson, the civil engineer and City Plant's parent company, £380,000 for a freehold site in Leicester and will sign leases for four other sites, two in Derby, one in Heanor, Derbyshire, and another in Burton upon Trent.

Spain agrees to limit state aid for steel

BY COLIN NARBROUGH, WORLD TRADE CORRESPONDENT

THE European Commission has removed one of the main roadblocks to an EC-wide deal to reduce steelmaking capacity by concluding an agreement with Spain over state aid to its troubled steel mills.

British, German and French steelmakers had warned the commission that they would be unable to commit themselves to the Brussels plan for the voluntary reduction of 30 million tonnes of crude steel capacity, and the elimination of 19 million tonnes of rolled product capacity, unless serious steps were taken to halt heavy subsidies to state-owned steel firms in Italy and Spain.

A commission spokesman said yesterday that Brussels was about to approve the main elements of the Spanish agreement, which foresees lower aid and privatisation of a planned mill. An agreement with Italy concerning Ilva, its hugely indebted steelmaker, is expected by the mid-October, the spokesman added.

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Less 15% USA Withholding Tax	0·3000 Cents
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Converted at $1-545	£0.01100323

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United Kingdom Banks and Members of the Stock Exchange should mark payment of the dividend in the appropriate square on the reverse of the certificate.

All other claimants must complete the special form and present this at the above address together with the certificate(s) for marking by the National Westminster Bank PLC. Postal applications cannot be accepted.

Dated 15 September 1993

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Taylor Woodrow turns the corner with £10m profit

BY PATRICIA TEHAN

TAYLOR Woodrow, the building contractor and property group, returned to the black in the first half of the year with pre-tax profits of £10.1 million, against £16.9 million losses in the same period last year.

In spite of the improvement, the interim dividend has been maintained at last year's token 0.5p and is not likely to be increased at the end of the year. Colin Parsons, chairman, said: "I am mindful of the interests of shareholders, but at the moment I am seeking to rebuild the balance sheet and strengthen the company."

Mr Parsons said that recent structural changes "have put Taylor Woodrow back on track towards the level of performance which our shareholders expect".

Group turnover rose from £594.4 million to £622.6 million. Earnings per share were 1.3p, against a 3.7p loss per share in the 1992 first half.

The contracting side, was experiencing poor margins, Taylor Woodrow said. "Although conditions are highly competitive, the company sees no reason at this point why it should not achieve its initial objective of eliminating contracting losses in 1993," it said.

Contracting turnover fell from £435.1 million to £418.8 million, but the division reduced its losses from £10.4 million to £3.4 million.

Mr Parsons said: "We really do not feel that there is going to be a quick upturn in major contracting. He spoke of "razor thin" margins and of overcapacity in the contracting sector and said that Taylor Woodrow's own order book was substantially lower.

Worldwide housing and lots sales worldwide rose 34 per cent. to 1,095, in the first half and the division is seeing continued improvement into the second half.

Housing, Taylor Woodrow's second-biggest business, contributed £91.3 million to turnover and profits of £3.9 million, after £16.4 million losses in the first half of 1992.

Property businesses made a pre-tax profit of £6.5 million, up from £4.2 million in the same period last year. The company said it was still too early to form a view about the likely year-end valuation of the properties and gave warning that "there may well be some write-off at the year end as a result of lower valuations of the portfolio", particularly the Canadian portfolio.

The trading and financial business saw profits fall by £2.6 million, to £3.1 million, though turnover was up from £50.7 million, to £55.5 million.

Gearing at the end of the six months was cut to 27 per cent, from 44 per cent at the end of 1992. Net debt has been reduced by £87 million to £141.3 million.

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JOHN MANNING

Kevin McDonald, left, Polypipe chairman, and Bryan Stock, finance director, have more cash in the pipeline

Round-the-clock Polypipe boosts payout

MANUFACTURING efficiencies including round-the-clock use of machinery helped Polypipe, the plastic piping and fittings maker, to boost the total dividend payout on the back of increased profits for the year to end-June (Martin Flanagan writes).

A final dividend of 1.44p makes a total of 2.10p, against 1.97p last time, while taxable profits have risen by more than 11 per cent to £17.1 million.

The performance owed little to Polypipe's markets, which remained difficult, but more to product development, investment in plant and tooling and expanding the core business. Acquisitions contributed about £50,000 to pre-tax profits, said Bryan Stock, finance director. He added that the payroll in the year had increased by 100 to 1,680.

Polypipe spent about £12.5 million to improve production plants. Earnings per share in the period rose from 6.69p to 7.40p.

Trinity to convert stock units

BY RODNEY HOBSON

TRINITY International, the publisher of the *Post* and *Echo* newspapers in Liverpool, is to convert its ordinary stock units into ordinary shares with full voting rights.

Pre-tax profits rose from £7.4 million to £9.4 million in the six months to June 26, and the interim dividend is increased from 2.7p to 3p. Earnings per share are 9.2p (8.8p).

The 12 management shares, which are the only Trinity shares to have full voting rights at present, will each be converted into ten ordinary shares. These will be sold in the market for the benefit of the company.

Philip Graf, chief executive, said institutional investors were unable or unwilling to invest in ordinary stock or shares which carried limited voting rights. The enfranchisement of the ordinary stock units should, therefore, increase the number of institutions prepared to invest in the company and should enhance the marketability of the company's shares.

Mr Graf said the return of consumer confidence meant an encouraging start to the third quarter for the papers.

Kingfisher flies to 31% advance

BY OUR CITY STAFF

KINGFISHER, the Woolworths to B&Q group, defied the patchy recovery on the high street with a strong rise in profits, boosted by a first-time contribution from Darty, the leading French electrical retailer acquired this year.

Pre-tax profits rose 31 per cent from £62.8 million to £82 million for the six months to July 31. Excluding a £16.1 million contribution from Darty for the last two months of the period, operating profit from Kingfisher's British retail operations still rose 8 per cent. Progress was made across the board with all the major chains showing like-for-like sales growth and gaining market share.

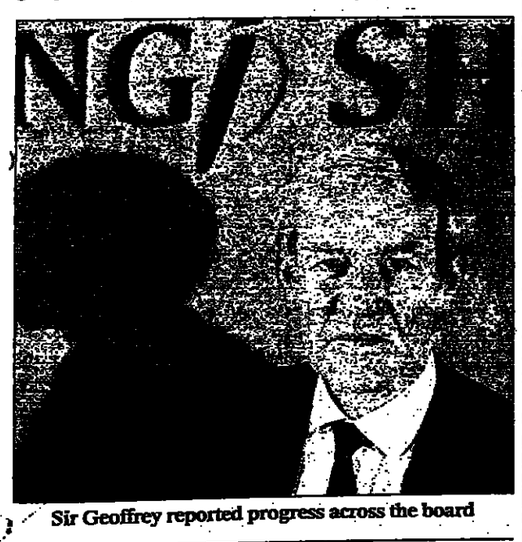
Sir Geoffrey Mulcahy, Kingfisher's chairman, said the "robust performance" reflected the group's strategy of delivering "maximum value and everyday low prices" to customers. The aggressive pricing strategy squeezed margins, but Sir Geoffrey, in marked contrast to many of his rival retailers, insisted the group's aim was to drive volumes, not margins. "By holding up a margin umbrella, you allow weaker competitors into the market," he said. However, he also acknowledged that reducing costs was now at the top of Kingfisher's agenda to improve margins and push prices down further.

The benefits of the strategy were evident at B&Q, where the "Key DIY" campaign, which guarantees low prices on core products, pushed sales up 9 per cent. Woolworth's Street Value campaign helped deliver a 12 per cent rise in sales while Superdrug's selective price promotions in suncare products and perfumes lifted market share.

Sir Geoffrey said the recovery in consumer spending had been "patchy" and predicted the high street would remain highly competitive in the foreseeable future. The French economy also remained sluggish with no upturn expected until next year.

The interim dividend is lifted from 4.2p to 4.4p.

Tempus, page 27



Sir Geoffrey reported progress across the board

Big brands learn to think smaller

BY SUSAN GILCHRIST

RUMOURS of the death of big brands have been greatly exaggerated, although the search for better value by consumers means many brands will not be able to command premium prices in the future, according to The Henley Centre, the research group.

Its latest study into consumer and social attitudes across Europe shows that people no longer automatically equate high price with high quality as they did during the consumer boom of the 1980s. This inevitably threatens the premium price positioning — and hence margins — of leading brands.

This has already dawned on some brand owners. Last April, Philip Morris, the American food conglomerate, cut the price of Marlboro cigarettes by 40 per cent. Procter & Gamble, Benetton and Ritz Hotels have also reduced prices on some products and services. However, Henley's research shows consumers do not automatically assume low prices mean better value. Improvements in product design or better after-sales service are important parts of the value equation.

Surprisingly, Henley found that more than a quarter of British consumers have retained the carefree spending habits of the 1980s. While this group is happy to splash out, about 20 per cent of consumers, mostly the self-employed or homeowners, have dramatically changed their spending habits during the recession and become more price conscious.

Henley believes brand owners face growing competition from the own-label products of major retailers. Henley's research shows these retailers have a strong franchise among consumers who believe they provide equal quality to branded goods at a lower price.

Eric Salama, Henley's joint managing director, says brands are not dead but adds that "successful companies will be those who demonstrate the superiority of their brand and manage to build a direct relationship with the consumers".

A machine that takes the words right out of your mouth. The recorder that types as you speak. Toshiba digital sound technology means that, in the future, anyone will be able to dash off a letter in no time at all. Today it means our T.V. can make Rachmaninov sound the same in your living room as he would in the Purcell Room.

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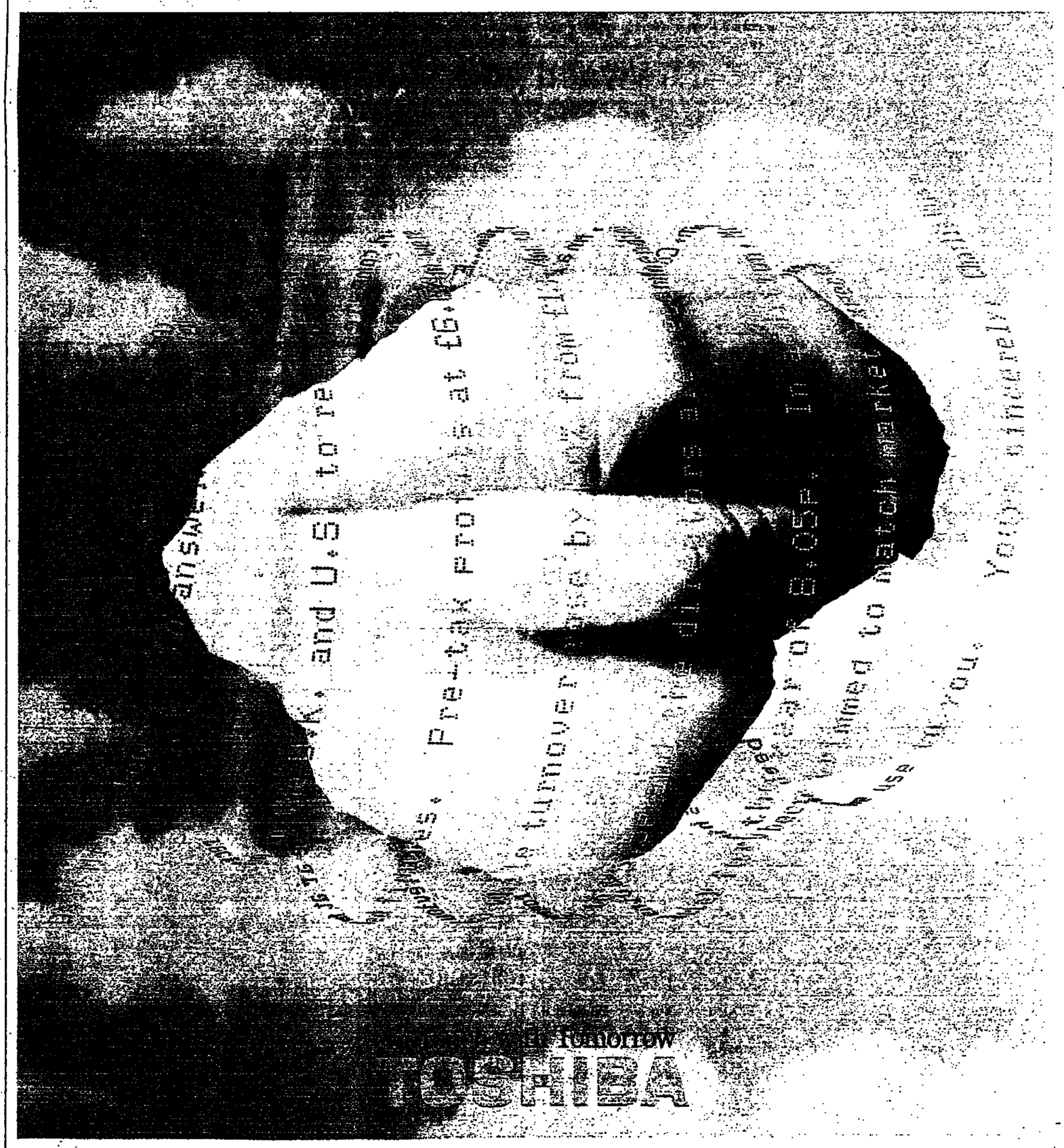
At Toshiba, we have always believed that the only way to improve today is to be in touch with tomorrow.

It's why, in the near future, letters really will be no sooner said than done.



The new 27 series – 58 cmV, 68 cmV and 80 cmV
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Reuters shines as arbitrageurs and US data subdue trading

STOCK MARKET

TECHNICAL factors resulted in another subdued trading session as arbitrageurs continued to unwind their trading positions before the expiry of the September options on Friday.

It is proving to be a long, drawn-out affair that has been complicated by stock shortages among the market-makers in the cash market. The situation was complicated by Salomon Brothers rolling over a large number of contracts in the financial future from the September to the December series.

In the event, the FT-SE 100 index managed to reverse an early fall of 10.5 before seeing some of the steam taken out of the rally by an early setback on Wall Street on the back of disappointing inflation figures. The index eventually closed 3.2 up, at 3,028, with turnover of 593 million shares swollen by several modest programme trades.

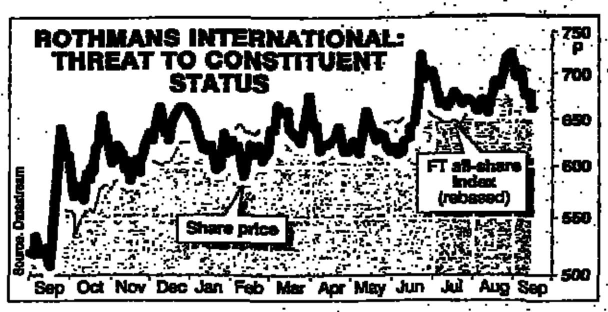
Reuters climbed 14p, to £15.80, ahead of a presentation for brokers and fund managers in New York last night.

Northern Foods fell 8p to 273p, hit by profit downgradings from Hoare Govett and NatWest Securities. **J Sainsbury** eased 4p to 462p, after one market-maker began trading displaying an offer price lower than the bid, which created initial confusion among other traders.

Sage Group, the accountancy software specialist, jumped 13p to 407p, after giving a sneak preview of its new product range to analysts. The company was reckoned to have made a favourable impression.

Steel Burrill Jones tumbled 86p to 161p after plunging into the red with interim losses of almost £4 million, against a profit of £6.23 million last time. The dividend has been cut and the group is bearish about prospects, saying that trading conditions are tough and that provisions will need to be made for the possible outcome of litigation.

Losses were recorded among the other insurance brokers. **CE Heath** fell 14p to 396p, **Hogg Group** 10p to 218p, **Lloyd Thompson** 6p to 307p, **Lowndes Lambert** 13p to 415p, **PWS** 4p to 67p and **Sedgwick Group** 4p to 186p.



Rothmans International B was a weak market, falling 17p to 661p as worries about the future of its status as a constituent of the index intensified. Investors were switching into **BAT Industries**, up 7p at 466½p.

The recent strong run in shares of **Meyer International** came to a grinding halt, with the price sliding 2p to 406p on news that the role of chairman and chief executive had been split. Richard Jewson, who held the position, is to leave at the end of the year and will be replaced by John Dobby, the current managing director.

Kingfisher lost an early lead to finish 1p lower at 645p, in spite of reporting a rise of almost £20 million in half-year pre-tax profit to £82 million. This included a £19 million contribution from the recent French acquisition Darty. Sir Geoffrey Mulcahy, chairman, said that the group was now firing on all cylinders, with B&Q, Comet and Superdrug all reporting an increase in sales.

Things are also looking better at **Taylor Woodrow**, 1p down at 119p, after returning to the black in the first half with pre-tax profit of £10.1 million, against a loss of £16.9 million for the corresponding period. The construction group reported patchy trading, but evidence of recovery in some of its markets.

However, current trading conditions were described as anaemic by Geoffrey Wilson, chairman of **Delta**, whose shares fell 43p to 511p. Delta reported a drop in first-half pre-tax profits from £30.9 million to £29.1 million. The figures were hit by increased interest charges.

Heywood Williams celebrated a 52 per cent rise in half-year pre-tax profits, to £7.7 million before disposals, by gaining 14p to 352p.

Avonmore Foods A remained at 154p after a 16 per cent rise in interim pre-tax profits to Ir£11.2 million. The dividend is 1.55p from 1.45p. Peter Hinchcliffe, the chairman, is bullish about current trading prospects.

☐ **GILT-EDGED:** Gilts turned easier after the latest inflation figures from the US and closed with sizable losses on the day. The December series of the **long gilt** finished £⅝ lower at £113⁵/₁₆, with 65,000 contracts completed.

The worst falls in the cash market were concentrated at the longer end, where **Treasury 9 per cent 2012** fell £⁷/₈ to £117²⁹/₃₂. In shorts, **Treasury 9½ per cent 1999** was £³/₈ lower at £112¹⁵/₁₆.

MICHAEL CLARK

BUSINESS ROUNDUP

Domestic and General ahead for tenth year

DOMESTIC and General, the domestic appliance breakdown insurer, completed a tenth successive year of profits growth in spite of the prolonged recession in the high-street. The USM-quoted company yesterday reported a 24 per cent leap in pre-tax profits for the year to end-June 1993 to £7.7 million. D&G, in which Eagle Star, the composite insurer, has a 10 per cent stake, lifted its final dividend 3p to 15p, taking the total for the year to 22.5p, up from 18p. Earnings per share advanced 24 per cent to 75.63p.

D&G, which has about 15 per cent of the market, provides insurance through leading appliance manufacturers such as Zanussi, Grundig and Electrolux and high-street retailers such as Comet. Gross premiums increased by 27.5 per cent to £55.8 million while other income rose by £35,000 to £526,000. Investment income rose from £5.85 million to £6.1 million.

Watmoughs lifts payout

WATMOUGHS (Holdings), the contract printer that has operations in Britain, Spain and eastern Europe, is making further investments in plant to help it handle an increasing flow of contracts. Pre-tax profits for the six months to June 30 rose 24 per cent to £6.37 million on turnover that was 18 per cent higher at £65.5 million. The interim dividend is being raised from 2.7p to 3p a share. The group plans a one-for-one scrip issue and is to redeem its 5 per cent and 6 per cent preference shares. The shares rose 16p to 748p.

Steel Burrill Jones slides

A £3.9 million interim pre-tax loss after heavy provisions at Steel Burrill Jones, the insurance broker, knocked 86p off the shares, which closed at 161p yesterday. Steel provided £4.4 million against reorganisation costs and £3 million for possible insurance market costs arising from complex litigation. The loss per share was 7.62p, compared with earnings of 8.77p last time when a profit of £6.2 million was recorded. The interim dividend is cut from 4.25p to 3p. Steel said second half profits are likely to be similar to the first half's.

Nynex awards contract

NORTHERN Telecom, the Canadian telecommunications company which owns the UK group STC, has won a five-year $1 billion contract to modernise the communications equipment of Nynex, the New York telephone company, which will include upgrading 1.5 million customer lines. Nynex holds 11 cable television franchises in the UK and wants to compete with BT for local telephone services. It also has plans for a $1 billion project laying the longest undersea fibre optic cable to link the UK with Japan.

National Express hit by job cuts and price war

By PHILIP PANGALOS

A COMBINATION of job cuts, fare rises and competition from British Rail put a brake on profits at National Express, Britain's biggest scheduled coach operator.

Pre-tax profits at the Birmingham company fell from £1.06 million to £585,000 in the weaker 28-week period to July 10, with the slide largely due to exceptional redundancy costs of £427,000.

National Express, which was floated in December, makes most of its profits in the second half of the year and the group is paying an interim dividend of 2.5p, against a pro forma 2.37p. Earnings per share are 1.3p (0.2p).

The main UK Express Coach Travel division, which operates inter-city coach services, was hit by its fare rises in March and price competition from British Rail.

Adam Mills, deputy chief executive, said trading at the National Express operation has been tough, though there have been fragile signs of recovery. "As far as British Rail is concerned we're just girding our loins; we're equipped to handle the situation," Mr Mills stressed. But he added that the "aggressive" competition from BR is not likely to ease until after the privatisation issue is resolved.

Scottish Citylink, which was bought in May, performed in line with expectations and helped the coach division keep trading losses to £621,000 after the redundancy costs, against £211,000 previously.

National Express has hit the acquisition trail with control of Eurolines Nederland since July. This will be added to the group's continental European coach operations. The mainland European business increased operating profits to £462,000 (£411,000) and has added services to Poland, Prague, the south of France and Brussels.

Total turnover dipped to £57.7 million (£58.2 million), but turnover from continuing operations was marginally ahead at £57.4 million (£56.9 million).

National Express shares eased 2p to 268p, against last year's 165p a share placing and offer for sale price.

Tempus, page 27



Ray McEnhill, chief executive, left, and Adam Mills

WALL STREET

Inflation news drives Dow lower at midday

New York — Wall Street shares continued to trade lower at midday, unable to escape the undertow of a soft bond market and unfavourable inflation data. The Dow was down 25.16 at 3,609.06.

"Everyone believes that if you get bad days, they will be really bad, and it takes just one bad number to touch off a correction, and that's what you have today," Hugh Johnson, of First Albany Corp, said.

Tokyo — Shares ended lower on broadly-based profit taking after Monday's rallies, in which the Nikkei average posted a new year's closing high. The Nikkei yesterday closed down 200.32, or 0.95 per cent, at 20,947.79. Brokers said that investors had tended to be sidelined before today's holiday and tomorrow's release of a new economic stimulus package. "It's now a tug of war between expectations over the economic measures and the actual souring of the economy," Yasuo Ueki, of Nikko Securities, said.

☐ **Sydney** — Shares closed at their lowest in almost a month, hit by tumbling gold prices and a lower Australian dollar. In moderate trading volume, the all-ordinaries index sank 25.4, to 1,912.9, its lowest close since 1,894.7 on August 18. *(Reuter)*

	Sep 14 midday	Sep 13 close
AMP Inc	64⅛	65⅛
AMR Corp	63⅛	64⅛
Abbott Labs	25⅛	25⅛
Aetna Life	58⅛	58⅛
Ahmanson (HF)	19⅛	20⅛
Air Prod & Chem	40⅛	40⅛
Albertson's	54	54⅛
Alcan Alumnm	19⅛	19⅛
Alco Standard	45⅛	46
Allied Signal	72⅛	72⅛
Alum Co of Am	71¼	71¼
Amax	23⅛	23⅛
Amerada Hess	50	49⅛
Amer Brands	32⅛	32⅛
Amer Cyanamid	53⅛	53⅛
Amer El Power	39⅛	40⅛
Amer Express	33⅛	34
Amer Genl Corp	34⅛	35
Amer Home Pr	62⅛	61⅛
Amer Intl	99⅛	99⅛
Amer Stores	45⅛	46⅛
Amer T & T	60⅛	60⅛
Ameritech	88⅛	89⅛
Amoco	56⅛	56⅛
Anheuser-Busch	47⅛	48⅛
Apple Computer	24⅛	25⅛
Archer Daniels	23⅛	23⅛
Arkla	8⅛	8⅛
Armco	6⅛	6⅛
Armstrng Wrld	39⅛	39
Asarco	18	18⅛
Ashland Oil	32⅛	33⅛
Atl Richfield	113¼	113
Auto Data Pro	48⅛	49⅛
Avery Dennison	28⅛	27⅛
Avon Products	49⅛	49⅛
Baker Hughes	23⅛	23⅛
Baltim Gas & El	26⅛	26⅛
Banc One	41¼	42⅛
BankAmerica	47⅛	48
Bank of NY	55	55⅛
Bankers Tr NY	81¼	82⅛
Barnett Banks	45⅛	45⅛
Bausch & Lomb	46⅛	46⅛
Baxter Intl	22	21¼
Becton Dicksn	35⅛	35⅛
Bell Atlantic	63⅛	64⅛
BellSouth	61¼	62⅛
Black & Decker	20⅛	20⅛
Block (H&R)	40⅛	41
Boeing	39⅛	40⅛
Boise Cascade	20⅛	21
Borden Inc	18⅛	18⅛
Bristol Myrs Sq	57	56⅛
Browning Ferris	23⅛	23⅛
Burlington Nthn	52⅛	53⅛
CBS	263⅛	263
CNA Financial	87⅛	89⅛
CPC Intl	44⅛	45⅛
CSX	77⅛	78⅛
Campbell Soup	38⅛	39⅛
Can Pacific	15⅛	15⅛
Cpd Cities ABC	539⅛	542⅛
Cpd Holdings	42⅛	43⅛
Carolina Pwr	34	34⅛
Caterpillar	79⅛	80⅛
Central & SW	33⅛	33⅛
Champion Intl	31¼	31⅛
Chase Manhat	35⅛	36⅛
Chemical Bk	43⅛	43
Chevron Corp	90⅛	90⅛
Chrysler	44⅛	45⅛
Chubb Corp	89⅛	89⅛
Cigna Corp	65⅛	65⅛
Citicorp	35⅛	35⅛
Clorox	53⅛	53
Coastal Corp	27⅛	27⅛
Coca Cola	44⅛	44⅛
Colgate-Palmolive	53⅛	52⅛
Columbia Gas	26⅛	26⅛
Commonw Ed	30⅛	31⅛
Compaq Comp	54⅛	56⅛
Comp Ass Int	29⅛	30⅛
Conagra	24⅛	24⅛
Cons Edison	37⅛	37⅛
Cons Nat Gas	53⅛	53⅛
Cons Rail	53⅛	54⅛
Cooper Inds	51¼	51¼
Corning Inc	32⅛	32⅛
Crown Cork	34⅛	34⅛
Dana Corp	54⅛	55
Dayton Hudson	65⅛	65⅛
Deere	69⅛	70⅛
Delta Air Lines	52⅛	54⅛
Deluxe Corp	37⅛	37⅛
Detroit Edison	35⅛	35⅛
Digital Equip	40⅛	41⅛
Dillard Dept St	35⅛	35⅛
Disney (Walt)	40⅛	40⅛
Dominion Res	48⅛	48⅛
Donelley (RR)	30⅛	30⅛
Dover Corp	55⅛	56
Dow Chemical	59⅛	60
Dow Jones	31¼	30⅛
Dresser	21⅛	22
Duke Power	44⅛	44⅛
Dun & Bradstreet	61¼	61¼
Du Pont	48⅛	49⅛
Eastman Kodak	60⅛	61⅛
Eaton Corp	49⅛	49⅛

	Sep 14 midday	Sep 13 close
Emerson Elec	60	61
Engelhard Corp	40	40⅛
Enron Corp	35	35⅛
Entergy Corp	39⅛	39⅛
Ethyl Corp	18	18⅛
Exxon	65⅛	65⅛
FMC Corp	49⅛	49⅛
FPL Group	40⅛	40⅛
Federal Express	55⅛	55⅛
Fed Nat Mtge	76⅛	77⅛
First Chicago	46⅛	47⅛
First Interstate	63⅛	65⅛
First Union Rlty	10⅛	10⅛
Fleet Fnl Grp	32⅛	33
Fluor Corp	43⅛	43⅛
Ford Motor	54⅛	55
GTE Corp	36⅛	37
Gannett	49⅛	49⅛
Gap Inc Del	27⅛	27⅛
Gen Dynamics	96⅛	97⅛
Gen Electric	96⅛	96⅛
Gen Mills	62⅛	62⅛
Gen Motors	46⅛	47⅛
Gen Reinsurance	131¼	131⅛
Gen Signal	32⅛	32⅛
Genuine Parts	37⅛	37⅛
Georgia-Pac	61⅛	64⅛
Gillette	53⅛	53⅛
Glaxo ADR	19⅛	19
Goodrich (BF)	46⅛	46⅛
Goodyear Tire	43⅛	43⅛
Grace (W&R)	36⅛	37⅛
Gt Atl Pac Tea	28	29
Great Wstn Fin	19⅛	19⅛
Halliburton	37⅛	37
Harcourt General	41¼	42
Heinz (HJ)	37	37⅛
Hercules	87⅛	87⅛
Hershey Foods	51	51¼
Hewlett Packard	68⅛	69⅛
Hilton Hotels	46⅛	46⅛
Home Depot	37	40⅛
Homestake Mng	15⅛	15⅛
Honeywell	36	36
Household Intl	78	78⅛
Houston Inds	46⅛	46⅛
Humana	12⅛	12⅛
ITT Corp	93⅛	94
Illinois Tool	39⅛	40
INCO	20	20⅛
Ingersoll Rand	38⅛	39⅛
Inland Steel	29⅛	27⅛
Intel Corp	63	64⅛
IBM	43⅛	43⅛
Intl Flav & Fr	113⅛	113⅛
Intl Paper	62⅛	64⅛
James River Va	21	21⅛
Jhnsn & Jhnsn	38⅛	38⅛
K Mart	22⅛	22⅛
Kellogg	53⅛	53⅛
Kerr-McGee	52⅛	52⅛
Kimberly-Clark	49	49⅛
Knight-Ridder	53⅛	53⅛
Lilly (Eli)	47⅛	47⅛
Limited Inc	21⅛	21⅛
LIN Brdcstng	117⅛	118⅛
Lincoln Nat	47⅛	47⅛
Litton	61¼	61⅛
Liz Claiborne	20⅛	20⅛
Lockheed Corp	62⅛	63
Louisiana Pac	38⅛	38⅛
MCI Commun	28⅛	28⅛
Marriott	27⅛	28⅛
Marsh & McLnn	89⅛	90⅛
Masco Corp	31¼	31
May Dept St	42⅛	42⅛
Maytag Corp	16⅛	16⅛
McCaw Cellular	54	54⅛
McDonalds	54⅛	55
McDonnell D	86	87⅛
McGraw Hill	66⅛	66⅛
Mead Corp	46⅛	46⅛
Medtronic	61	60⅛
Mellon Bk	54⅛	56⅛
Melville Corp	42⅛	42⅛
Merck Inc	31¼	31¼
Merrill Lynch	95⅛	97
Minnesota Mine	106⅛	107⅛
Mobil Corp	77⅛	77⅛
Monsanto	64⅛	65⅛
Morgan (JP)	75⅛	78
Motorola Inc	90⅛	91⅛
Natl Medical	7⅛	7⅛
Natl Semi	19⅛	20⅛
Natl Service Ind	25⅛	25⅛
Navistar Int	21⅛	22⅛
NBD Bancorp	32⅛	32⅛
NY Times A	23	23⅛
Newmont Mng	45⅛	45
Niag Mohawk	24⅛	24⅛
Nike B	50⅛	51⅛
NL Industries	5⅛	6
Nordstrom	29⅛	29⅛
Norfolk Sthn	67⅛	68⅛
Nthn States Pwr	47⅛	47⅛
Norwest Corp	27⅛	27⅛
Nynex Corp	95⅛	96⅛
Occidental Pet	20⅛	20⅛
Ohio Edison	25⅛	25⅛
Oracle Systems	47⅛	48⅛

	Sep 14 midday	Sep 13 close
Oryx Energy Co	21⅛	22⅛
Owens Corning	41⅛	42⅛
PNC Financial	30	30⅛
PPG Industries	68⅛	69
Paccar Inc	63⅛	63⅛
Pacificorp	20⅛	20⅛
Pac Enterprises	26⅛	26⅛
Pac Gas & Elect	35⅛	35⅛
Pac Telesis	55⅛	56⅛
Pall Corp	19⅛	19⅛
Panhandle East	25⅛	25⅛
Paramount Comm	62⅛	64⅛
Parker Hannifin	33⅛	33⅛
Penney (JC)	41⅛	42⅛
Pennzoil	63	64
Pepsico	40⅛	40⅛
Pfizer	60⅛	60⅛
Phelps Dodge	42⅛	42⅛
Philadel Elec	32⅛	32⅛
Philip Morris	47	47⅛
Phillips Pet	31	31⅛
Pitney Bowes	38	39
Polaroid	36⅛	37⅛
Price Co	36⅛	36⅛
Primerica	45⅛	45⅛
Procter & Gmbl	47⅛	47⅛
Pub Serv E & G	35⅛	35⅛
Quaker Oats	70⅛	70⅛
Ralston Purina	37⅛	37⅛
Raychem Corp	42⅛	42⅛
Raytheon	62⅛	63⅛
Reebok Intl	24⅛	25⅛
Reynolds Metals	45⅛	45⅛
Roadway Srvcs	59⅛	59⅛
Rockwell Intl	35⅛	35⅛
Rohm & Haas	52⅛	53⅛
Royal Dutch	100⅛	101⅛
Rubbermaid	34⅛	34
Safeco Corp	63⅛	64⅛
St Paul's Cos	91¼	92
Salomon Inc	50⅛	51⅛
Santa Fe Pac	18⅛	18⅛
Sara Lee Corp	25⅛	25⅛
Scecorp	25⅛	25⅛
Schering Plough	59⅛	60
Schlumberger	64	63⅛
Scott Paper	33⅛	34
Seagram	26⅛	26⅛
Sears Roebuck	57	57⅛
Shell Trans	61	61⅛
Sherwin Wlims	34⅛	34⅛
Skyline Corp	17	17⅛
Snap-On-Tools	40⅛	40⅛
Southern Co	45⅛	45⅛
Sthwestern Bell	45⅛	46⅛
Sprint Corp	35⅛	36⅛
Stanley Works	41⅛	41⅛
Sun Company	27⅛	27⅛
Suntrust	42⅛	43⅛
Supervalu	35⅛	35⅛
Syntex Corp	17⅛	17⅛
Sysco Corp	28⅛	28⅛
TRW Inc	63⅛	64⅛
Tandem Corp	9⅛	10
Tandy Corp	35⅛	36⅛
Telecom Corp	3⅛	3⅛
Teledyne	24⅛	24⅛
Temple Inland	43⅛	42⅛
Tenneco	52⅛	53⅛
Texaco	65⅛	65⅛
Texas Inst	73⅛	77⅛
Texas Utilities	47⅛	48⅛
Textron	56	56⅛
Time Warner	42⅛	42⅛
Times-Mirror	30⅛	30⅛
Timken	33⅛	33⅛
Torchmark	58⅛	59⅛
Toys R Us	35⅛	35⅛
Transamerica	59⅛	60⅛
Travelers Corp	34⅛	35
Tribune	51¼	51¼
Tyco Labs	43⅛	43⅛
UAL Corp	145	146⅛
UST Inc	27⅛	27⅛
USX Marathon	19⅛	19⅛
Unilever NV	108⅛	108⅛
Union Camp	43⅛	44⅛
Union Carbide	18⅛	18⅛
Union Pacific	62⅛	63⅛
Unisys Corp	11⅛	11⅛
USAIR Group	13⅛	14
USF&G Corp	18⅛	18⅛
US Life	42⅛	43⅛
US West	46⅛	47⅛
United Tech	58⅛	57⅛
Unocal Corp	27⅛	27⅛
Upjohn	27⅛	27⅛
VF Corp	43⅛	43⅛
WMX Tech	32	31⅛
Wal-Mart Stores	24	24⅛
Warner-Lambert	66⅛	66⅛
Wells Fargo	118⅛	120⅛
Westinghouse El	14⅛	14⅛
Weyerhaeuser	39⅛	39⅛
Whirlpool	64⅛	65⅛
Whitman	14⅛	14⅛
Winn Dixie	60⅛	61⅛
Woolworth	25⅛	25⅛
Wrigley (Wm) Jr	43	42⅛
Xerox	71¼	72

Heywood goes shopping as profits leap

By SARAH BAGNALL

HEYWOOD Williams, the cash rich building products group, is on the lookout for further acquisitions with above average growth potential.

The group, which in March disposed of the bulk of its UK glass division to Pilkington for £95 million, acquired LaSalle-Deitch, an American distributor of building products and furnishings and prefabricated housing and recreational vehicle maker, for £42 million in June. The deal was completed too late to contribute to results for the first six months of 1993. The company had net cash of £18.8 million at end-June.

Interim pre-tax profits leapt from £5 million to £22.7 million, boosted by a £15 million exceptional profit on the glass division sale. Without that, trading profits rose 52 per cent to £7.7 million.

Ralph Hinchliffe, chairman, said: "Overall, the group has experienced a solid improvement in the first half of 1993 which I now expect to continue for the foreseeable future." The interim dividend was held at 4.5p.

Profits from UK operations almost doubled to £6.2 million. Profits from US operations rose from £1.2 million to £1.4 million but those from continental Europe dropped from £1 million to £387,000.

Tempus, page 27

United Friendly Group plc

RESULTS FOR THE HALF YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 1993

- Premium income up 17% to £163.6m.
- New life single premiums and new SERPS-related premiums up 81% to £27.2m while new annual premiums fell by 12% to £9.9m.
- General business premiums up by 29% to £53.5m.
- General business underwriting loss increased to £7.0m due to reserve strengthening and new business costs.
- Post-tax profits down from £7.5m to £5.7m.
- Interim dividend increased by 12%.

	Half Year 1993 £m	Half Year 1992 £m	Full Year 1992 £m
Premiums—Life	110.1	98.7	200.6
—General	53.5	41.4	88.1
Life business profits	5.6	3.9	11.2
General business underwriting loss	(7.0)	(1.7)	(1.9)
Other income and expenditure	7.5	7.3	14.1
Profit attributable to shareholders	5.7	7.5	18.9
Dividend per share	5.5p	4.9p	14.5p
Earnings per share	7.0p	9.1p	23.0p

The results for the half years ending 30 June 1992 and 30 June 1993 have been taken from the unaudited 1993 Interim Statement.

The 1993 Interim Statement will be sent to all Shareholders on 21 September 1993. Copies may be obtained from the Secretary:-

United Friendly Group plc, 42 Southwark Bridge Road, London SE1 9HE
Telephone: 071-928 5644 Fax: 071-261 9077

RECENT ISSUES

Anglian Water Wrts	108	...
Bakyrchik (120)	131	...
Beta Viet Nam Units	£35¼	...
BT (Partly/Paid) (150)	176	-½
Crockfords (90)	95	...
Explaura A	4	...
Finsbury Smaller Co's C	155	...
For & Col Special Inc	69	-½
For & Col Spl Capital	43	-1
Lazard High Inc Tst (100)	109	...
Nouvelle A	5½	...
Raglan Warrants	37	-1
RIGHTS ISSUES		
Albrighton n/p (17)	1	...
Arlen n/p (21)	14	-1
CRH n/p (Ir260)	27	...
Cadbury Schw n/p (400)	62	-3
Crockfords n/p (90)	2	...
Lilleshall n/p (125)	21	...
Rolls Royce n/p (130)	13½	-1½
Usborne n/p (19)	½	...
Wickes n/p (88)	15	+6

MAJOR CHANGES

RISES:
Heywood Williams .. 352p (+14p)
ADT .... 628p (+18p)
Zeneca .... 733p (+14p)
Transfer Tech .... 501p (+13p)
Mitel .... 429p (+11p)
Jardine Math .... 532p (+16p)
Takeda Chem .... 807p (+19p)
Sage Group .... 407p (+13p)
FALLS:
Manpower .... 987p (-30p)
Delta .... 511p (-43p)
J Hewitt .... 197p (-11p)
CE Heath .... 396p (-14p)
VSEL .... 877p (-11p)

Closing Prices Page 28

THE TIMES CHESS HOTLINE

For live commentary from the Savoy Theatre plus a Grandmaster assessment of the moves so far call:
0839 400 080

For World Championship news, Festival Events and Tournaments, Competitions and Special Offers call:
0891 111 136

Britannia makes call for £3.75m

By OUR CITY STAFF

BRITANNIA Group, the loss-making property developer, is raising £3.75 million through a one-for-one rights issue to shore up its balance sheet, enabling it to exploit future land acquisition opportunities for housebuilding.

In the short-term, the funds will be used to repay borrowings. The group is continuing to refocus on construction and house building by reducing its commitments to property development.

The shares are being offered at 35p, a 15 per cent discount to yesterday's opening price of 41p. In the first six months of 1993, Britannia Homes made a profit after interest of £277,000 on turnover of £5.9 million. Overall in the six months, the group made a pre-tax loss of £868,000, compared with a loss of £155,000 last time. The group made further provisions of £750,000 against falls in land values.

Britannia has contracted to sell or realise property assets worth £3.5 million. After construction and other costs, that will raise £2 million.

Margins at Britannia Construction were kept under pressure. As a result, profits fell from £609,000 to £236,000, in spite of last year's reduction in overheads.

LEGAL & PUBLIC NOTICES 071-782 7344

LEGAL NOTICES

Company Number: 7458996
The Insolvency Act 1986
COMPANY LIMITED
BY SHARES
EXTRAORDINARY
RESOLUTION of
TASTEFULLY YOURS LIMITED
Passed 8 September 1993

At an EXTRAORDINARY GENERAL MEETING of the above-named Company, duly convened, and held at 1 RIDING HOUSE STREET, LONDON W1A 3AS on 8 September 1993, the following EXTRAORDINARY RESOLUTION was duly passed, viz:-

RESOLUTION

"THAT it has been proved to the satisfaction of this Meeting that the Company cannot, by reason of its liabilities, continue its business and that it is advisable to wind up the same and, accordingly, that the Company be wound up voluntarily and that Iain John Allen of Smith & Williamson, No 1 Riding House Street, London, W1A 3AS be and he is hereby appointed Liquidator for the purposes of such winding up."
Chairman

INSOLVENCY ACT 1986
Stephen Lonsdale Limited
(In Administrative Receivership)

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the creditors of the above named company will be held under the provisions of Section 48 of the Insolvency Act 1986 at Insurance Hall, 20 Aldermanbury, London, EC2V 7HY on 27 September 1993 at 10.00 am for the purposes mentioned in S48(2) and S49 of that Act.

LEGAL NOTICES

No. 007416 of 1993
IN THE HIGH COURT
OF JUSTICE
CHANCERY DIVISION
IN THE MATTER OF
STORECARD LIMITED
- and -
IN THE MATTER OF
THE COMPANIES ACT 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a Petition was on the 20th August 1993 presented to Her Majesty's High Court of Justice for the confirmation of the Reduction of the Share Capital of the above named Company from £30,000,000 to £17,990,000.

AND NOTICE IS FURTHER GIVEN that the said Petition is directed to be heard by Mr Registrar Buckley at the Royal Courts of Justice, Strand, London WC2A 2LL on Wednesday the 6th day of October 1993.

ANY Creditor or Shareholder of the said Company desiring to oppose the making of an Order for the said Reduction of Share Capital should appear at the time of hearing in person or by Counsel for that purpose.

A copy of the said Petition will be furnished to any such person requiring the same by the undermentioned Solicitors on payment of the regulated charge for the same.

DATED 2nd day
of September 1993.
Messrs Booth & Co.,
of P.O. Box 8, Sovereign House,
South Parade, LEEDS LS1 1HQ.
Tel: 0532 832000
Ref: SMG/SJL/29265

LEGAL NOTICES

Notice of appointment of liquidator voluntary winding up (Members or Creditors)
Pursuant to section 109 of the Insolvency Act 1986

Company Number: 7458996. Name of company: Tastefully Yours Limited. Nature of business: Caterers. Type of Liquidation: Creditors. Address of Registered office: 1 Riding House Street, London W1A 3AS. Liquidator name and address: Iain John Allen 1 Riding House Street, London W1A 3AS. Office holder no: 320. Date of appointment: 8 September 1993. By whom appointed: Creditors. Date: 8.9.93.

The Insolvency Act 1986
COLOURBOX GRAPHICS LTD
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that B.R.A. Callaghan, Chantrey Vellacott, Russell Square House, 10-12 Russell Square House, London WC1B 5LF and M.L. Rose, Elliot Woolfe & Rose, Lidgra House, 250 Kingsbury Road, London NW9 0BS, were appointed Liquidators of the said Company by the creditors on 31st August 1993.
Dated this 8th day
of September 1993.
B R A Callaghan and M L Rose,
Liquidators.

LEGAL NOTICES

The Insolvency Act 1986
T.M.K. RESINS LIMITED
(In Liquidation)

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Maurice Raymond Dorrington, of Poppleton & Appleby, 4 Charterhouse Square, London, EC1M 6EN was appointed Liquidator of the said Company by the members and creditors on 1st September 1993.
Dated this 1st day
of September 1993.
M.R. Dorrington, Liquidator.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity - The Hermitage
at Shepherd's Law administered
in connection with
The Brother's of the First Order
of the Society of St Francis

The Commissioners propose to make a Scheme for this charity. A copy of the draft Scheme can be seen at Stanton Croft, 46 Grainger Street, Newcastle upon Tyne, NE1 5LB, or obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to St Alban's House, 57/60 Haymarket, London, SW1Y 4QX, quoting reference MOT-236464A/1-CD(Ldn1). Comments or representations can be made within one month from today.

PUBLIC NOTICES

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charities - Levy Family
Charitable Trusts:
1. Bertha Levy, 2. Maurice Levy
3. Abraham Joseph Levy,
4. George Lewis Levy

The Charity Commissioners have made a Scheme for these charities. A copy can be seen for the next month at Stuart Young House, 221 Golders Green Road, London NW11 9DQ or a copy can be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to St Alban's House, 57/60 Haymarket, London, SW1Y 4QX, quoting reference number SL-222878A/3 222380 222381 822579-CD(Ldn1).

CHARITY COMMISSION
Charity - The Police
Convalescent Home

The Charity Commissioners have made a Scheme for this charity. A copy can be seen for the next month at the Police Convalescent Home, Flint House, Reading Road, Goring-on-Thames, or a copy can be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to St Alban's House, 57/60 Haymarket, London, SW1Y 4QX, quoting reference number AAA-210,510 A/2 CD(LDN3).

RSA (The Royal Society for the encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Commerce). The 239th Annual General Meeting will be held at the Society's House on Wednesday 29th September 1993 at 6.00 pm.
(By Order of the Council)
C T Lucas, Director.

Cinderellas of motor industry begin to reap their rewards

Britain's component manufacturers have been revitalised by the invasion of carmakers from Japan. Kevin Eason reports

On the grand scale of automotive achievements, the success of a small group of workers in the West Midlands was almost beyond embarrassment. Their mission was typical of this post-recession age in which managers and workers are under daily pressure to cut costs. The workers at Advanced Engineering Systems had succeeded, but there was much shuffling of feet when they took their results to the managing director's office.

For the cost reduction amounted to a tenth of a penny. If they thought that less than sparkling achievement would bring the wrath of Frank Burns, the managing director, on their heads, they were hopelessly wrong.

Their factory may be at Tipton, in the heart of the Black Country, but the philosophy is very much New Industrial Britain via the Japanese quest for manufacturing perfection. That means every cost reduction and every design improvement is a success, one step, no matter how small, towards the ultimate goal. As Mr Burns said: "We were almost too embarrassed to mention the saving to Toyota, but they were delighted that we had kept on making progress."

AES is one of the companies revitalised by the invasion of carmakers from Japan. A division of Unipart, AES is one of three manufacturing companies in the group which were third division by Mr Burns's own admission. When first Nissan, then Toyota and Honda set up their manufacturing plants in the UK, the first reaction from the British motor industry was to send for the smelling salts.

If the carmakers knew they had a fight on their hands, the component makers got ready to lie down and die. The Japanese notion of efficiency was alien to so many, there seemed no realistic chance that they could win any of the £2 billion worth of supply contracts that would be available.

On its first application to Honda to supply plastic fuel tanks from its Oxford Automotive Components business, the Japanese sent back a simple A4 sheet detailing nearly 200 manufacturing faults. Mr Burns and his team should have been daunted. Instead, they sent back a new tank and a sheet of their own A4 paper halving the number of design faults.

That helped clinch the contract: not the fact that Oxford Automotive was good at the job, but that its management was desperate to win and to learn. Now the company is sole supplier of fuel tanks to Honda's car plant at Swindon, Wiltshire, where it is due to make 100,000 Accord models a year within two years, and is expected to add a second car soon.

The success of Unipart Industries is probably typical of the revolution among Britain's automotive component makers. Component makers are the Cinderellas of the motor industry.



Frank Burns talks to Lisa Jones at AES, where the smallest savings count

Manufacturers win all the praise for their latest cars, but few people understand that cars are a mass of up to 30,000 separate parts almost entirely supplied by outside contractors.

Component makers employ three workers for every one in car manufacturing. A report for the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders by Cardiff Business School's Centre for Automotive Research, to be published soon, estimates that 140,000 people work in component manufacturing companies, with annual sales worth £14.7 billion. Exports are worth £3 billion, compared with imports of just £800 million.

Five of the top ten component companies in Europe are British, including Lucas, GKN and Pilkington, and numerous foreign companies, such as Bosch, have moved into the UK to take advantage of cheaper labour costs, exchange rates and the high productivity of British workers, as well as the introduction of Japanese car firms. However, a raft of smaller companies have thrown themselves at the opportunity presented by the introduction of the Japanese carmakers.

The reward has not just been Japanese business in the UK, but the attentions of Europe's carmakers, which could add another £1 billion of work by 1995. Volkswagen is doubling component spending in the UK to £400 million a year, Ford Werke is spending almost £550 million a year here — 16 per cent of its total components budget and more than in any other nation outside Germany. Also in the queue are Mercedes-Benz and General Motors.

There can be no disputing the attractions that a lower exchange rate has conferred on UK suppliers. But the reason for searching out UK suppliers is that the Japanese carmakers have turned them into some of the most efficient in the world. That is no overstatement for dozens of companies — such as Unipart Industries — have been turned from lumbering, outdated bastions of British industry into the sort of highly-efficient factories of which economists dream. It is the culture, the thinking of both management and workers that has made the difference, encouraged by the Japanese who, unlike City investors, can see beyond this year and are prepared to make a commitment stretching over the long term.

When Oxford Automotive discovered it was sole supplier of Honda's fuel tanks, the company had no up-to-date assembly line. Managers simply went to Japan and bought one. Introducing it into a factory steeped in traditional practices was more difficult. A team of six was picked to run the line placed in the dead centre of the factory with 350 more workers looking in. There was no bonus system, no clocking on, no foremen. They carried out their own maintenance and made their own quality checks. The result was that a failure rate of one tank in every 100 went to one in every 400.

For Unipart, the bonus was that the rest of the factory was forced to take notice of the new assembly line and workers were soon clamouring to run a similar system. The story was similar at Unipart's Premier Exhausts where old working practices of demarcation and clocking-in were scrapped and the 230 workers given "staff status", so that they now get sickness pay, paternity leave and a 38-hour week — the sort of benefits once reserved for white-collar workers.

In three years, the earning power of those workers has risen from £66,000 sales per employee to £158,000, or a total £36 million for a company which scratched £1 million worth of turnover in 1989. Performance was good enough to catch the eye of one Scandinavian carmaker, which is shortly to announce the placing of a £5 million a year contract with Premier.

The Japanese revolution soon rippled throughout the entire business and Unipart jumped at the chance to become a chosen supplier to Toyota's new £800 million plant at Burnaston in Derbyshire. However, the company was not experienced at the sort of precision machining being offered to AES, a business 80 per cent owned by Unipart and 20 per cent by Beans Engineering, which owns the Reliant cars business.

The contract was to supply those parts that no one sees and that do not cost very much, such as flywheels and knuckle joints which are only about £3.50 each, yet without which the vital driveshaft of a car cannot work.

Unipart simply sent executives to Japan to learn from the Japanese. Mr Burns explains: "What you learn from the Japanese is that they have no long-term contract with you but that they do have a long-term commitment. They are anxious to teach and to help. You can improve by learning from them and every improvement is treated seriously, not criticised in any way so long as they believe you are committed to helping them cut costs and improving the quality of their components."

Which is why a cost saving of a tenth of a penny is treated as an achievement by the Japanese — where British managers might yawn and ask for another coffee.

TEMPUS

Flying in a virtuous circle

LISTENING to Sir Geoffrey Mulcahy describe his vision of the future of retailing is rather like listening to some Old Testament preacher delivering a particularly gloomy sermon. Sir Geoffrey foresees a future of low growth, intense competition, demanding customers and downward pressure on margins. The trouble is, he is probably right.

Kingfisher, however, has a strategy which should allow it to cope and even prosper in this unforgiving environment. The basic Kingfisher theory is that lower prices generate higher volumes which, if properly managed, lead to lower costs, permitting even lower prices. Kingfisher's latest results suggest it is at least half way towards completing this "virtuous circle".

Aggressive pricing and carefully pitched price promotions have increased like-for-like sales and market share across all its British chains. The next step, as Kingfisher acknowledged yesterday, is to manage costs down too. Although there has never been much excess fat, there is scope to reduce costs through expansion of Epos, which is only just being rolled out in some of the chains, and rationalisation in the number of suppliers. Tight management of the supply chain is something Alan Smith, the new chief executive and a former Marks & Spencer man, knows about. There are probably lessons to be learned from Darty too, which is price competitive yet achieves margins above 10 per cent — more than double the rest of the group.

Although margins were squeezed in the first half, cost ratios improved in the second quarter. The signs are that Kingfisher's virtuous circle will start to revolve soon.

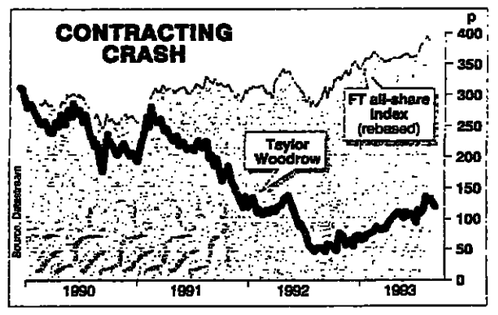
Taylor Woodrow

COLIN Parsons, Taylor Woodrow's chairman, is showing admirable determination in his drive to repair the group's balance sheet. The disposal of four Australian shopping malls combined with a shrinking housing landbank cut debts by £87 million in the first half, and reduced gearing to 27 per cent.

While debts will rise again in the second half, the cash raising exercise has turned TayWood's stock market fortunes. A month ago, the group looked an odds-on certainty for a rights issue before long. Now the chances appear less than even.

While the group looks more robust than it did six months ago, Mr Parsons must still prove the value of its unpromising collection of businesses. Contracting needs the most urgent attention, since it lost £3.4 million in the half, and its order book is declining rapidly, making it increasingly difficult to cover overheads. Margins in the property division are also too slim and it will return to losses in the full year, after another provision of up to £10 million. Finally, the group must demonstrate the worth of its worldwide housebuilding subsidiaries since none has much size in its own markets.

TayWood could return to losses in the second half, after its provisions. The shares trade on more than 20 times next year's earnings and will see scant rise in the nominal dividend until 1995, so they have risen far enough.



Manufacturing

HOW fortuitous for Kenneth Clarke that the Central Statistical Office has seen fit to tinker with its production figures in the run-up to his November Budget. The sharp downward revision in manufacturing gives him a far more secure platform on which to order the expected cut in interest rates.

If the figures had remained unchanged, Mr Clarke would have had difficulty justifying a rate cut on the grounds that the recovery was slowing, when manufacturing output was rising at almost 3 per cent a year. As it is, annual growth of 1.7 per cent, and a rise of just 0.1 per cent between the past two quarters, suggests an economy that has almost stalled.

It is difficult to believe that the change in export pricing and reclassification of such oddities as nuclear fuel and coke ovens could alone have influenced the figures so heavily, and the suspicion must be that the CSO has taken the opportunity of the rebasing of the index for a fundamental review of its statistics. Whatever the reasons behind it, a 1 per cent downward revision of previous figures would be alarming for any investor who still had deep faith in official statistics. But the gilt market's rather limp reaction to the figures shows that most were unmoved by such ructions in the data. Gilt yields are already predicting lower base rates in any case. All the Chancellor needs now is a subdued figure for August retail sales, which are published today, and the case for a November rate cut will look thoroughly convincing.

National Express

IN its first interim figures since flotation, National Express bewails aggressive pricing from British Rail, as if its state-owned competitor was not playing fair. The company is clearly not accustomed to such competition from that quarter, although it may have to get used to it after privatisation.

Although the competition damaged National Express's revenue, the company at least showed it can control costs, which fell more than 1 per cent to £57.6 million in the first six months. This augurs well for margins in the busier second half.

The acquisition of East Midlands Airport, has used up almost all the cash National Express raised at last year's float. Given the group's difficulties in introducing a new fare structure into its main business, investors should hold back until management proves it can handle a more diverse spread of activities.

Heywood Williams

BY selling most of its glass division to Pilkington in January and buying LaSalle-Deitch, the American building products distributor with the proceeds, Heywood has gambled that the American economy will carry its earnings further and faster than domestic recovery. Since the business it sold lost £364,000 in the first half, and LaSalle made $2.5 million in just four months, the outlook is promising. Particularly since Heywood is still left with cash of £18.8 million.

THE TIMES CITY DIARY

Capel director returns to roots

AFTER 34 years at James Capel — making him far and away the longest-serving director — David Heron, elder statesmen of the convertibles scene, is heading for new pastures. Heron, deputy chairman of the London International Financial Futures Exchange, is moving to Smith New Court in January to shake up the derivatives desk — a move that heralds a return to his roots. "I wanted to do something fulfilling in the run-up to retirement," said Heron, 51, who was previously head of derivatives at Capel and is masterminding efforts to raise corporate capital for Lloyd's of London. After taking the firm into Singapore and Hong Kong in 1974, he spent ten years on institutional sales with Peter Quinnen before turning his attention to options. Much has changed at Capel since he signed up in 1965, fresh out of Christ's College, Finchley. "I was the first joint partner who was not a public schoolboy," he recalls. "At my first lunch there, all the others were old Etonians."

LORD Lever's nephew, Michael Lever, has defected from Smith New Court after seven years to sign up as banking analyst at Nomura. Lever, 38, had nine years at the Bank of England before joining Smith and is number two in the Extel league.

Warning bells

SO WORRIED is BT about the threat of competition from Mercury and the cable television companies that it is to spend £13 million over the next three years on a consumer research programme. The British Market Research Bureau will conduct half-hour door-to-door interviews with 10,000 customers a month in an attempt to find out what would lead them to switch to competitors' services. Meanwhile, telephones around Britain will be ringing as two other firms ask another 60,000 customers whether they could ever possibly think of using anyone but BT. You have been warned.

Doing the rounds

BANKING staff are more prone to drink yuppie "designer" beers than other pinstriped types. So says Tim Turner, managing director of the Griffin Inns arm of the west London brewer, Fuller Smith and Turner. Fullers opened a pub called The Mint, near Tower Bridge, in the summer of 1992 — just a Filofax's throw from Barclays Bank's temporary head office, the London Commodities Exchange and the International Petroleum Exchange. "It has done great business and has obviously benefited from its proximity to those organisations," says Turner. "What we have noticed is that we sell a lot of designer beers, traditionally associated with yuppies. We have noticed they are very popular with the Barclays staff." And the boys from the petroleum and commodities exchanges? "Oh no, they are more inclined to the cask ale."



Changing gear

WORD that Ford of Europe's former head of publicity, Roger Hayes, is to become director-general of the British Nuclear Industry Forum, the industry's trade association, prompts the question: what form of transport will he choose? In his time at Ford, Hayes, an ex-Reuters journalist, had a sporty Sierra Cosworth for himself, a Jaguar for his wife, and a Fiesta at the holiday home in France. "I did a deal with Ford," he says coyly. No battery-powered cars here. As though promoting the nuclear industry were not tricky enough, he has also joined the board of Matrix, a consultancy that counts the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development among its clients.

STAFF at Morgan Stanley in Canary Wharf rushed to their windows yesterday when an unidentified man was spotted abseiling down the side of neighbouring CSFB. Another high-level departure? Alas, no. It turned out to be the window cleaner.

JON ASHWORTH

BUSINESS LETTERS

Power firms' excessive profits put a blight on industry

From Mr M. E. Simons

Sir, British industry and especially power intensive companies and their customers cannot afford ever higher charges from duopoly private power companies. With a rise of 20 per cent in power prices for key customers since April, examination of the accounts of the power companies is apposite.

In the year to March 1992, National Power's operating profit was 11.2 per cent of sales and in the year to March 1993, with operating profits of £599 million, it was 13.8 per cent at a time when much of British industry was in grave recession. Operating profit in 1992-3 was a fabulous 19 per cent on net fixed assets plus stocks and debtors. PowerGen's return was 20 per cent.

With recent price hikes and spikes, operating profit will rise even more.

HM Treasury may welcome booming profits to facilitate a good price for its remaining holdings in the power companies. Surely, wise counsel will take into account that penalised UK industry will wilt with unnecessary high and unpredictable power costs. Government tax take will be hurt and there will be further shrinkage in our industrial base with avoidable job losses. Let them reflect what the French treasury would do under like circumstances.

One asks whether non-executive directors fully appreciate that unbridled quest for shorter-term profits will lead to an urgent investigation by Professor Littlechild, head of Offer, the electricity regulatory body. The sooner that this is initiated, the more likely it will be that industrial recovery will not be blighted by unacceptably high and erratic power costs.

Yours faithfully,
MARTIN E. SIMONS,
24 Granard Avenue, SW15.

Only non-smoking local residents need apply

From Mr Martin Morton

Sir, The tobacco industry (and through it the Chancellor of the Exchequer), the Department of Transport and staff looking for work in London must all beware developments here in my office, however small and unrepresentative we may be.

When I recently replaced my secretary I was under overwhelming pressure from the existing office staff here to ensure that whoever came was a non-smoker.

Additionally, having recently employed secretaries who travelled from their homes to London on British Rail from Huntingdon and Haywards Heath respectively, I was looking for someone who either didn't travel by train or if he/she did, then was double sourced in terms of their ability to get to work. In recent years, strikes, the weather (snow and leaves), the IRA, objects on the line, shortage of staff/rolling stock, breakdowns, fires on the train or on the track, signalling difficulties, lack of security in railway car parks and a range of other "acts of God" including on one occasion being shot at by wild fowlers, have all mitigated against the effective availability of those of my staff who are solely dependent on British Rail.

Increased investment, privatisation or permanent good weather are all unlikely to cure these problems at once.

At a time when staff are more readily available, those who are at a travelling disadvantage (and who smoke), are going to be last in the employment queue.

Yours faithfully,
MARTIN MORTON
(Director),
Oil and Chemical Plant Constructors' Association,
Suites 101-105,
(5th Floor),
Kent House,
87 Regent Street,
W1.

Letters to the Business and Finance section of *The Times* can be sent by fax to 071-782 5112.

Feeling the pinch

From Dr V. Goldberg

Sir, The recent changes in legislation on pension funding will benefit people starting out on their careers or half way through their working lives rather than those who have retired already.

Instead, today's pensioners are victims of the massive inflation of the post-war years, particularly from 1970 onwards, and taxation approaching 50 per cent of income for much of their working lives.

However prudent they were in investing for their retirement, they are feeling the pinch now because prices, particularly of basic items, are still going up, while incomes are falling.

Please do not tell us we should have bought National Savings bonds in 1990-1 in the expectation of a large capital gain five years later. Was it not Lord Keynes who said: "In the long run, we are all dead"?

Yours faithfully,
VALERIE GOLDBERG
6 Hollycroft Avenue,
Wembley, Middlesex.

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FIMBRA

C10C

Equities recover early fall

ACCOUNT DAYS: Dealings began September 6. Dealings end September 17. §Contango day September 20. Settlement day September 27. §Forward bargains are permitted on two previous business days. Prices recorded are at market close. Changes are calculated on the previous day's close, but adjustments are made when a stock is ex-dividend. Changes, yields and price/earnings ratios are based on middle prices.

BANKS, DISCOUNT, HP

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
425	345	Abbey Ntl	402	+1	11.5	3.6	15.5
284	179	Allied Irish	265	...	...	3.9	14.8
197½	130	Aus New Z	170	-2	...	5.0	...
3909½	2712½	Bankamerica	3106½	-47½	...	...	...
255	177	Bk of Ireland	247	...	...	5.0	19.9
350	325	Bk Leumi UK	350	...	17.0	6.1	...
179	116½	Bank Scotland	167	...	4.5	3.4	33.3
517	362	Barclays	506	+1	...	...	...
4½	2	Benchmark	4	...	...	...	...
21	15	Carlisle	20	...	...	...	...
570	395	Cater Allen	567	...	27.0	6.0	...
153	55	Cattles	144	...	...	3.6	19.2
3450	1787½	Chase Manh	2337½	-15½	...	...	...
2331½	1343½	Citicorp	2331½	-37½	...	...	...
436	250	Close Bros	424	...	...	2.8	18.9
£120½	9275	Commerzbk	£125½	+112½	...	3.2	...
£317½	£250½	Deutsche Bk	£308½	-37½	...	1.9	...
95	45	First Nat Fin	90	...	...	0.7	...
1651	876	Fuji Bank Y	1463	-2	...	0.4	...
495	343	Gerrard Nat	493	...	21.5	5.5	13.1
774	490	HSBC	701	+6	19.0	3.4	10.6
752	474	HSBC HK	687	+5	19.0	3.5	16.3
389	243	Hambros	359	...	14.0	4.9	16.6
413	313	Joseph (L)	410	...	16.6	5.1	...
155	96	King Shaxson	145	...	9.0	7.8	...
506	312	Kleinwort Ben	481	-4	16.0	4.2	16.7
591	492	Lloyds	547	-7	18.4	4.2	15.6
118	63	Lon Scot Bk	104	-1	3.0	3.6	20.6
527	322	Nat Aust Bk	467	...	...	4.1	17.3
512	398	Nat West	497	+7	17.5	4.5	29.6
460	270	Provident	430 †	-1	11.4	3.4	16.2
54	39	Rea Bros	51 †	-1	0.5	1.2	54.2
308	207	Ryl Bk Scot	298	...	8.8	3.7	...
1375	467½	Schroders	1315	-5	...	1.0	26.1
994	576	Stand Chart	950	-4	20.0	2.6	...
218	145½	TSB	205	...	6.4	3.9	...
190	73	Union Disc	167	...	...	...	...
815	529	Warburg SG	931	...	...	3.0	20.2
286	195	-do- 6% 'A'	280	...	...	2.7	...
7950	4843½	Wells Fargo	7781½	-56½	...	1.5	...
187	121	Westpac	170	+1	...	4.2	...
265	188	Wintrust	283	...	0.3	4.1	25.3

BREWERIES

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
646½	517	Allied-Lyons	593	+3	...	4.4	16.0
647	441	Bass	592	-1	18.9	4.8	10.7
299	199	Boddington	278	...	7.3	3.3	16.0
459	362	Bulmer (HP)	458	...	...	2.8	20.0
167	129	Burtonwd Brn	163	...	4.7	3.7	13.6
130	75	Eldridge P 'A'	126	...	...	3.2	33.9
68½	50	Foster Brewing	51½	...	...	9.0	∞
425	338	Fulr Sm 'A'	424	...	7.4	2.2	19.2
480	383	Grand Met	431	+1	12.3	3.6	14.2
427	347	Greenalls Grp	394	...	11.7	3.6	15.7
572	505	Greene King	566	...	...	2.7	16.0
521	437	Guinness	469	-4	...	3.2	16.7
281	230	Hardy Hansn	264	+2	7.9	3.7	14.7
128	105	Heavitree	120	...	3.0	3.2	28.0
393	255	Highland Dist	339	...	6.0	2.2	22.5
3139	2536	Holt J	2986	...	41.0	1.7	19.5
90	33	Hoskins Brew	67	-2	...	...	48.2
323	250	Invrgordn Dist	300 †	...	...	3.0	17.1
196	151	Macallan-Glen	152	...	0.9	0.8	34.1
405	375	Macdn Martn 'A'	385	...	...	2.9	18.4
221	164	Mansfield	214	-2	...	3.3	15.3
290	231	Mrstn Thmp	280	...	...	2.4	16.9
465	329½	Matthew Clark	465	...	...	4.5	13.6
300	253	Mrrdwn W	293	...	7.0	3.0	23.1
545	455	Morland	538	...	8.4	2.0	21.4
12	6½	Paramount	10	...	...	2.1	17.7
157	145	Regent Inns	176	+1	...	3.2	17.6
675	353	SA Breweries	621	-2	...	3.3	13.7
467	408	Scot & New	460	+5	...	4.4	14.9
225	181	Taunton Cider	216	+4	6.0	3.5	17.6
256	213	Vaux Group	255	...	9.3	4.6	17.6
325	225	Wetherspoon JD	325	...	...	1.8	26.3
559	435	Whitbread 'A'	545	+7	...	4.1	14.7
1350	850	-do- 'B'	1325	...	...	1.7	33.3
613	465	Wolvrhmptn D	488	+1	11.4	2.9	13.7
515	475	Young 'A'	475	...	14.5	3.8	19.8

BUILDING, ROADS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
130	73	Abbey	120 †	...	...	1.0	45.0
25½	12½	Albrighton	19	...	...	...	...
130	87	Allen	130	+1	...	4.8	29.5
107	65	Amec	102	-3	3.0	...	18.6
12	4	Anglia Sec	5½	...	...	...	...
303	155	Ashtead	302	+1	4.5	1.9	48.7
142	101	Atwoods	134	+2	5.0	4.7	19.4
257	180	BPB Ind	257	+5	...	3.6	44.2
69	57	Baggeridge Brk	67	...	3.1	4.5	29.2
31	18	Bailey (Ben) Con	29	...	0.5	2.4	...
106	74	Barcom	106	...	1.5	1.5	19.2
56½	32½	Bardon	47	-1	2.0	5.4	22.8
165	94	Barratt Devs	164	-1	2.0	1.5	18.3
451	205	Bellway	451	...	...	3.3	26.1
43	15	Bellwinch	43	...	...	...	...
446	295½	Berkeley Gp	426	+1	...	1.8	26.7
116	45	Bett Bros	108	...	...	0.6	4.4
63	36	Blockleys	55	-1	1.0	2.3	60.8
258	199	Blue Circle	252	...	...	5.1	...
257	230	Boot (Henry)	274	...	5.9	2.7	15.3
106	79	Breedon PLC	98	-4	4.6	6.5	21.3
121	92	Br Dredging	117	...	5.2	5.7	25.4
86	45	Brit Fittings	85	+2	1.5	2.2	...
151	99	Bryant	143	...	4.9	4.2	31.6
93	53	CALA	93	...	2.3	...	...
299½	201	CRH	291	-1	...	2.9	20.5
43	19	Cakebread Rby	31	+1	...	...	...
40	23	Costain	35	-2	...	...	...
143	86½	Countryside	140	-3	...	3.7	37.0
85	38	Crest Nicholson	55	+2	0.0	...	...
112	27	Cussins	108	-4	...	1.2	...
3½	1½	Dunton	3	...	...	...	...
25	15	Edmond Hldgs	18½	...	0.5	3.4	...
275	176	Epwin	274 †	...	6.8	3.1	23.2
58	32	Erith	58	...	0.3	0.8	...
468	252	Eve Group	466	...	...	2.7	16.9
6½	3½	Explaura	4½	...	...	...	...
140	97	Freeman Gp	130	...	...	4.8	20.7
50	38	Galliford	47	...	4.3	...	18.9
79	52	Gibbs & Dandy	72 †	-5	...	1.7	...
918	695	Gleeson (MJ)	913	-2	12.7	1.7	14.8
144	90	Hewden-Stuart	139	...	...	2.9	31.6
51	28	Hewetson	43	...	...	3.6	31.7
352	186	Heywd Wm	352	+14	12.5	4.5	...
119	37	Higgs & Hill	110	+2	2.5	2.8	...
38	36	How Gp	38	...	...	4.9	...
21	15	Howard Hldgs	21	...	0.5	3.0	...
78	39	Ibstock Johnsen	76	...	1.0	1.6	...
19½	12½	Jarvis	19	...	...	...	...
316	196	Laing (J)	308	...	9.0	3.7	12.2
127½	103	-do- 9.4% Cv Pf	127½	...	...	6.3	...
95	55	Ln Clydeside	92	...	4.5	6.1	34.6
23	10½	Lovell (YJ)	17	...	...	...	7.7
350	240	Manders	334	-1	9.0	3.4	20.3
168	93	Marley	156 †	...	4.2	3.4	45.8
106	61	Marshalls	106	...	...	4.7	73.0
190	122	Maunders (J)	180	...	4.9	3.4	16.5
215	96	McAlpine (A)	214 †	...	6.5	3.8	37.0
40½	23	McCarthy & S	39	...	0.5	...	...
417	272	Meyer Intl	406	-2	...	3.1	40.7
129	82	Mowlem (J)	126	...	4.0	4.0	...
135	51	NSM	133	...	...	...	...
53	48	Needler	48	...	...	3.7	23.3
171	106	Newman Tnks	148	-1	...	...	19.4
300	197	Persimmon	285	...	8.6	3.8	28.8
31	12	Phoenix Timber	14	...	...	...	...
1625	1237½	Pochins	1525	...	29.0	2.4	9.3
161	80	Prowting	161	...	3.4	2.6	...
6½	1½	Quiligotti	2	...	...	...	...
923	555	RMC Gp	801	-1	...	3.1	31.5
117	75½	Raine Ind	90	-1	6.0	8.3	15.0
36	20	Ramus	23	...	...	...	...
573	402	Redland	549	+5	25.0	5.7	31.9
80	64	Rosket	80	...	4.3	6.7	11.8
296	207	Rugby Group	275	...	6.4	3.0	20.8
50	23	Swift-Rive	50	...	...	0.6	...
127	68	Sharpe & Fisher	127	+2	...	4.0	21.8
221	96½	Sheffield Insl	215	...	...	3.1	52.8
163	82	Sheriff Hldgs	163	+1	...	1.5	24.3
95	66	Shorco	80 †	...	...	8.1	18.2
240	196	Smart (J)	225	-5	8.5	4.7	10.2
6½	2½	Starmin	3½	...	...	...	...
161	103	Tarmac	155	-2	5.5	4.4	...
194	137	Tay Homes	175	...	5.8	4.2	11.2
139	63	Taylor Woodrw	119	-1	1.0	1.1	...
628	433	Tilbury Dougls	608	...	33.0	6.8	19.8
58	19	Torex Hire	37	...	...	1.4	...
247	168	Travis Perkins	244	...	8.0	4.1	43.0
40	30	Try Group	33	...	1.0	3.8	9.3
28	26	Tudor	26	...	...	1.2	...
58½	41	Vibroplant	84 †	...	2.5	3.7	30.2
65	20	Ward Hldgs	48	...	...	...	...
36	25	Waterhouse	33	...	...	...	...
475	360	Watts Blake	425	...	...	3.5	18.3
36	8	Wescol	23	...	...	...	...
164	90	Westbury	164	...	5.0	3.8	25.6
12	4½	West Scaffold	7½	...	...	...	...
12	5	Wiggins	9 #	...	...	...	...
461	371	Wilson Bowdn	452	+2	8.7	2.4	30.8
205	147	Wilson (C)	190	+1	3.9	2.6	32.7
194	104	Wimpey G	180	-2	...	3.7	...
47	25	YRM	36	...	0.5	1.7	...

BUSINESS SERVICES

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
675	463	ADT	628	+18	...	...	...
228	198	Adam & Harvey	228	...	12.0	6.6	4.2
92	56	Air London	75	...	...	5.8	9.3
56	37	African Lakes	47	...	2.0	5.3	...
178	125	Auto Sec	148	+2	...	4.5	26.5
138	84	BET Ord	127	+2½	...	3.2	5.1
101	41	BNB Res	100	...	4.9	6.1	...
318	258	BPP	311	...	8.0	3.2	17.2
285	195	Barbour Index	220	...	8.0	4.5	15.0
24	15	Boustead	24	...	0.7	...	...
265	184	Brit Data Mgt	238	+3	...	2.1	19.8
36	11	Broadcastle	25 †	...	...	1.3	19.9
73	54	Brooks Service	65	...	...	...	...
109	86	CRT Gp	109	+1	...	3.3	18.9
193	139½	Capita Group	191	...	...	1.4	29.8
45	31	Caskets Plc	43	...	...	2.3	16.5
55	18½	Chiltern Capital	21	...	...	...	...
51	26	Christie	48	...	...	...	...
370	228	Chubb Sec	348	-1	...	1.7	21.6
100	18	Comace	92	-1	...	2.0	23.0
30	6½	Corp Services	26½	...	...	...	...
52	20	Coutts Cnslg	48	...	...	...	...
110	50	Dart	110	...	3.3	3.8	14.9
256	198	Davis Service	243	-1	...	4.1	18.3
104	85	EW Facs	95	...	4.3	5.7	10.9
32	11	Gardiner	31 †	...	0.6	...	21.5
257	215	Hays	248	-1	4.6	2.3	24.4
248	174	Hogg Robinsn	235	-5	...	3.5	17.1
70	35	Holmes Protectn	35	...	...	...	2.1
208	127	Hutch Whamp	200	+1	...	2.4	17.0
2062½	975	ISS B D&r	1950	...	...	5.4	2.6
637	519	Inchcape	536	-2	...	3.2	18.4
863	669	Johnson Clean	833	...	25.7	3.9	18.2
12	2½	Lep	10½	...	...	...	...
288	173	Mitie Gp	284	...	3.5	1.5	22.1
1187	893	Manpower	967	-30	...	...	...
62	40½	Michael Page	62	...	1.8	3.7	26.1
279	167	Pennan	167	...	...	7.5	6.3
4½	2	Prime People	2½	-½	...	...	...
142	80	Proudfoot Alex	122	...	...	12.3	6.8
423	337	RCO	387 †	...	12.8	4.5	13.3
118	98	REA	98	...	4.0	5.1	...
106	43	Reed Executive	108	...	...	...	...
156	110	Reliance Sec	113	...	...	5.0	∞
236	178	Rentokil	216	+1	2.3	1.3	26.8
283	220	Rolfe & Nolan	254	+9	...	3.3	14.3
390	334	Salvesen (C)	399	-5	...	2.7	19.7
39	26	Scot Pickford	39	...	...	2.8	12.4
6½	5	Select Appt	6	...	...	...	...
1133	695	Serco Gp	1133 †	...	14.0	1.5	31.3
352	124	Sherwd Cmpt	160	-2	...	5.5	4.6
130	90	Sketchley	100	...	...	3.8	22.9
355	380	Warner Howrd	350	...	6.5	2.3	18.3
45	27	Welpar	32	...	...	...	...
26½	14	Wills Gp	25½	...	0.4	2.0	∞

CHEMICALS, PLASTICS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
248	210	Allied Colloids	239	-1	...	2.2	21.0
861	613	Amersham	816	-5	...	2.1	28.2
7	1½	Anglo Utd	2½	...	...	...	...
£103½	8325	BASF DM	£100½	-37½	...	3.2	...
297	199	BTP	284	...	...	4.1	19.6
£123½	£101½	Bayer DM50	£119½	+21½	...	4.4	...
178	134	Blagden	168	-1	9.5	...	18.1
165	93	Brent Chems	118	...	...	7.9	10.6
530	345	Br Bio-Tech	368	+3	...	...	...
20	12	Caird Gp	13	-½	...	12.8	36.1
153	126	Canning (W)	144	...	7.2	6.3	16.5
608	504	Courtaulds	515	-3	...	3.4	13.7
335	228	Croda	332	-1	...	2.9	18.9
149	121	Doeflex	138	...	4.6	4.2	10.6
225	175	Ellis & Everard	218	...	...	4.0	20.8
34½	15½	Euro Colour	34½	...	0.8	2.9	21.1
328	259	Halstead (J)	327	...	...	2.3	16.4
241	167	Hickson	188	...	...	5.4	17.2
£114½	8850	Hoechst	£109½	...	...	3.2	...
225	195	Holliday Chem	220 †	...	...	2.1	20.3
740½	608	ICI	736	+8	...	4.7	...
688	576	Laporte	621	-2	19.5	3.9	17.1
228	181	Leigh	228	+1	...	4.3	22.0

(continued)

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
97½	35	MTM	68	...	...	1.6	25.2
1900	1462½	Norsk Hydro	1773	-25	...	1.6	25.2
464	370	Paterson Zoch	461	...	11.4	3.1	19.9
420	360	-do- 'A'	419	...	11.4	3.4	18.1
296	221	Plysu	237	+1	...	3.7	15.5
262	173	Porvair	262	+1	3.6	1.7	27.9
70	35	Sutcliffe Speak	61	...	...	...	...
485	412	Wardle Storeys	480	...	16.0	4.2	19.3
495	395	Wistmhlme R	493	...	17.0	4.3	16.9
401	330	Yorks Chem	374	-3	...	2.6	20.0
306	238	Yule Catto	278	...	5.0	2.7	17.0
765	593	Zeneca	733	+14	...	4.8	42.7

DRAPERY, STORES

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
102	53	Alexon	66 †	...	...	5.7	...
87	42	Amber Day	74	+1	3.1	5.2	20.3
352	257	Argos Plc	349	...	...	2.5	29.6
25	12	Ashley Group	16½	-½	...	...	...
118	69	Ashley (Laura)	107	+1	0.1	0.1	...
315	278	Asprey	315	...	5.1	2.0	21.8
134	94	Austin Reed	132	...	...	2.4	...
155	125	Beattie (J) 'A'	151	-1	...	5.0	15.1
121	94	Bentalls	99	...	1.9	2.4	...
278	208	Betterware	234	-1	...	1.1	28.0
42	22	Blacks Leis	41	...	2.2	6.9	...
227	133	Body Shop	189	...	...	1.1	24.4
16½	11½	Brown & Jacksn	13½	...	...	0.7	6.7
401	318	Brown (N)	392	-1	...	2.2	25.0
97½	64½	Burton	75½	+½	...	3.3	...
149	126	Cantors	148	...	4.0	3.4	∞
360	298	Church	345 †	...	12.5	4.5	30.7
183	97	Clinton Cards	159	...	4.2	3.3	19.2
262	212	Coats Viyella	257	-2	...	3.0	35.1
112	78	Colourvision	103	...	5.6	6.8	13.5
700	374	Courts Furnish	695 †	...	5.5	1.0	9.7
155	115	Crown Eyes	135	...	...	6.5	9.2
129	99	Dairy Farm Intl	122	+1	...	3.0	18.2
87	51½	Dewhirst (I)	87	...	1.0	1.4	27.8
281	190	Dixons Grp	236	+3	...	3.3	...
413	320	Dunhill	388	+1	8.1	2.6	15.1
21	12½	ERA Gp	14	...	...	...	...
530	400	Elys (Wimbldn)	530	...	16.0	3.6	18.2
166	71	Essex Furn	165	...	...	2.1	28.0
273	203	Etam	270	-1	6.9	3.2	24.8
608	499	Fine Art Dev	579	+1	12.7	2.8	18.9
90	26	Fired Earth Tiles	45	...	...	...	...
553	499	Forminster	553	...	14.0	3.2	10.0
180	24	French Conns	137	-39	...	...	...
74	43	Gent SR	68	...	2.0	3.7	20.0
68	33	Goldsmiths Gp	68	+1	0.3	0.6	...
3825	2400	GUS	3800	...	...	1.5	29.6
2165	1565	-do- 'A'	2125	-8	...	2.6	16.5
40	31	Hampden Grp	33	...	...	3.8	16.4
77	30	Hartstone	63	...	...	3.6	...
36	30	Helene Plc	25½	...	2.0	9.9	12.1
72	29	Heritage	69	...	...	...	...
71	35	Honeysuckle	70	...	...	1.8	9.9
123	63	Jacques Vert	122	-1	...	3.1	9.3
691	496	Kingfisher	645	-1	...	2.7	21.0
74	62½	Leslie Wise Gp	68	...	4.0	7.4	14.0
685	495	Liberty	580	...	7.2	1.6	68.1
330	241	Lloyds Chem	281	-1	5.5	2.4	11.0
152	120	MFI	147 †	-1	...	3.2	30.9
397½	311	Marks Spencer	389½	-½	...	2.6	21.4
565	445	Menzies (John)	564	...	...	2.4	15.8
230	135	Moss Bros	229	...	5.5	3.0	26.9
210½	139½	Next	208½	+5½	2.5	1.5	24.9
41	15	Oliver (G)	39	-2	...	...	...
303	197	Oriflame Intl	297	+10	...	4.0	14.6
63	38½	Pentos	47½	-½	1.5	3.9	9.9
313	185	QS Hldgs	205	...	5.1	3.2	14.6
43	20½	Rhino Grp	42	-½	...	...	...
181	135	Sherwood Gp	161	...	...	2.0	14.5
117	93	Sears	115	-1	...	3.8	...
41½	11	Signet Group	26½	-2	...	...	...
498	400	Smith WH 'A'	446 †	-7	...	4.0	14.8
15	4½	Specialeyes	14	...	...	...	...
229	176	Storehouse	229	+3	...	2.7	29.5
191	148	T & S Stores	166	-1	5.9	4.4	12.4
160	71	Tie Rack	158	...	1.0	0.8	25.9
231	160	Time Products	221	...	7.5	4.2	19.1
126	63	Usher (Frank)	121	...	...	5.2	9.6
45	27	Vivat	34	...	1.0	3.7	10.5
40	34	Wensum	34	...	...	6.7	...
119	76	Wickes	103 †	+7	...	0.2	46.7
73	45	Wld of Leather	69	...	...	...	...
198	146	Wyevale	190	+1	...	2.7	24.9
4	2½	Xtra-vision	3½	...	...	...	...

ELECTRICALS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
187	134	ACT Group	180	+1	...	3.5	18.1
240	223	Acal	240	...	...	3.3	16.7
162½	38	Acorn Compa	103	...	...	...	52.2
490	385	Admiral	467 †	-3	5.4	1.4	19.8
170	104	Alba	170	...	...	3.6	20.8
50	19½	Alphameric	47	-1	...	...	...
41	22	Amstrad	41	+2½	0.4	...	...
128	61	App Holo	73	...	...	...	...
37	9½	Arlen	35 †	-1	...	...	...
86	35½	Astec	79 †	-½	...	0.4	1.2
293	243	Beales Hunter	244	...	...	4.8	15.1
9	3½	Bennett & Fount	3½	...	...	...	...
446	319	BICC	416	-9	19.2	5.9	...
575	435	Blick	480	...	9.2	2.4	18.7
1700	1075	Borland	1088	...	...	...	...
371	274	Bowthorpe	356	-5	6.3	2.2	23.2
445½	376	BT	419	-1	...	4.7	19.8
188½	150	BT P/P	176	-½	...	4.5	20.6
12	5½	Bulgin (AF) 'A'	12	+½	0.1	1.0	...
160	110	Bundfield	122	...	5.7	6.0	19.0
875	669	Cable Wireless	827	-5	...	2.2	26.6
24½	11½	Chloride	24	...	...	...	...
273	229	CML Micro	271	-2	...	2.2	19.7
115	74	Comptr People	100	...	0.6	0.8	...
164	108½	Cray Elect	141	-2	...	1.3	14.5
424	243	Critchley	421	-1	...	1.8	∞
554	414	Delta	511	-43	...	3.5	20.9
360	205	Denmans El	359	...	...	2.1	15.3
620	395	Domino	471	...	7.2	1.9	16.1
65	48	Dowding Mills	60	...	2.5	5.2	19.7
1105	865	Drucks	1105	...	10.0	1.1	23.6
469	358	Electrocomponts	455	...	...	2.2	18.5
580	470	El Data Prc	560	...	5.1	1.1	15.4
133	43	Electron House	130	-1	2.6	2.5	28.2
30½	10½	Emess	24½	...	0.1	0.5	...
602	442	Eurotherm	601	...	8.0	1.7	27.4
155	108	FKI	150	...	...	2.5	22.0
465	340	Farnell Elect	499	+3	...	1.7	24.3
91	33	Feedback	90	...	...	2.1	11.7
18	7½	Ferranti	8½	+½	...	...	...
259	101	First Tech	257 †	...	1.0	0.5	∞
270	81	Forward Gp	260	...	...	1.6	23.5
22½	16	Forward Tech	20	...	...	...	...
363	264	GEC	340	+1	10.3	3.8	17.1
199	132	Graseby	192 †	...	...	7.1	40.4
14½	7½	Graystone	13½	...	...	...	...
39	30	Hilclare	36	...	...	1.7	11.7
169	83	INSTEM	152	...	...	2.6	10.8
388	320	Jones Stroud	358	...	...	2.9	15.2
19	8	Kembrey	14	...	0.1	1.4	...
343	260	Kenwood App	332	-7	...	2.9	18.6
218	47	Kewill Sys	216	-1	...	...	...
209	100	Kode	186 †	-3	5.5	3.7	22.1
60	16	Laser-Scan	46	+3	...	...	...
365	122	LBMS	255	...	...	0.4	36.0
300	240	Lec Refrig	255 †	...	9.0	4.4	...
179	134	Life Sciences	146 †	-1	3.5	3.0	15.8
269	164	Logica	255	...	3.6	1.8	30.1
55	44	LPA Inds	55	...	...	8.0	15.5
239	162	MR Data Mngmt	229	...	4.3	2.4	21.9
683	523	Macro 4	655	-3	17.7	3.4	∞
665	527	Meuvier-Swe	664	...	...	2.1	19.6
3013	1805	Micro Focus	1845	-10	...	...	17.0
222	147	Microgen	169	...	7.2	5.4	11.5
34½	23½	Microvitec	32	-½	...	...	...
529	357	Misys	500	...	...	1.8	18.3
437	98	Mitel	429	+11	...	...	...
138	108	MMT Compt	128	...	...	3.4	16.3
40	16	Molynx	40	+2½	1.3	...	...
272	202	MTL Instr	245	...	...	1.8	18.5
165	105	Multitone Elec	112	-1	3.5	3.9	∞
221	116	Murray Elect	216	-2	1.8	1.1	...
6412½	5225	NYNEX	6250	+112½	...	...	...
188	135	Neotronics	135	...	...	2.6	24 17.4
65	42	Newmark (L)	61	...	...	...	...
218	58	Northain	218	...	...	0.9	16.7
75	20	Northamber	58 †	...	0.6	1.3	...
15½	9	Oceonics	12½	-1	...	...	...
285	195	Oxford Inst	270	-3	4.5	2.1	18.6
83	48	P-E Internl	72	...	...	...	...
81½	39	P & P	76	+1	1.4	2.3	40.4
80	55	Peek	74	-2	3.4	5.8	19.0
222	115	Pegasus	202	...	...	4.0	51.3
9500	9000	Philips Fn 4%	9500	...	...	6.1	...
1312½	725	-do- Lmp nv	1250	+12½	...	...	...
254	211	Phonelink	248	...	...	...	...
580	343	Pifco	580	...	...	1.8	26.1
560	308	-do- 'A' Voting	560	...	...	1.8	25.2
96	63	Plasmec	65	...	...	...	5.4
120	76	Pressac	118	-1	2.4	2.5	23.8
135	81	Psion	125 †	+3	...	1.5	33.2
261	160	Racal Elect	225½	-1½	4.2	2.4	13.4
70	45	Radamec	63	...	...	3.0	13.5
70	31	Radius	35	...	2.7	...	12.1
92	61	Real Time	74	...	...	5.1	15.2
35	18	Riva	23	...	...	...	29.2
629	367	Sage Gp	407	+13	9.0	2.8	13.0
348	222	Sanderson Elec	348	...	9.0	3.2	14.8
88	49	Scantronic	80	...	3.1	4.9	20.2
170	117	Scholes Grp	170	+5	5.0	3.8	∞
375	270	Sema Gp	373	-1	2.8	0.9	30.2
42	26	Silvermines	40	...	...	...	...
50	37	Soundtracks	47	...	...	5.9	15.9
2675	1737½	TDK	2375	-25	...	1.4	26.4
27	4½	TDS Circuits	13	...	...	...	...
188	80	Telemetrix	179	-3	0.8	0.6	29.5
1017	809	THORN EMI	990	+7	...	4.0	20.2
111	96	Thorpe FW	111	...	2.5	2.8	11.4
103	63	Total Systems	64	...	3.0	5.9	11.3
509	372	Tunstall	506	-2	6.0	1.5	20.2
294	164	Unitech	294	...	...	2.6	69.7
11½	6	Verity	7	...	...	...	...
35	24	Vistec	28	+½	...	1.7	16.1
585	387	Vodafone	484	...	...	1.8	21.9
473	368	Volex	473	...	17.8	4.7	19.4
26	11	Western Selectn	23	...	...	...	...
290	223	Wholesale Ftgs	280 †	...	11.7	5.0	30.8

ELECTRICITY

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
541½	389	East Midlands	537	+1	...	4.5	10.1
552	399	Eastern Elect	548	-2	...	4.4	10.9
384	304	Hydro—Elect	381½	-1½	...	3.7	13.8
563	404	London Elect	558	+1	...	4.4	12.4
603	458	Manweb	597	-1	...	4.4	8.6
583	424½	Midlands Elec	577	-3	...	4.3	10.3
387	273	National Powr	382	-1	...	3.5	11.4
598	440	Northern Elec	595	-1	...	4.5	8.6
174	100	Nthn Ireland	173	...	...	4.3	9.8
598	439	Norweb	590	-5	20.0	4.2	9.1
416	273	PowerGen	413	+1	...	3.2	10.8
367	285	Scottish Power	366½	+½	...	3.8	13.6
611	436	Seeboard	609	+1	...	4.1	9.8
616	469	Sth Wales	606	-3	...	4.6	10.1
568	426	Sth Western	562	-4	...	4.4	8.9
563	408	Southern Elec	558	-3	...	4.4	10.2
587	435	Yorkshire Elec	584	-1	...	4.4	11.0

FINANCE, LAND

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
60½	50	Aitken Hume	56	...	1.0	2.2	11.9
125	47	BWD	121	...	...	3.3	18.9
93	36	Baltic Plc	93	...	...	1.3	...
550	413	Caledonia	543	...	...	3.5	20.2

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
1500	1075	Camellia	1450	...	...	1.0	5.4
313	243	Candover	303	...	10.2	4.3	21.2
150	71	Fleetach	144	-1	...	0.4	...
335	155	Govett	321	-2	...	4.7	10.1
188	125	Ivory Sime	184	...	...	4.4	17.3
6½	3	LIT	4	...	...	...	...
12	11	Lightship	12 #	...	...	...	...
240	154	Lon Forfaiting	240	...	8.4	4.4	17.2
67	47	Marakin	62	...	5.0	10.1	∞
12½	3½	Nat Home Loan	9½	...	...	...	...
52	40	Newmarket	52	...	...	...	...
341	246	Rathbone Bro	330 †	...	6.0	2.3	20.1
26	17	Rutland Tst	25½	...	...	3.9	15.1
330	253	S & U	326	...	10.0	3.8	12.1
83	48	Singer & Fried	81	...	...	4.7	...
975	713	Sotheby's	765 †	-10	...	4.5	...
158	83	SJP Capital	146	-1	3.0	2.6	60.2

FINANCIAL TRUSTS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
2556½	1487½	Amer Express	2193½	+12½	...	...	...
1100	835	Henderson Ad	1050	-1	...	5.0	24.4
200	92	Invesco	164	...	...	2.3	...
244	164	Jardine Strat	230	+1	...	3.3	10.6
236	154	MAI	223	-1	6.0	3.4	16.2
692	389	MAM	684	-1	15.0	2.7	17.1
970	633	M & G	963	...	...	2.8	25.6
342	109	Smith New Crt	318	+2	...	2.4	4.8
81	55	Trio Hldgs	75	-3	...	5.0	...

FOODS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
536½	456	All Food	510	+5	14.0	3.4	11.7
77½	53	ASDA Group	63	...	1.6	3.2	15.1
305	170	Acatos & Hutch	274	...	6.5	3.0	15.8
76	55	Albert Fisher	71	-2	3.7	6.6	11.8
407	287	Argyll	306½	-½	...	4.4	11.3
174	117	Assoc Fisheries	174	...	...	3.7	3.6
228	160	Banks (S C)	225 †	...	9.0	5.0	10.0
402	310	Barr (AG)	335	...	6.5	2.4	16.9
85	57	Bensons Crsps	66	...	...	5.4	14.8
141	112½	Berisford Intl	129	...	...	...	...
455	357	Booker	425	...	...	6.5	36.2
52	35	Borthwick	47	...	...	3.2	58.4
505	430	Brake Bros	502	...	6.2	1.5	20.9
51	38	Budgen	47	-1	...	2.7	14.3
503	407	Cadbury-Schw	468 †	-2	...	3.5	16.5
120	78	Carrs Milling	119	...	3.9	4.1	23.8
196	156	Cranswick	192	-1	...	5.2	14.4
22	8½	Cullens	16½	...	0.5	3.8	47.4
384	150	Dalepak	195	+3	6.0	3.8	15.4
521	424	Dalgety	493	+3	...	5.3	13.6
54	27	Daniels S	50	...	...	0.6	...
231	191	Devro	226	+1	...	3.0	21.5
134	99	Everest	115	...	...	3.8	15.9
369	269	Farepak	369	+5	5.7	1.9	22.7
10	3	Farringford	8½	...	...	...	...
94	64	Finlay (James)	78	+2	...	6.8	25.2
125	78	Fyffes	98	...	...	1.5	17.8
483	328	Geest	370	...	8.1	2.7	16.7
16	7	Global	15½	...	...	4.0	24.1
45	43	Grand Central	44	...	1.2	3.6	∞
203	147	Hazlewood Fds	174	-8½	...	4.6	9.8
175	131	Hillsdown	165	+1	8.8	6.8	12.8
250	209½	Iceland Group	222	-1	...	1.9	13.9
131	103	JLI Group	122	-1	...	4.8	13.5
853	655	Kwik Save	710	-7	16.0	2.8	13.6
262	174	Low (Wm)	186	-1	8.4	5.6	9.0
73	41	Matthews (B)	73	+1	2.2	3.9	47.8
19½	12½	Merchant Retail	17½	...	1.1	7.9	35.8
174	124	Morrison (W)	132	...	...	0.8	17.2
568	443	Nichols (JN)	543	...	13.6	3.1	15.7
291	242	Nthn Foods	273	-8	...	3.8	13.6
20½	9½	Nrthmbrn Fns	12	...	...	...	...
229	172	Nurdin Peack	203	-1	...	3.8	11.1
250	205	Park Foods	235	-2	...	3.2	18.1
115	78	Perkins Food	96	...	...	2.3	10.8
103	47	PizzaExpress	102	...	...	0.6	58.6
9	1½	Regina Hith	5½	-½	...	...	...
584	426	Sainsbury J	462	-4	...	2.7	16.2
86	33	Senior Farms	78	...	...	2.4	14.0
225	94	Sims Food	117	...	...	8.0	22.5
439	357	Tate & Lyle	366	-1	12.0	4.1	11.5
273	195	Tesco	216	+1	...	4.1	10.0
211	123	Thorntons	165	...	3.6	2.8	15.4
183	101	Trent	165	-1	...	2.7	18.8
410	300	Unigate	389	-8	...	5.2	12.8
437	340½	Utd Biscuits	360	+1	...	5.3	17.1
24½	18½	Usborne	19 †	...	...	5.3	∞
337	248	Watson & Phil	299	...	13.3	5.6	15.6

HOTELS, CATERERS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
22	12	Abrdn Stk H	22	...	...	...	...
90	77	City Centre Rest	89 †	...	1.5	2.2	21.5
250	170	Forte	241	+1	...	3.9	18.9
220	155	Friendly Hotels	170	-5	...	4.3	32.0
11½	5	Harmony Leis	9½	...	...	...	...
135½	87	Jurys Hotel	121½	...	...	5.3	16.7
224½	154	Ladbroke	198	-1	11.1	7.2	16.5
73	59	Mandarin Orntl	69	...	...	4.9	17.4
79	44	Queens Moat	47½ #	...	2.8	7.6	6.3
99	83	-do- 7¾% cvpr	85 #	...	7.5	11.0	...
2½	¼	Regal Hotels	1½	...	...	...	...
55	28	Resort Hotels	45 #	...	3.4	9.6	8.8
24	11½	Ryan Hotels Il	18	...	...	5.6	...
855	700	Savoy Hotel 'A'	855	...	7.0	1.0	...
66	34½	Stakis	63	-½	...	0.9	...

INDUSTRIALS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
218	58	AAF Inds	58	-2	...	19.0	3.5
616	455	AAH	549	+2	...	3.9	17.6
177	140	AIM	170	...	7.5	5.5	10.3
132	88	APV	102½	...	...	6.6	...
236	81	ASW	204	-2	...	3.7	...
198	126	Adwest	198	...	7.0	4.4	28.2
29	10	Aerospace Eng	20 †	...	...	4.7	26.3
273	249	Airsprung	273	+2	...	2.1	17.4
156	113	Alenira W	155	...	3.8	3.1	42.8
13½	6½	Allied Radio	9½	...	...	...	...
570	415	Alumasc	570	...	11.0	2.4	17.4
48	17	Alvis	43	...	1.0	2.9	8.8
525	345	Amber Ind	525	...	...	4.4	12.0
45	18	Amberley Gp	38	...	...	3.3	...
107	78	Anagen	88	-1	...	...	...
145	82	Andrews Sykes	110	...	...	5.0	...
945	703	Antofagasta	903	-2	...	2.2	16.7
51	37	Armour	51	...	1.6	4.1	∞
170	143	Ash & Lacy	155	...	6.4	5.2	15.9
4	2½	Ass Br Eng	3½	...	...	1.7	...
541½	434	Avon Rubber	528	-1	...	3.9	21.1
250	168	Assoc Nursge	249	...	...	0.5	15.3
687½	544½	Atlas Equip	680	...	...	4.0	17.1
68	35	Ayrshire Metal	60	...	...	...	...
182	147	BBA	175½	-½	...	5.3	14.9
65	28	BLP Group	53	...	...	...	...
77	13	BM Gp	20	-1	5.0	...	0.9
770	622	BOC	636	-6	23.2	4.6	14.0
89½	62	BSG	79½	...	...	3.3	26.3
487	353	BSS Group	462	...	...	4.7	27.7
409½	318	BTR	379½	-4	...	3.6	20.9
221	155	BWI	188	...	6.7	4.5	18.1
50	28	Babcock	34	+½	...	7.7	20.3
9	4½	Bailey (CH)	8½	...	...	...	...
289	240	Baird (Wm)	276	-2	8.9	4.1	18.9
1062½	550	Barlow Rand	562½	+12½	...	6.1	3.2
64	48	Baynes (Charles)	64	...	...	2.8	26.2
15	5	Beauford	7	...	...	...	...
10	6	Beckenham	6½	-½	...	...	...
34	15	Bedford (W)	27	...	...	...	...
27½	15	Benson Group	16½	-½	0.3	2.3	∞
707	461	Bespak	538	-2	10.0	2.3	16.8
135	73	Bibby (J)	95	-1	9.7	...	5.3
312	129	Billam (J)	265	...	5.0	2.4	13.3
41	21½	Bilston Bttrsea	33	...	...	...	...
11½	3½	Bizzer Ind	5½	...	...	...	...
201	118½	Birkby	201	+9	3.5	2.2	19.0
45	32	Black Arrow	38	...	2.6	8.6	∞
1½	¼	Black & Edgtn	1½	...	...	...	...
219	136	Black (Peter)	219	-2	3.7	2.2	∞
358	129	Bluebird Toys	351	+4	...	1.6	21.9
322	247	Bodycote	313	+1	...	2.0	20.0
40	23	Bogod 'A'	28	...	0.7	3.1	10.4
563	416	Boots	491	+2	...	3.4	18.2
61	42	Booth Inds	50	...	0.3	1.8	...
523	439½	Bowater	474 †	...	...	3.0	19.8
1682	1211	Bowater Inc	1230 †	...	...	...	...
274	199	Boxmore Intl	272	...	...	1.7	20.4
19	12½	Brasway	14	...	0.5	4.6	∞
303	204	Brammer	287	...	13.0	5.8	21.0
27	12	Bridgend Gp	24	...	0.4	2.1	...
123	64	Bridon	119	-2	...	4.2	...
88	53	Bridport-Gndry	81	...	4.1	6.3	15.2
48	31	Brierley Inv	43	...	...	7.6	∞
308	245	Br Bldg & Eng	245	-3	...	1.3	...
62	42	Br Bloodstock	60	...	...	...	...
528	417	Br Polythene	490	-5	...	2.5	17.8
118	54	Br Steel	106	-2½	...	1.2	...
180	100	Br Syphon	103	-2	...	3.6	28.9
18½	11½	Br Thornton	17	-½	...	1.8	18.6
266	215	Br Vita	246	...	7.1	3.7	14.9
19½	5½	Britton Grp	15	...	...	1.5	...
730	555	Broken Hill	651	-6	...	2.6	32.9
112	78	Bromsgrve Ind	110	-1	...	5.0	14.3
10½	8½	Brooke Tool	9	...	...	...	...
70	44	Brown & Tawse	66	...	...	...	...
132	91	Bullough	130	...	6.0	5.8	22.3
23	11½	Business Tech	16	-1	...	...	...
28	17	CI Group	23	...	1.0	5.4	22.1
25	11	Campbll & Arm	20	...	...	...	...
39	6½	Cannon St	33½	-2½	...	...	...
255	205	Cape	255	...	...	5.1	17.2
246	178	Carclo Eng	246	...	8.6	4.4	17.5
2888	2138	Carnaud Mtl	2288	+50	...	2.6	∞
78	68	Cassidy Bros	68	...	...	4.4	11.1
208	158	Castings	208	+1	4.3	2.6	14.7
185	113	Chamberlin Hill	185	+15	6.2	4.2	11.6
730	605	Charter	715	-5	...	3.8	16.8
345	220	Chemring	345	...	...	3.0	20.8
92	45	Chieftain Gp	51	...	5.1	...	10.9
39	17	Chillington	37	...	0.2	0.8	...
204	144	Christies Intl	184	+1	...	1.0	45.6
63	34	Clayhithe	63	...	...	5.0	...
95	70	Clayton Son	90	-3	...	...	...
7	3	Co Designers	7 #	...	0.2	...	...
400	295	Cohen (A)	300	-3	6.5	2.8	∞
223	179	Community H	195	...	6.5	4.2	12.1
246	186½	Concentric	224	...	...	3.1	18.9
230	120	Cook (Wm)	228	-1	5.0	2.7	13.8
233	182	Cookson	208 †	+3	...	3.6	27.5
76	38	Copymore	63 †	-5	...	2.0	19.2
238	130	Crowll Pkr 'A'	162	...	5.7	4.4	13.8
178	92	Cosalt	127	...	10.7	...	19.3
224	150	Creighton Nt	186	...	...	4.9	16.1
48	27	CrestaCare	42	...	0.5	1.5	36.3
3737½	2993½	Dana	3562½	-43½	...	...	...
236	78½	Danka Bs Sys	225	...	...	0.6	21.4
243	193	David Brown	233	...	...	3.2	16.5

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
22	5	Davies (DV)	22	...	...	3.1	17.9
712	632	De La Rue	676	-1	0.9	4.9	19.1
26	16	Dinkie Heel	24	...	9.7	2.2	28.4
552	391	Diploma	545	...	5.7	...	14.0
79	50	Dobson Park	78	...	5.0	5.6	20.6
116	92	Dyson (J&J)	112	...	5.0	8.4	13.6
80	57	-do- 'A'	74	...	...	...	...
16½	8	EPG	12½	...	...	...	...
440	367	ERS	427	-1	...	3.9	16.8
28	19	Elbief	23	...	...	...	...
43	19	Elco	25	...	3.1	...	14.7
2350	1750	Electrolux 'B'	2125	...	...	2.6	...
67	45	Elliott (B)	67	+2	...	...	...
475	394	Eng China Cl	434	+6	...	5.6	23.9
132	111	Envirotend	131	...	...	...	56.3
3350	1550	Ericsson 'B'	3312½	-37½	...	0.9	...
56	32	Eurocopy	56	+4	1.6	...	21.7
87	47	Expamet	80	-1	...	...	1.9
777	499	Fairey Group	709	...	10.2	1.8	22.7
95	53	Fenner	93	+1	4.2	...	17.5
66	32	Ferraris Group	55	...	...	2.1	12.9
1½	¼	Ferrometal	1½	...	...	...	...
29	20	Ferrum	20	...	2.5	13.6	14.0
60	28	Fife Indmar	56 †	...	0.5	1.1	...
251	147	Flexts	167	-2	...	6.6	15.2
53	29	Flowtron	48	...	...	9.7	...
288	215	Flogas	288	...	...	3.6	...
43	38	Folkes Group nv	38	...	1.5	4.9	21.6
86	56	French (Thomas)	86	...	3.6	5.3	43.1
240	166½	Frost Group	215	...	...	2.4	26.8
88	71	GEI Int	86	...	...	7.2	...
513	434	GKN	480 †	-3	...	5.3	32.0
51	42	GR Hldgs	46	...	...	3.4	...
98	79	Gaston Eng	95	...	4.0	5.3	...
161	103	Gestetner	147	-4	8.2	7.0	6.4
42	23	Glevess	35	...	...	...	25.3
801	509	Glaxo	625	+2	...	4.5	15.7
38	16	Glenchewton	32	...	...	...	...
318	245	Glynwed	307	-1	11.6	4.8	28.5
126	66	Goode Durrant	125	...	...	3.4	...
145	102	Grampian Hd	144	...	5.5	4.8	25.0
456	341	Granada	453	+7	7.7	2.1	24.1
410	301	Great Shrm	410	+1	...	3.4	16.7
101	78	Green (Ernst)	101	...	...	8.7	13.9
15½	8½	Greenacre	15	...	...	2.5	14.8
17	8	Guardian Grp	10½	...	...	...	...
61½	30½	Hadeen MacLn	58½	-½	...	4.3	20.7
83	44	Hadleigh Inds	76	...	...	0.8	...
290	115	Hall Eng	287	-2	8.6	3.8	23.4
229	160	Halma	205	-2	...	1.2	22.5
49	30	Hampson Ind	41	...	1.6	4.9	13.5
269½	222	Hanson	251 †	-1½	...	5.7	12.8
221	187	Harris (Philip)	206	...	...	4.2	12.4
198	147	Harrison Crsfld	184	+1	9.0	6.2	26.0
84	36	Havelock Euro	68	...	...	...	...
51	20	Hay (Norman)	46	-2	...	...	...
28	17	Headway	27	...	0.7	3.3	∞
13½	5	Healthcare	5	...	...	20.0	1.4
395	301	Hepworth	362	-1	14.8	4.9	16.5
228	160	Hewitt (J)	197	-11	3.0	1.9	15.3
38	15	High-Point	38	...	1.3	...	...
162	112½	Hill & Smith	161	...	...	4.4	22.4
17½	6½	Hobson	16½	...	...	...	70.4
161	87	Holders Tech	161	+1	...	4.2	21.0
52	30	Hopkinsons	51	...	1.3	3.2	21.1
167	133	Hornby	158	...	...	7.1	14.9
88	54½	Howden	75 †	-5	2.2	3.7	13.9
260	173	Hunting	247	...	...	5.1	20.8
508	269½	Huntigh Tec	498	...	...	2.5	12.7
312	247	IMI	289½	-2½	...	4.4	25.3
116	90	ISA Intl	115	+5	1.5	1.6	17.8
205	144	Intercare Gp	147½	...	...	2.2	15.6
286	235	Isotron	285	...	4.3	1.9	∞
547	380	Jardine Math	532	+16	...	2.4	19.3
537	425	Johnson Matth	458	-1	...	2.8	20.1
64	39½	Johnson & FB	46	...	3.0	8.2	14.2
177	104	Johnston	157	...	3.2	2.6	...
32	19	Jones Stroud	26	...	...	...	...
36	18	Jourdan (T)	31	...	0.7	3.1	...
79½	26	Kalamazoo	79	+7	2.1	3.3	18.4
178	73	Kalon	157½	+½	...	2.5	21.9
297	253	Kelsey Ind	258	...	13.0	...	...
545	465	Kenshaw (A)	538	...	27.0	6.3	27.9
235	75	Kleenere	197	+7	...	...	...
151	61	LGW	145 †	...	3.0	2.6	12.0

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
351	266	Laird	324	-1	...	4.1	15.7
157½	103	Lilleshall	146 †	...	...	3.6	19.2
178	97	Lincrat	178	+3	...	3.6	15.4
21½	4½	Lincoln Hse	21½	...	...	...	...
128	76	Linread	121	...	3.7	3.9	18.7
280	170	Linton Park	280	...	...	6.3	10.0
15½	10½	Lionheart	12½	...	0.2	2.0	...
22½	15	Locker (T) A	20	...	1.0	6.2	29.1
274	173	Lon Intl	210	-5	9.4	5.6	16.0
135	70	Lonrho	119	-½	...	4.2	...
388	269	Low & Bonar	368	-1	...	3.1	51.5
344	265	MB-Caradon	317 †	-3	...	3.5	34.5
171	135	-do- pf	164	-½	7.2	5.5	...
40	14½	ML Hldgs	39	...	...	...	...
43	27	MS Ind	41	-1	...	7.6	42.2
50	39	MY Holdings	45	...	...	2.8	13.7
216	168	Macfarlane	211 †	...	...	1.9	23.9
460	379	McKechnie	445	-7	14.7	4.1	22.1
106	85	McLeod Russel	106	+1	6.0	7.1	12.9
4	3½	Maddox	3½	-½	...	...	20.5
101	63	Magnolia	101	...	0.1	0.1	16.2
106	71	Mang Bronze	106	...	1.0	1.2	...
26½	19½	Marling	23½	...	...	3.5	...
192	124	Mayborn	184	...	...	3.4	15.3
74	29	Mayflower	61	...	...	2.6	50.6
236	85	Medeva	115½	+3½	...	2.4	9.4
118	88	Meggitt	112½	-3	...	4.2	19.1
125	98	Metalrax	121	-1	...	3.8	19.6
150	126	Metrotect	147	...	...	2.8	20.4
90	70	Metsec	90	...	...	...	...
83	29	Midsmms	77	...	...	1.2	10.7
25	14	Mining & Ald	23	...	0.5	2.7	...
510	368	Molins	510	...	...	3.4	13.2
345	262	Morgan Cble	322	-10	...	4.9	17.2
184	134	Morris Ashby	175	...	...	3.9	13.3
33	18	Neepsend	29	...	0.7	3.2	38.9
73	34	Nestor-BNA	64	-1	3.1	6.3	15.0
191	122	Nobo Gp	187	...	4.8	3.2	18.5
176	122½	Norcros	172	-2	...	5.1	25.1
51	35	Novo Group	47	...	...	3.5	15.1
413	310	Nu-Swift	323	...	...	...	∞
71	36	Office Elec Mac	71	+1	0.1	0.2	...
39½	21	OMI Intl	31½	...	...	6.9	...
140	123	PCT	135	...	...	6.8	15.0
61	36	Pacer Systems	58	...	...	6.5	...
138	100	Pentland	100	...	...	3.2	13.4
395	310	Photo-Me	393	...	4.4	1.4	20.0
165	97½	Pilkington	156	...	...	3.2	...
85	68	Plansbrook	84	...	3.0	4.5	13.1
154	125	Polypipe	144	+5	2.1	1.8	∞
42	19	Porter Chadbrn	25	-9	...	6.3	11.5
11½	9½	Porth Gp	9	...	...	...	...
376	306	Powerscreen	365	+1	...	2.3	19.0
20	16½	Prospect Inds	17½	...	0.7	5.4	8.6
59	33½	RPS Group	58 †	-1	2.2	4.7	12.8
95	73	Radiant Metal	85	...	...	...	...
185	77	Ramco Oil	133	...	...	0.9	44.5
808	636	Rank Org	794	-8	31.0	4.9	21.7
22	16	Ransomes	16	...	...	...	...
657	532	Reckitt Colm	626	+3	...	3.3	22.5
77	50	Record	71	...	3.6	6.3	34.8
7½	2½	Reece	5½	...	...	...	...
245	131	Relyon	240	...	4.9	2.6	28.8
303	208	Renishaw	267	...	6.5	3.0	20.4
93	55	Renold	92	...	...	1.4	...
1582	1240	Reuters	1590	+14	21.2	1.7	26.1
57	24½	Rexmore	55	...	1.7	4.0	...
156	91	Ricardo Group	155	...	5.7	4.6	43.6
74	58	Richard (Leics)	74	+3	4.4	7.4	...
98	69	Richardson West	86 †	...	3.0	4.4	22.0
138	109	Ropner	138	+2	8.2	7.7	19.1
134	97	-do- 'A'	134	+2	8.2	7.0	18.5
38	24	Ross Gp	30	...	0.6	2.7	12.3
184	131½	Rotork	180	-1	...	2.6	20.8
162	89	Rubicon	161	...	...	3.3	22.6
68	43	Russell (A)	65	+3	...	...	...
29	15	SEP Indl	28	...	...	3.3	25.6
1012½	625	SKF 'B'	900	+12½	...	...	...
53	39	Saville Grdn (J)	52 †	...	2.2	5.3	∞
248	205	Scapa	214	-1	...	3.3	16.3
238	192	Scholl	208	-2	...	3.8	14.9
6½	4	Scot Heritable	5½	...	...	...	...
1080	917	Securicor	1078	+5	2.6	0.3	41.0
765	582	-do- 'A'	729	+4	2.6	0.4	27.7
660	465	Security Serv	626	+7	5.0	1.0	31.0
121½	77	Senior Eng	119½	-1	...	3.3	19.7
361	286	Seton Health	286	-9	...	2.5	17.0

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
68	42	Sheldon Jones	63	...	...	2.8	14.0
133	88	Shiloh	130	...	2.9	...	...
344	281	Sidlaw	321	-1	...	3.9	20.5
561	427	Siebe	523	-2	...	2.4	19.4
374	220	Silentnight	374	...	...	2.7	22.0
131	102	Sime Darby	129	...	...	4.2	∞
142	32	Simon Eng	66	...	...	...	...
299	194	Sinclair (Wm)	214	+1	7.0	4.1	13.8
47	36	Six Hundred	38	...	...	5.8	...
164	139½	Smith & Neph	149½	-1	...	3.9	16.4
513	389	Smithkline	409	+5	8.6	2.6	14.8
450	340	Smithkline Uts	383	+7	...	3.7	13.1
394	320	Smiths Ind	377	-3	11.2	3.7	15.4
140	58	Sthn Bus	69	...	3.3	6.1	6.5
430	266	Spandex	420	...	...	1.0	19.1
450	300	Spear (JW)	350	...	4.0	3.2	10.3
376	314	Spirax-Sarco	373	-2	...	3.1	23.7
145	44	Spring Ram	64½	...	...	0.7	17.7
270	222	Staveley	257	...	...	4.1	14.5
164	126	Sterling Ind	164	...	...	4.3	25.1
187	97	Suter	177	+1	8.8	6.3	18.2
361	244	Swire Pacfc 'A'	326	+3	...	2.7	∞
7	3½	Sycamore	3½	...	...	...	...
78	53	Sykes-Pick	65	...	...	7.9	12.1
282	240	Symonds	282	...	...	4.2	18.8
374	279	TI	348	-5	...	3.6	23.8
32	12	TLS Range	28	...	...	1.1	...
290	211	TT Group	284	-1	...	2.9	17.5
249	220	Takare	240 †	+1	1.8	0.9	20.4
868	618	Takeda Chem	807	+19	...	0.6	21.4
66	24	Tex Hldgs	63	...	...	...	...
109	70	Tinsley (E)	95	...	...	7.2	14.6
240	150	Tiona	240	+5	...	1.9	20.9
271	212½	Tomkins	227	+2	...	3.5	16.7
112	67	Trafalgar H	100	-2	...	4.0	7.3
579	346	Transfer Tech	501	+13	16.0	4.0	12.5
190	158½	Triplex Lloyd	173	...	...	5.1	30.8
253	214	UniChem	241	-1	5.6	2.9	15.8
375	275½	Unidare	365	...	...	5.4	11.9
76	11½	Unigroup	34	-1	...	...	...
1269	938	Unilever	1055	+10	21.3	2.5	14.3
8112½	6362½	Unilever (NV)	7037½	+34½	...	2.9	11.8
915	513	VSEL	877	-11	...	4.1	9.5
9½	6½	Vemon	8½	...	...	...	...
164	95½	Vickers	149 †	...	...	1.3	...
367	243	Victaulic	300 †	-2	...	3.3	14.8
444	283	Vinten	442	-1	...	2.0	21.5
678	427	Vosper Thorny	678	-1	...	2.9	16.4
46	41	WSP Hldgs	43	+2	...	...	10.9
468	388	Wagon Ind	431	...	...	5.0	19.0
95	71	Walker Greenbk	95	+1	3.1	4.1	24.2
258	201	Wassall	244	...	2.5	1.3	24.6
42	22	Wxford Wdgwd	39	...	...	...	...
384	291	Weir	305 †	-7	...	2.4	17.2
993	600	Wellcome	724	+1	13.0	2.2	20.0
23½	19	Wellman	19½	-½	0.9	5.8	31.8
343	280	West Hlthcare	325	+1	...	1.4	∞
510	460	Whatman	498	...	9.5	2.4	16.9
351	267	Whessoe	274	...	...	3.6	10.6
65	27	Whitecroft	62	...	...	...	...
8½	4½	Widney	8	...	...	...	...
130	44	Wilkes (James)	126	...	...	3.5	38.4
365	205½	Williams Hldg	328	+5	12.5	4.8	17.0
36½	17	Wilshaw	33½	-1	...	1.9	21.1
661	533	Wolseley	640	+2	12.5	2.5	22.2
150	125	Wood (Arthur)	125	...	1.5	1.5	45.5
46	35	Wyko	40	...	...	3.1	...
59	38	Young (H)	56	-1	3.0	6.7	20.5

INSURANCE

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
1993½	1543½	Alex & Alex	1575	-18½	...	4.3	...
2406½	1787½	Am Gen	2256½	+6½	...	3.3	...
51	30	Archer (AJ)	51	...	4.4	...	24.8
183	133	Berry Bch Nbl	166	...	...	4.0	12.9
148	118	Bradstock	139	...	5.1	4.6	17.1
498	359½	Britannic	482 †	-5	...	2.9	...
667	556	Com Union	613	+1	...	5.0	...
1700	1225	Dom & Gen	1700	+50	...	1.7	∞
39	18	FAI	33	-2	...	...	...
699	545	Gen Accident	678	+2	26.7	5.0	...
225	160	GRE	219	...	7.0	4.0	18.0
412	293	Heath C E	396	-14	...	5.1	...

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
228	168	Hogg Gp	218	-8	8.1	4.7	19.8
218	164	JIB Group	181	-2	7.5	5.3	18.1
513	409½	Legal & Gen	492	-4	...	4.9	29.9
1092	768	Liberty Life	874 †	+6	...	3.3	15.1
465	403	Lloyds Abbey	430	+1	17.3	5.0	15.5
338	253	Lloyd Thomp	307	-6	5.6	2.3	22.6
368	274	Londn & Man	358	-1	14.2	5.0	26.4
443	321	Lowndes Lmb	415	-13	13.5	4.1	14.9
6743½	5600	Marsh McLn	5850	-37½	...	3.1	...
114	76	Orlel	114	...	...	5.5	...
72	50½	PWS	67	-4	4.0	7.5	9.7
349	282½	Prudential	339	+2	...	4.4	22.2
1138	800	Refuge	1020	-10	31.5	3.9	28.3
347	248	Royal	309 †	-4	...	2.6	...
204	150	Sedgwick	188 †	-4	...	4.0	22.9
261	158	Steel Burrill	161	-86	...	...	9.3
89	48	Sturge Hldgs	86	...	8.2	...	8.7
399	307	Sun Alliance	376	-1	14.2	4.8	...
61	30	Trade Indemnty	51	...	...	...	...
332	239	Transatlantic	329	...	12.0	4.6	30.5
773	499	Utd Friendly	635	-41	14.5	2.9	27.4
242	171	Willis Corroon	230 †	-2	...	3.6	49.4
20	13½	Windsor	20	...	...	...	15.7



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INVESTMENT TRUSTS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
1820	1548	Alliance	1751 †	+4	45.0	3.2	38.3
264	226½	Amer Trust	253 †	+1	4.9	2.4	52.5
404	304	Ang & O'seas	392	+1	6.8	2.2	49.6
149½	124	BZW Conv	144	...	7.8	6.8	16.8
186	133½	Bankers	181	...	3.4	2.4	49.7
317	264	Baring Tribne	310	...	6.4	2.6	49.0
189	151	Berry Starq	189	...	2.2	1.5	61.4
110	96½	Br Assets	102½	-½	...	5.2	25.0
82	57½	Br Empire Sec	79½	...	0.8	1.4	...
29	14	-do- Wnts	27½	...	...	...	...
198	156	Br Inv	187	...	4.5	3.0	42.1
191	130	Contl Asset	189	-1	2.4	1.6	62.9
195	143	Derby Inc	151	...	...	11.8	9.1
280	195	-do- Cap	248	-2	...	...	...
79	62	Drayton Blue	78	...	8.4	13.5	8.7
85	35	-do- Eng Intl	84	...	1.2	1.8	...
133	84	-do- Far East	120½	-2½	0.6	0.6	...
122	95	-do- Korea	114	...	0.5	0.6	...
665	576	Dunedin Inc G	649 †	-4	25.4	4.9	29.9
100	94	-do- Japan	97½	-½	...	...	...
55	38	-do- Warrants	52	...	...	...	...
696	513	-do- Wwde	669	-3	9.5	1.8	68.9
292	222	Dundee & Lon	285	-1	...	3.9	26.3
304	250½	Edinburgh	299	-1½	8.4	3.5	32.7
287	183	Electra Inv	284	...	6.7	2.9	38.7
190	141	Electric Gen	183	...	3.1	2.1	57.0
113	85	English Scot	112	...	...	...	...
300	205	European Asset	296	...	...	2.4	38.3
125	77	Finsbury 'A'	125	...	3.0	3.0	40.2
291	248	Fleming Amer	286	...	0.7	0.3	...
219	190½	-do- Claver	206	...	...	3.5	40.4
318	212	Do Contl	311	-2	2.7	1.1	...
202	147	-do- Emrg	197	...	...	3.0	39.8
334	213	-do- F East	309	-5	1.1	0.4	...
326	246	-do- Fledg	324	...	3.0	1.2	...
118	93	-do- Hi Inc	98	-2	...	5.6	16.8
260	136	-do- Japan	233	-4	0.3	0.2	...
289	250	-do- Merc	280½	-½	6.7	3.0	60.0
292	212	-do- Oseas	282	-2	4.2	1.9	∞
258	203	Foreign & Col	244½	...	...	1.8	66.6
214	164	-do- Eurotst	213	-1	1.2	0.7	...
125	87	-do- German	123	...	0.5	0.5	...
319	191	-do- Pacific	290	-4	1.9	0.8	...
163	116	-do- Smaller	162	-½	1.8	1.4	...
272	145	GT Japan	236	-4	...	0.6	...
150	65	Genl Cons Cap	144	+1	...	...	...
127½	96½	-do- Inc	111	...	...	9.5	11.5
145	115	Govett Am Smlr	139	-1	...	...	...
316	184	-do- Oriental	301	-1	0.9	0.4	...
283	207	-do- Strategy	280	...	...	3.0	38.7
400	340	Greenfriar	399	...	...	2.0	59.9
19	5	Gresham House	19	...	...	...	...
55½	47	Independent Inv	55	...	0.6	1.4	∞
143	124	Inv Cap	139½	-½	5.1	4.6	28.0
97	77	I&S UK Smlr	95	...	2.8	3.7	28.5
209	150½	Kleinwort Chrt	200½	-2½	5.0	3.1	38.0
239	176	-do- O'seas	227	...	3.3	1.8	64.5
130	108	-do- Smlr	130	...	4.0	...	31.2
680	540	Law Debenture	661	+2	18.2	3.5	33.0

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
197	164	Majedie	197	...	...	3.0	38.1
272	221	Merchants	268	-1	...	5.2	24.7
6525	3700	Merrill Lynch	6275 †	-18½	...	...	...
490	383	Monks Inv Tst	488½	-½	...	1.7	61.9
133	105	Mnrg Gem Inc	129	...	...	4.5	25.6
48	23	Do Warrants	47	...	...	...	...
56	39	Murray Euro	52	...	0.1	0.4	...
21	4½	Do Wts	15	...	...	...	...
344	282	Murray Income	339 †	-1	10.0	4.0	∞
340	265	-do- Intl	329	...	11.6	4.4	29.4
382	283	-do- Small	372	...	...	1.4	...
103	93	-do- S/C Inc	93	...	...	14.2	9.1
133	73	-do- S/C Cap	128	...	...	...	...
3080	2750	-do- S/C Uts	2950	...	...	4.8	...
156½	142½	-do- S/C DP	154	-½	...	...	...
315	230	-do- Vent	300	-2	...	4.3	23.7
91	58½	New Frontier	89	...	0.2	0.4	...
88	68	Nwdrug Inc	88	...	6.7	9.6	16.5
336	249	O'seas Inv Tst	325	-1	2.8	1.1	...
411	285	Pacific Assets	382	-1	1.1	0.4	...
314	187	Do Warrants	286	-1	...	...	...
8300	7650	Personal Assets	8250	...	...	2.4	49.3
158	100	RIT Cap Ptnr	145	...	1.1	1.0	...
126	108	River & Merc	120	...	9.2	9.6	12.0
419	350	Robeco	413	...	...	3.0	...
423	346	Rolinco	399	...	...	1.9	...
279	214	St Andrew Inv	274	...	7.5	3.4	36.8
158½	131	Scot American	153½	-½	...	3.8	32.5
225	136	Scott Asian	220	...	...	...	...
505	225	do Warrants	503	...	...	...	...
81½	63½	-do- Eastern	78½ †	-½	1.5	2.4	51.4
222	183	Scottish	217	-1	4.6	2.7	45.0
225	178	-do- Mrtge	216	-4½	4.0	2.3	56.1
100	71	-do- Value	96	...	...	2.3	68.4
1592	1300	Second Allnce	1549	-1	39.0	3.2	∞
91	74½	Secs Tst of Scot	89½	...	3.2	4.6	28.3
157	109½	Selective Asset	154	...	1.2	1.0	55.4
35	14	Sphere Inv	33½	+½	2.1	11.8	10.6
164	112	TR Far East	153	-1	4.8	3.7	33.6
154	126	TR City Of Lon	149	-½	4.8	4.0	∞
168	110	TR Pacific	154	-1	0.3	0.3	...
32	17	TR Property	30½	...	0.9	3.7	32.0
101	47	TR Tech Inv	98	...	1.7	2.2	36.4
198	146	TR Smlr Cos	183	-1½	...	2.6	42.3
348	285	Temple Bar	329	-1	13.2	5.0	24.8
97	69	Throgm Asian E	93	...	0.5	0.7	...
78½	54	Throgmorton	76	-½	2.3	3.8	31.0
550	363	Throg Dual Cp	525	...	...	...	...
231	178	USDC Invest	227	-1	4.5	2.5	41.5
112	76½	Value Inc Tst	109	+1	3.6	4.1	27.4
716	542	Whitbread Inv	714	...	16.5	2.9	43.0
216	161	Witan	212	...	5.6	3.3	37.1

LEISURE

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
416	269	Airtours	403	-6	7.2	2.2	14.3
64	42	Ald Leis	57	...	4.7	...	16.3
357	194	Anglia TV	351	+2	...	3.3	16.3
103	63	Baldwin	85	...	3.0	4.4	11.5
249	192	Barr & W 'A'	222	...	10.0	5.6	14.3
1265	930	Boosey Hwks	1265	...	22.0	2.2	18.7
153	90	Border TV	141 †	...	...	2.9	∞
15½	4½	Brent Walker	6	...	...	...	...
58	48	Bristol Scott	53	...	...	...	...
8	2½	Buckingham Int	6½	...	...	...	...
292	110	Campari	143	...	...	10.5	...
230	171	Capital Radio	218	-5	5.2	3.0	25.2
818	716	Carlton Comm	735	-10	17.0	2.9	21.7
200	158	Castle Comm	188	...	...	5.7	17.2
2080	1615	Central TV	2050	-5	38.0	2.3	22.3
124	81	Chrysalis	106	...	...	...	...
590	470	Compass Gp	587	...	...	2.8	17.6
350	175	Eurocamp	214	...	9.7	5.7	8.8
1180	610	Euro Disney	688	-17	...	1.6	...
8	3½	Euro Leisure	4½	...	...	...	...
38½	18	Ex-Lands	38½	+3½	...	...	...
390	245	Fairline Boats	285	...	10.5	4.6	...
378	283	First Leisure	284 †	-2	6.1	2.7	19.7
530	298	GWR Gp	528	...	...	1.7	27.1
243	149	Grampian	243	...	6.1	3.1	16.8
20	4½	Greenwich Comm	18	+4	...	...	...
72	19	HTV Group	67	-5	...	...	29.8
76	30	Hi-Tec Sports	51	...	...	4.9	...
12½	5½	Kunick	11½	...	...	...	...
478	405	LWT Hldgs	476	+2	...	1.3	22.0
519	327	Man Utd	515	-2	18.0	4.4	17.7
148	59	Owners Abrd	89	+1	3.5	5.0	7.0
74	33	The Pelican Gp	74	...	...	1.9	∞
160	55	Prism Leisure	136	...	...	3.0	12.6
31	16	Quadrant Grp	31	...	...	...	...
327	224	Radio Clyde	327	...	...	3.2	25.6
208	132	Ramsdens (H)	204	-3	...	2.8	27.1
553	431	Scot TV	504	...	9.9	2.5	24.8
65	37	Southern Radio	61	...	0.7	1.6	25.4
260	168	Stanley Leisure	235	+4	4.5	2.3	18.5
10	5½	Sunleigh	8½	...	...	...	...
145	118	Sunset & Vine	123	...	3.5	3.6	14.4
420	349½	Tanjong	345½	...	...	0.5	∞
2½	1	Ticketing	2½	-½	...	...	...
117	84	Tottenham Hot	94	-1	...	...	3.0
78	44	Trans World	57	...	...	1.8	20.7
496	274	Ulster TV	486	...	10.0	2.6	15.0
101	62	Vardon	95	+1	0.7	1.0	22.4
22	11	Wembley	18½	...	0.2	1.4	...
49	7½	Whitegate	38	...	...	...	...
227	110	Yorkshire TV	225	+2	12.0	6.7	6.8
120	83	Zetters Gp	113	...	8.0	8.8	12.8

MINING

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
5700	1800	Am Gold	3587½	+100	...	5.8	17.2
1625	1018½	Ang Am Coal	1300	+25	...	7.1	6.5
2300	1125	Ang Am	1712½	...	...	4.1	14.0
30½	8½	Anglo Pac Res	27½	...	...	...	...
133	33	Blyvoors	94	...	...	6.5	3.2
46	18	Bracken	28	-3	...	...	1.4
871	233	Buffels	457	...	...	14.6	∞
2½	1	Butte	1½	...	...	...	...
720	546	CRA	634	-8	...	3.1	21.7
43½	11	Cluff Res	25	+1	...	...	76.0
1312½	762½	De Beers	1100	...	...	4.6	14.2
165	37½	Deelkraal	78	-9	...	2.6	∞
96	7	Doornfontein	29	-7	...	...	...
913	388	Driefontein	595	+5	...	5.2	∞
709	120	Durban	352	-44	...	...	...
201	47	E Rand Gold	92	-4	...	13.0	2.5
270	54	E Rand Prop	162	...	...	...	...
606	117	Elandsrand	283	-16	...	4.4	6.5
890	292	FS Cons	583	+5	...	8.8	6.9
80	8	FS Dev	37	-5	...	...	...
1675	725	GFSA	1006	+4	...	4.1	∞
180	125	Gencor	134	+1	...	7.4	10.4
64½	35½	GM Kalgoorli	40½	...	...	3.2	10.5
22	5	Grootvlei R 'A'	14	...	...	...	...
187	49	Grootvlei	81	+10	...	13.1	4.7
360	78	Harmony	194	-19	...	...	...
425	87	Hartles	249	+6	...	7.9	∞
16	8½	Inoco	16	...	...	...	...
1010	491	Impala Plat	615	-15	...	4.7	19.9
13½	6	Kenmare Res	8½	...	...	...	...
1080	332	Kinross	672	-39	...	7.6	7.3
913	319	Kloof	522	+5	...	4.3	∞
137	25	Leslie	70	-3	...	6.1	6.9
219	13	Loraine	117	-9	...	...	...
840	620	Lydenburg	780	...	...	2.6	...
116½	80½	MIM	80½	-1	...	2.7	39.0
1265	820	Minorco	1078	-1	...	3.7	12.0
141	91	Nth Brkn Hill	120½	-½	...	3.9	19.8
2287½	612½	Orange Free	1387½	...	...	9.6	10.5
746	607	RTZ	696	-7	...	3.8	19.3
637½	425	Rand Mines	537½	-12½	...	11.0	2.4
671	150	Randfontein	413	-7	...	7.3	∞
192	115	Renison	142	...	...	3.0	14.7
1200	850	Rustnbrg	862½	-21½	...	3.9	∞
595	191	St Helena	373	-23	...	6.7	7.4
2168	475	Southvaal	1255	-143	...	4.6	21.6
109	18	Stilfontein	65	...	...	9.9	11.0
201	38	Unisel	93	-3	...	3.4	8.9
6075	1800	Vaal Reefs	3750	-87½	...	5.9	6.4
582	154	Welkom	352	...	...	9.7	10.3
351	26	Western Areas	233	...	...	3.1	∞
2512½	587½	Western Deep	1537½	-37½	...	4.1	7.0
283	176	Wstrn Mining	209	-2	...	2.0	∞
1029	323	Winkels	680	-31	...	1.5	5.5
84	56	Zambia Copper	72	...	...	...	...
68	18	Zandpan	35	-3	...	8.9	∞

MOTORS, AIRCRAFT

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
258	233	Abbey Panels	233	...	...	2.8	13.0
135	95	Airflow Stream	135	...	3.0	2.8	13.0
160	82	Appleyard	153	-1	5.2	4.2	...
335	203	Blenchley Mtr	324	...	...	3.4	16.3
160	120	Bostrom	160	...	6.0	4.8	27.9
468	165	Br Aerospace	420	-8	7.0	2.1	...
52	19½	Burndene	47	...	...	3.1	12.5
388	303	Caffyns	388	...	11.5	3.7	78.5
15	4½	Cavendale	14	-½	...	...	...
143	98	Central Mtr	135	...	...	3.7	34.3
29	18	Cook (DC)	26	...	...	2.9	∞
267	156	Cowie (T)	252	+1	6.2	3.1	19.2
140	86	Dag Motors	138	...	5.7	5.2	24.9
155	102½	Davnprt Vern	155	...	...	3.3	19.6
300	155	ERF	298	...	2.0	0.8	...
145	92	European Mtr	141	-1	...	3.1	19.8
402	208	Evans Halshaw	402 †	...	11.8	3.5	61.9
280	226	FR Group	266	-2	...	3.4	12.4
3650	2843½	Ford Motor	3550 †	+100	...	...	...
3312½	2143½	General Mtr	3075	+62½	...	1.6	...
75	38	Gowrings	62	-1	2.0	4.1	...
247	85	Henlys	241 †	-2	3.0	1.6	...
962	650	Honda Motor	917	+2	...	0.6	...
30	15	Jacks (Wm)	26	...	...	...	...
108	66	Jessups	100	...	4.5	5.6	...
189	97	Kwik-Fit	169	...	...	2.5	30.2
420	281	Lex Service	415	+2	...	3.2	22.7
164	85	Lookers	163	...	6.2	4.8	...
164	126	Lucas	155	-1	7.0	5.6	...
27	21	Malaya Grp	24	...	...	...	...
284	224½	Pendragon	275	-2	...	3.0	22.4
198	106	Perry Gp	196	...	7.0	4.9	...
190	108	Quicks Group	189 †	+1	...	3.0	24.1
160	96½	Rolls-Royce	145½	-1½	...	4.3	...
223	164	T & N	200½	-½	...	7.2	27.0
215	163	Trinity Hldgs	214	...	...	3.2	∞
175	125	Vardy (Reg)	175	...	...	3.0	24.5
253	121	Westland	243	-3	4.2	2.2	21.5

NEWS, PUBLISHERS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
193	103	Adscene	193	...	5.0	3.3	19.4
360	315	Black (A&C)	360	...	13.5	4.7	14.8
608	300	Blenheim Gp	314	-4	...	3.6	11.6
370	275	Bristol	345	...	...	4.3	31.1
£102	7775	Daily Mail	9925	...	130	1.6	22.3
£101½	7700	Daily Mail 'A'	9925	...	130	1.6	22.3
305	251	Dorling Kind	296	...	...	1.3	28.3
373	322	EMAP	353	...	...	2.8	21.8
1113	873	Euromoney Pb	1088	...	29.5	3.4	24.5
264	170	Harrington K	234	-13	4.5	3.4	19.0
465	233	Haynes Pub	465	+2	8.0	2.2	∞
363	243	Hodder S'tne	362	...	5.0	1.6	30.5
140	99	Home Counts	139	...	6.0	...	...
147	30	Intl Bus Comm	144	-1	...	...	20.8
14	6½	Int Cm & Data	12½	-½	...	...	...
395	240	Independent	392 †	...	...	3.0	19.2
585	305	Johnston Press	578	...	6.2	1.4	24.9
318	243	Metal Bulletn	318	...	8.0	3.1	22.5
183	88	Mirror Gp	178	...	...	...	...
447	297	News Corp	439	-8	...	0.3	∞
274	169	News Intl	274	...	1.3	0.6	∞
335	354	Pearson	534	+2	...	2.8	28.7
675	510	Portsmth Sund	626	...	...	1.9	17.3
736	618	Reed Int	700 †	+2	...	3.0	30.5
149	98	Southnews	149	...	...	1.8	27.6
171	90	Sterling Pub	170 †	...	...	2.2	18.7
423	328	Telegraph	391 †	...	...	3.5	16.4
825	715	Thomson Corp	725	+10	...	2.1	36.2
388	313	Trinity Intl	386	+3	8.7	2.8	23.1
39	27	Unit Group	32	...	...	3.2	∞
593½	480½	Utd Nwspapr	558	-7	...	4.8	16.5

OILS, GAS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
37	17	Aran Energy	33½	-½	...	...	32.6
61	37	Arcon Intl	40	...	...	...	...
71	41½	Aus Oil & Gas	61	...	...	...	...
83	26	Aviva Pet	64	...	...	...	...
16	9	Beverley	11½	...	...	...	...
205	145	Br Borneo	201	...	7.1	4.5	6.0
339½	226	British Gas	328½	-2	14.2	5.5	15.6
326	225	Br Petroleum	304	-3	8.4	3.5	23.9
1½	1	Bula Resources	1½	...	...	...	...
821	675	Burmah Castrl	771 †	-3	...	4.1	18.0
65	32	Cairn Energy	63	...	...	...	9.0
297	223	Calor Gp	277	-8	...	5.4	23.1
60½	32½	Clyde Pet	50½	-½	...	...	...
44	27	Copley Res	36	-2	...	...	...
23½	10½	Edin Oil & Gas	18	...	...	...	...
521	387	Enterprise	459	-3	16.0	4.4	24.7
88	32	Exp Co Louis	35	+2	...	...	...
34½	18½	Fairhaven Intl	25	-½	...	2.4	8.8
67	45	Goal Pet	60	...	1.4	2.9	11.3
44	18	Gt Western Res	44	...	...	...	...
175	104½	Hardy O & G	165	...	...	0.8	15.3
46	16½	Erik Energy	41	...	...	...	...
195	128	LASMO	128	-3	3.3	3.2	25.9
103	63	-do- Units	79	...	9.4	15.0	...

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
24	10	Mid Scot Res	17½	...	...	...	...
58	34	Monument	53½	-½	...	...	...
9½	4	New London	5½	...	...	...	...
37	21	Nth Sea Assets	27	...	1.0	4.6	9.1
38	27	Oil Search	30	-2	...	...	...
17	11½	Petrol	14½	...	...	...	...
144	99	Pict Pet	130	...	...	...	19.3
29½	19	Premier	20½	-1½	...	...	7.6
115	50	Presidio	115	...	...	5.3	...
393	280	Ranger	313	-2	...	3.1	...
6712½	5150	Royal Dtch Fl	6512½	-37½	...	4.6	19.3
4500	3400	Schlumberger	4075	...	...	2.0	...
67	47	Seafield	54	...	...	...	...
682	515	Shell	659	-5	21.7	4.2	20.0
203	173	Sunrise Eng Sv	173	...	...	...	...
41	21	Tritor Europe	24	...	...	...	...
13½	6	Wilers Grp	13	...	...	...	...
172	136	Woodside	136	...	...	2.5	...

PAPER, PRINT, ADVTG

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
144	120	AG Holdings	144	...	...	4.6	13.0
331	249	API	325	...	7.5	2.9	28.3
216	144	Arjo Wiggins	216	-1	...	3.8	34.5
543	408	Abbott Mead	539	...	9.3	2.2	27.9
40	13	Aegis Gp	38	+1	...	...	...
212	118	Aspen Comms	134	...	...	4.6	12.0
13	7	BBB Design	13	...	...	...	...
407	334½	Bemrose	405	...	...	3.6	16.0
33	12	Bickdale	19½	...	0.2	1.6	13.1
146	118	Bunzl	143	-1	4.0	3.5	21.3
306	257	CIA Gp	306	...	...	1.8	19.3
230	93	Capital Inds	229	-1	...	1.7	21.9
79	44	City of Lon	78	...	...	6.2	14.4
244	169	Cropper (James)	243	-1	3.1	1.6	23.5
6	6	Crown Comm	6 #	...	...	...	...
92	51	Delyn Pckaging	89	...	1.6	2.3	12.0
117	94	Dolphin Pack	116	...	4.5	5.3	26.2
87	42	Dudley Jenkins	84	...	...	4.6	19.1
15½	11½	Elswick	11½	...	...	3.2	15.1
73	41	Fairway Groups	70	-1	3.1	5.6	20.6
340	271	Ferguson Intl	340	...	...	4.6	15.4
108	92	Ferry Pick	105 †	...	...	6.7	28.3
152	74	Flextox	151	...	...	1.0	19.4
20	14	Flura	19½	...	...	...	...
122	69	Gibbon Lyons	122	...	...	5.2	13.7
285	247	Gold Greenless	280	...	8.3	3.8	∞
41	20	Goodhead	22	...	0.5	2.8	...
88	35	Hunterprint	47	...	...	...	...
185	136	Interereupe	165	...	7.4	5.7	10.8
264	191	Jarvis Porter	257	...	...	2.3	24.0
32	15½	Lopex	28	...	...	...	...
309	175	More O'Ferrall	307	...	13.2	5.4	36.7
133	48	MMC Group	113	-1	2.0	2.2	17.2
172	66	Osborne & Little	170	+2	...	3.4	18.7
525	455	Portals	494	-1	...	3.7	16.9
2	¼	Premier Hlth	2	...	...	...	...
280	167	Quarto	250	+11	...	2.3	15.8
347	287	St Ives Gp	310	...	5.2	2.1	21.1
185½	142½	Saatchi	163	...	...	...	...
474	292	Sappi	321	+14	...	11.5	6.2
32	11½	Serif	30½	...	...	...	...
32½	14	Shandwick	22	-½	...	...	...
397	294	Smith David	363	...	...	3.4	19.0
295	214	Smurfit (Jeff)	239	+1	...	3.0	16.2
68	45	Sonic	61	...	1.5	3.1	25.0
246	183	Star-Plus	234	...	8.0	4.3	20.5
27½	16½	Taylor Nelson	27½	...	0.3	1.4	22.9
68	38	VTR	68	...	...	6.2	19.4
109	40	WPP	104	-1	...	1.2	3.9
176	62	Wace	174 †	...	...	...	...
264	203	Waddington (J)	264	+2	...	3.7	19.8
748	540	Watmough	748	+16	11.5	1.9	28.3
7	4½	Westport	6	...	...	...	...
34	12	Whitney Micks	24	...	...	...	...
87	55	Wood (SW)	76	-2	...	2.1	16.3

PROPERTY

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
104	41	Allied Lon	104	...	3.5	4.2	...
63	58	Arcadian	62	...	...	...	...
16½	4½	Ascot Hldgs	6½	-½	...	...	...
104	52	Asda	104	...	...	2.5	10.9
147	88	Avonside	147	+5	4.0	3.4	20.3
2637½	2062½	BCE	2112½	-25	...	...	...
652	398	Bilton	650	-1	18.9	3.6	23.5
110	23	Bourne End	90	...	1.0	1.4	...
224	150	Bradford	218	-3	5.4	3.1	22.1
23	5	Brederc	15½	-1½	...	...	...
405	166½	Br Land	395	-9	...	2.2	36.0
240	140½	Brixton	234	...	...	4.5	18.5
79	42	Burford	77 †	...	...	1.9	...
175	99	Cap & Regnl	173	...	...	0.8	...
215	120	Cardiff Prop	215	...	2.4	1.4	...
490	196	Chesterfield	490	...	11.0	2.8	36.1
43	12	City Site Esm	41	...	1.4	...	...
21	12	Clarke Nickolls	20	...	...	...	...
53	34	Conrad Ritbt GS	48	-1	...	...	...
1269	818	Daejan	1269	+5	...	2.7	15.7
3½	1½	Dares Estates	2½	...	...	...	...
100	53	Debenhm Twsn	100	+1	...	3.8	19.5
12	4	De Morgan	8	...	...	...	...
153	76	Dencora	153	+1	3.0	2.5	...
563	263	Derwent Hldgs	560	...	8.6	1.9	64.8
45	10	Development Sec	44	...	...	...	...
55	25	Dwyer	53	...	...	...	...
300	170	Estates Agency	285	...	3.0	...	26.1
27	7½	Estates Gen	19	...	...	...	...
214	132	Evans Of Leeds	206	...	...	2.8	18.2
33½	11	Five Oaks	32½	...	...	...	...
63	30	Fletcher King	62	...	1.0	2.0	41.1
474	276½	Frogmore	473	...	...	4.0	27.5
200	97	Grainger	192	-1	5.2	3.4	42.9
224	116½	Gt Portland	218	-3	...	4.6	20.9
27½	7½	Greycoat	22½	...	...	...	...
151	101	HK Land	146	+3	...	4.5	19.9
84	35	Hambro Cntryw	78 †	...	0.5	0.8	...
403	257½	Hammerson	399	-4	10.0	3.1	40.4
665	245	-do- 'A'	364	-5	10.0	3.4	36.8
253	127	Helical Bar	252	...	...	2.4	9.1
43	19	Hemingway	32½	...	...	...	...
132	56	Herring Baker	68	...	3.7	6.9	17.1
153	133	Jermyn	138	...	...	...	...
682	435	Land Sec	671	-1	22.8	4.3	20.2
111	73	Lon Merch Sec	105	...	4.0	4.8	16.3
6½	1½	Lon & Metro	3½	...	...	...	...
506	315½	MEPC	494	-4	...	5.1	21.3
9	5	McInerney A	8	...	...	...	...
136	90	McKay Secs	134	...	3.5	3.3	18.4
7½	3	Markheath	6	...	0.5	...	...
49	12	Merivale Mre	41	...	1.0	...	...
5	5	Merlin Intl	5 #	...	...	...	...
41	29	Moorfield Est	41	...	...	...	...
1250	775	Mountview	1200	...	20.0	2.1	11.9
169	112	Mucklow (A&J)	168	+1	5.9	4.4	23.6
46	30	Olives Prop	36	...	1.5	5.2	...
10½	3½	Ossory Est	5	...	0.1	...	1.5
153	88	PSIT	153	...	4.1	3.4	30.3
299	138	Peel	299	+3	4.0	1.7	...
16	7	Power Corp	8	...	...	...	0.9
49	22	Property Trust	37	-1	...	...	∞
75	42	Raglan	58	-1	...	...	...
26	11	Regalian	20½	-½	...	...	...
135	110	Rowlinson Secs	135	...	1.5	1.4	35.9
47	16	St Modwen Prp	44	...	0.6	1.7	33.5
70	39	Savills	60	...	...	2.1	23.8
48	34	Scot Met	98	...	1.5	...	...
105	39	Shaftesbury	98	...	...	...	...
15½	5	Shield	11½	-½	...	...	6.0
265	139½	Slough Estates	241 †	-2	...	4.2	16.9
82	56	Southend Prop	79	...	...	3.8	...
35	16	Stanhope Prps	33	+1	...	...	...
190	114	Tops Ests	190	...	...	2.1	14 67.7
125	79	Town Centre	125	...	...	3.1	23.3
83	43	Trafford Park	80	+1	...	2.5	21.6
56	17	UK Land	40	+1	...	...	...
9½	4	Union Square	6½	...	...	...	...
258	180	Warner	252	-2	10.5	5.2	23.0
219	168	Warnford	218	...	7.5	4.3	16.0
8	2	Waterglade	2½	...	...	...	...
92	35	Wates	88	-1	0.7	...	...
76	40	Wood John D	72	...	...	...	...

SHOES, LEATHER

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
18	11	Automagic	16	...	...	...	...
178	84	Headlam	175	+1	...	1.9	30.3
300	315	Lambert	315	...	11.0	5.2	7.7
100	51	Pittards	63	...	2.0	4.0	18.0
30	20	Strong & Fisher	27	...	1.0	4.6	7.5
187	89	Stylo	184	...	...	2.0	70.4
66	53	UK Safety	66	...	...	23.8	2.2

TEXTILES

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
508	408	Allied Text	494	...	12.6	3.3	15.6
69	54	Beckman (A)	61	...	4.7	...	12.1
35	21	Bolton Gp	28	...	...	...	14.8
170	141	Br Mohair	165	...	8.5	6.4	15.5
53	15	Charwell	41	...	...	...	...
364	298	Claremont Ga	340	-3	7.2	2.7	21.0
601	522	Courtauld Text	548 †	-6	13.6	3.1	15.0
53½	24½	Cupid	33	...	...	...	...
248½	205	Dawson	210	-3	...	5.4	16.0
38	22	Drummond	38	...	...	...	...
81	65	Faupel	81	...	...	7.6	12.5
34	15	Foster (John)	31	...	...	...	...
133	82	Gaskell	123	...	4.2	4.4	...
223	156	Hicking Pntcst	223	...	...	2.2	17.3
68	45	Jerome (S)	68	+3	...	...	...
365	249	Lamont	361	+1	12.0	4.2	23.9
506	353½	Leeds	506	+1	...	1.8	24.4
60½	15	Lister	60	+2	0.1	0.2	...
122	78	Lyles (S)	83	...	4.9	7.4	9.4
189	89	Magellan	185	-4	1.4	0.9	...
171	69	Parkland 'A'	171	...	2.0	1.5	...
102½	82	Readicut	101	...	...	4.3	19.0
58	35	SEET	53	...	...	...	...
116	72	Sirdar	116	...	5.1	5.5	20.4
72	44	Stirling Gp	70	...	1.8	3.3	17.1
51	37	Stoddard	49	...	...	3.8	45.6
312	250	Tomkinsons	299	...	11.5	4.8	25.8
62½	32½	West Trust	36	-3	2.5	8.7	∞
208½	128	Yorklyde	181	...	...	3.6	11.9

TOBACCOS

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
507	407	BAT	466½	+7	...	5.0	14.0
743	584½	Rothmans 'B'	661½	-16½	11.5	2.2	13.1

TRANSPORT

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
469	349	Assoc Br Ports	437	+17	...	2.4	...
839	707	BAA	830	+4	...	2.4	20.4
387	249	Br Airways	365	+2	...	3.6	20.1
106	56	Clarkson (H)	90	+3	1.5	2.1	...
22	23	Davies Newman	23 #	...	...	...	...
515	332	Eurotunnel Uts	497	+6	...	...	...
82	44	Fisher (James)	82	...	1.0	1.5	22.0
211	147	IoM Steam	208 †	...	...	4.8	10.9
34	24	Jacobs (JI)	32 †	...	0.5	2.0	...
96	41	Lon O'Seas Frts	91	+4	...	1.4	17.8
2975	1262½	Manchstr Sh	2975	+12½	4.5	0.2	16.2
384	280	Mersey Docks	378	...	7.5	2.5	24.0
271	181	Natl Express	268	-2	...	3.4	19.0
284	230	NFC	269	...	6.3	3.1	20.3
339	244	Ocean Group	336	...	...	5.4	...
73	40	Ocean Wilson	69	-4	4.0	7.2	12.5
676	504	P & O Dfd	598	+1	...	6.6	31.1
159	127	P & O 5 1/2%	158	+1	...	4.4	...
583	448	Powell Duffryn	548	...	...	5.2	21.2
173	117	Seacon	173 †	...	...	3.7	10.9
148	112	Stagecoach	147	...	...	3.2	∞
60½	31½	TNT	52½	-1	...	...	...
773	624	Tibber & Britn	743	...	11.8	2.0	28.5
382	173	Tiphook	256	...	...	9.4	...
298	227	TDG	260	+1	...	4.6	8.5

WATER

1993 High	Low	Company	Price (p)	+/-	Net div	Yld %	P/E
553	455	Anglian Water	545	+2	...	4.8	11.1
680	547	Northumbrian	660	+3	...	4.3	6.8
537½	431½	North West	535	+5	...	5.0	9.5
564	439	Severn Trent	562	+1½	...	4.7	9.0
583	454	Sthrn Water	579	+4	...	4.6	9.6
1605	1225	Sth Staffs	1600	...	47.0	3.7	11.4
586	465	South West	580	+3	...	5.1	9.5
583	454	Thames Water	557	+4	...	4.7	10.9
639	506	Welsh Water	633	+3	...	4.6	6.4
650	536	Wessex Water	648	...	...	4.1	9.8
593	473½	Yorkshire W	586	...	...	4.7	9.6

Source: Finstat

▲ USM; # Price at suspension; † Ex dividend; ‡ Ex scrip; † Ex rights issue; ↓ Ex all; ‡ Ex capital distribution; ∞ Figures or report awaited; ... No significant data.

BRITISH FUNDS

SHORTS (under 5 years)

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
106½	101	Treas 13¼% 1993	101	...	13.55	5.69
102	101½	Treas 8½% 1994	101½	...	8.41	5.55
109½	104½	Treas 14½% 1994	104½	...	13.93	5.36
109½	104	Exch 13½% 1994	104	...	12.90	5.65
105	103½	Treas 10% 1994	103½	...	9.70	5.64
110½	106½	Exch 12½% 1994	106½	...	11.76	5.56
105	103	Treas 9% 1994	103½	...	8.66	5.53
111	108½	Treas 12% 1995	108½	...	11.09	5.64
97	94	Gas 3% 1990-95	97	...	3.09	4.85
109½	107	Exch 10¼% 1995	107	...	9.51	5.74
116½	113½	Treas 12¾% 1995	113	...	11.20	5.84
120½	117	Treas 14% 1996	117	...	11.92	5.89
125½	121	Treas 15¼% 1996	122½	...	12.49	6.00
120	116½	Exch 13¼% 1996	117½	...	11.28	6.01
111½	108½	Conv 10% 1996	110½	...	9.02	6.17
122	118	Treas 13¼% 1997	120	...	10.96	6.26
113½	110	Exch 10½% 1997	112	...	9.30	6.25
109	105½	Treas 8¾% 1997	108½	...	8.06	6.26
132½	127	Exch 15% 1997	130½	...	11.52	6.50
112	109	Exch 9¾% 1998	112	...	8.67	6.43
103½	99½	Treas 7¼% 1998	103½ †	...	7.00	6.33
101½	97½	Treas 6¾% 1995-98	100½	...	6.69	6.18
129½	125½	Treas 14% 1998-01	129	...	10.90	6.80

MEDIUMS (5 to 15 years)

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
138	133	Treas 15½% 1998	137 †	...	11.27	6.64
123	118½	Exch 12% 1998	122	...	9.79	6.73
113½	108½	Treas 9½% 1999	112	...	8.41	6.58
125½	120½	Exch 12¼% 1999	124	...	9.81	6.80
118½	112	Treas 10½% 1999	117½	...	8.91	6.66
118	112½	Conv 10¼% 1999	117	...	8.70	6.65
113	106	Conv 9% 2000	112½	...	8.01	6.63
133½	125½	Treas 13% 2000	132½	...	9.82	6.95
118½	109	Treas 10% 2001	117	...	8.48	6.88
119	108½	Treas 9¾% 2002	118	...	8.23	6.95
108	97	Treas 8% 2003	108	...	7.41	6.86
122	109½	Treas 10% 2003	121½	...	8.25	7.02
125	116	Treas 11½% 2001-04	125 †	...	9.20	7.15
81½	67	Fund 3½% 1999-04	79½	...	4.41	6.13
119	105½	Conv 9½% 2004	118	...	8.05	7.12
119	105½	Conv 9½% 2005	118 †	...	8.03	7.15
137½	124	Treas 12½% 2003-05	136	...	9.18	7.37
107	94½	Treas 8% 2002-06	105 †	...	7.57	7.10
130½	118	Treas 11¾% 2003-07	129½	...	9.07	7.32
112½	97½	Treas 8½% 2007	111½	...	7.64	7.18
145	131½	Treas 13½% 2004-08	144½ †	...	9.36	7.39

LONGS (over 15 years)

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
117½	101½	Treas 9% 2008	116	...	7.73	7.20
108½	92½	Treas 8% 2009	107 †	...	7.45	7.22
118½	100½	Conv 9% 2011	117	...	7.66	7.24
118	100	Treas 9% 2012	117	...	7.63	7.25
86½	70½	Treas 5½% 2008-12	85	...	6.40	6.84
106	89½	Treas 7¾% 2012-15	106½	...	7.29	7.19
108	93	Treas 8% 2013	107 †	...	7.41	7.25
148	125½	Exch 12% 2013-17	147½	...	8.12	7.41
117½	97	Treas 8¾% 2017	117	...	7.48	7.24

UNDATED

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
48	38½	War Ln 3½%	48	...	7.28	...
34½	27	Treas 2½%	33½ †	...	7.36	...

INDEX-LINKED

1993 High	Low	Stock	Price £	+/-	Int yld %	Grs red yld
135½	131½	Treas IL 2% 1994	135½	...	...	0.17
199	194	Treas IL 2% 1996	199½ †	...	1.60	2.41
110½	105½	Treas IL 4¼% 1998	110½	...	1.92	2.52
169	159	Treas IL 2½% 2001	167 †	...	2.62	2.96
166½	155	Treas IL 2½% 2003	166½	...	2.77	3.05
113	105½	Treas IL 4¾% 2004	113½ †	...	2.81	3.08
176	159½	Treas IL 2% 2006	175½	...	2.83	3.05
160½	144	Treas IL 2½% 2009	160½	...	2.96	3.15
167	148	Treas IL 2½% 2011	167½	...	2.99	3.16
139½	122	Treas IL 2½% 2013	138½	...	3.01	3.17
149½	130	Treas IL 2½% 2016	149½	...	3.03	3.18
145	124	Treas IL 2½% 2020	144½ †	...	3.08	3.20
122½	102½	Treas IL 2½% 2024	121½	...	3.08	3.16
122½	103½	Treas IL 4⅛% 2030	121½	...	3.08	3.20

Japan under pressure to cut rate after output falls

By Rodney Hobson

JAPAN and Germany reported a rise in their respective trade balances despite a slowing down in both economies. The figures put increased pressure on Japan to produce an economic stimulus package and possibly a discount rate cut ahead of the IMF meeting next week.

Japan's gross national product fell 0.5 per cent in the April-June quarter, equal to a 2 per cent annualised fall. Gross domestic product fell 0.4 per cent in the quarter.

Economists fear that the fragile Japanese recovery seen in the first quarter is giving way to a further downturn. Tsutomu Tanaka, of the Economic Planning Agency, blamed weak personal consumption and a decline in capital investment.

German GDP rose 2.2 per cent in the first half of 1993, although this was a less robust performance than the 7.5 per cent surge in the comparative period last year.

The figure included lower than expected growth of 6.2 per cent in the old East Germany, confirming that recession in the West was holding back recovery in the East.

Japan's trade surplus expanded in August to $7.5 million, up 7 per cent on August last year. The finance ministry said imports had increased in volume because of the strong yen. It said it hoped the surplus would shrink after an expected expansion of domestic demand generated by economic stimulus measures.

However, analysts expect the current trend to continue in the short term. Nobuyuki Saji, senior economist at the Nikko Research Centre, said: "Basically, there is no significant change in the underlying trend, but Japan's surplus might grow in the coming months as the crude oil import price is expected to fall."

Analysts said car exports could shrink but semiconductor exports would continue to grow.

The German trade surplus is likely to deteriorate in the next few months because of the strong mark.

The Federal Statistics Office said the trade surplus rose to DM6.3 billion in June from DM5.2 billion in May. The surplus in the first half of the year was DM22.6 billion, compared with DM13.3 billion in the first half of 1992.

Economists said the figures will be less encouraging once the effects of the mark's appreciation since the turbulence in the European exchange-rate mechanism start showing up.

JULIAN HERBERT



Liveried cleaners from ISS working under their company's trial contract from BAA at Heathrow Terminal 1

Jeyes raises payout despite profit slide

By Philip Pangalos

JEYES Group, the household cleaning products company that issued a profits warning in June, has raised its interim dividend as it sounded a confident note on prospects, despite reporting an 82 per cent slump in first-half profits.

Jeyes blames increased marketing and promotional costs and a delay in seeing a positive response from the moves, for a drop in pre-tax profits to £374,000 in the 28 weeks to July 17, against £2.11 million previously. The group, whose products include Parozone bleach and Wet Ones, saw turnover in the first half advance to £58 million (£35.9 million), reflecting 1992's acquisition of Globol, the German maker of domestic insecticides, lavatory cleaners and air fresheners.

"Our markets are strong, our core businesses are growing and our profit improvement programmes are well under way. We are optimistic that we will realise the savings which we have identified and restore the business to its profitable growth plan," the company announced.

Earnings plunge from 9.4p a share to 1.2p. But the interim dividend is raised to 3.3p (3.1p), reflecting the company's increased confidence. Jeyes shares added 4p to 340p.

BAA cleaning goes first class

By Colin Narbrough

BAA, the airports group, has started to pay more for cleaning at Heathrow Terminal 1 in a radical deal with ISS, the Danish-owned cleaning company, that swaps the traditional cleaner for upmarket liveried operatives.

The deal for the annual £2.5 million to £3 million contract allows BAA for the first time to budget for the quality desired instead of for costs of materials and labour.

Roger Cato, BAA operations director, said that the experimental deal, which went live on July 4, was already showing results. He quoted a duty manager who said that she could "see the advantage from added value from day one". The two-year initial deal with ISS cost "marginally more" than the contracts with other companies that it had replaced, but brought improved cleaning, enhanced image and better staff attitudes, he said.

Unlike cleaners at other airports and other Heathrow terminals, the specially chosen and trained ISS workers, totalling 114 at Terminal 1, are to operate as information assistants too, Mr Cato said.

The different cleaning philosophy was what BAA liked, Mr Cato said, noting that the cleaning industry in Britain has been very much geared to low price, which was not the route BAA wanted.

BAA decided to review cleaning about 18 months ago when looking at main areas of spending. Cleaning the terminals at Heathrow alone costs about £12 million a year.

David Openshaw, managing director of ISS Airport Services, formed for the Heathrow deal, said that the £300 per head had been spent on smart uniforms for airport cleaners and detailed training.

ISS recruited people with no ties with cleaning or airports and trained them in-house. Senior staff regularly go to ISS's "quality institute" in Copenhagen. Mr Openshaw said that ISS sought to motivate workers through participation and good conditions. Terminal 1 workers will earn at least £5 an hour and work 40 hours a week.

ISS, which plans a New York listing next year, has increased profits every year for 31 years. It is on target to boost pre-tax income by 10-15 per cent this year.

Quarto calls for £9.5m growth fund

By Martin Flanagan

QUARTO, the publishing, marketing and production services company, yesterday announced a £9.5 million rights issue and the acquisition of Scafa, an American publisher and distributor of art and photographic reproductions.

The rights money will pay for the acquisition of Scafa, provide a war chest for future acquisitions by that company and help to reduce Quarto's borrowings.

Laurence Orbach, chairman and chief executive of Quarto, said that for the past 14 years, art had been a pivotal force of the business, accounting for 30 per cent of sales. The Scafa acquisition, he said, would push that to 37 per cent of total turnover.

Quarto is issuing 4.6 million new shares at 225p a share. The cash call is on the basis of three new ordinary shares for every 11 held, and nine new ordinaries for every 55 convertible preference shares.

Quarto said that in the half year to end-June, it boosted pre-tax profits by 20 per cent to £1.63 million on sales up 18 per cent to £19.5 million.

Earnings per share jump 25 per cent to 6.4p and the interim dividend rises 24 per cent to 2p.

Insurance losses grow at United

By Sarah Bagnall
Insurance Correspondent

UNITED Friendly, the life assurance group, reported a worsening of general insurance losses in the six months to end-June, in contrast to other insurers.

Pre-tax profits fell from £9.5 million to £6.1 million, reflecting a sharp rise in general insurance underwriting losses from £1.7 million to £7 million. The interim dividend was lifted 12 per cent to 5.5p.

The deterioration reflects the strengthening of reserves, particularly in the motor account. United has also changed its underwriting and selection criteria and incurred additional costs because of an expansion of property and motor business. Net premiums written in the general business account advanced 29 per cent to £53.5 million.

John Rampe, chairman, said the outlook is "for a substantial improvement, although the account is still expected to show a small underwriting loss in the second half".

Total premium income rose by 17 per cent to £163.6 million, partly due to the life business, which lifted premium income from £98.7 million to £110.1 million.

COMPANIES IN BRIEF

EBC (Int)
Pre-tax: £562,000
EPS: 3.03p (2.9p)
Div: 1.75p (1.75p)
Profit rose from £481,000. Profit margins, especially in building and maintenance, are the principal concern of the company

TORDAY & CARLISLE (Int)
Pre-tax: £17,000
EPS: 0.36p (3.1p loss)
Div: Nil (nil)
£353,000 loss in 1992. Shake-up eliminated losses at Oldham Signs but DMI Europe profits fell and will be lower for full year

MAGELLAN INDS (Int)
Pre-tax: £174,000 loss
EPS: 0.4p (0..4p)
Div: Nil (nil)
Previous interim loss was £93,000. Exceptional £496,000 for holding in Dunkeld and losses following the sale of the Slix brand

LONDON FORFAIT (Int)
Pre-tax: £10.5m (£8.4m)
EPS: 8.03p (6.41p)
Div: 3.2p (2.9p)
Development of international network of offices continues with opening of Paris office. Further organic growth is expected

LOPEX (Int)
Pre-tax: £144,000
EPS: 0.38p loss
Div: Nil (nil)
1992 loss £602,000 and loss per share 3.24p. Signs of improvement in some activities and board expects to pay final dividend

ALEX. RUSSELL (Int)
Pre-tax: £632,000
EPS: 0.75p (0.68p)
Div: 0.5p (1p)
1992 profit £621,000. Burton Roof Tile Plant now in full production. Second half trading profits are expected to be much better

WSP (Int)
Pre-tax: £279,000
EPS: 1.9p (2.4p)
Div: 0.9p (1.1p)
Profit is down from £352,000. Increased enquiries for retail and commercial refurbishment and signs of new projects being planned

JAMES FINLAY (Int)
Pre-tax: £3.8m (£3.6m)
EPS: 1p (1.8p)
Div: 2p (2p)
Kenya profits are expected to be at least as good as last year. Remittance of profits has begun with all of 1991 and part of 1992

HEWITT (Int)
Pre-tax: £335,000
EPS: 6.4p (7.3p)
Div: 1.5p (1.25p)
Profit down from £411,000. Full year results are uncertain and depend on whether orders deferred from first half come through

ISA INTERNATIONAL (Int)
Pre-tax: £2m (£1.3m)
EPS: 3.29p (2.65p)
Div: 0.55p (0.482p)
New computer system has brought significant gains in UK and will be implemented throughout German operations in the second half

BUCKINGHAM (Int)
Pre-tax: £62.4m loss
EPS: 51.85p loss
Div: Nil (nil)
Figures distorted by £59.1m asset writedowns. Operating profit rose from £1.3m to £1.7m. Pre-tax loss in 1992 was £2.2m

BR DATA MANAGE. (Fin)
Pre-tax: £4.2m (£3.6m)
EPS: 14.3p (11.9p)
Div: 3.25p (nil)
All operating subsidiaries are performing above budget and price pressures have eased. IT improvements are being studied



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	Bid	Offer	+/-	Yld %
ABBEY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 50 Holdenhurst Rd, Bournemouth BH8 8AL 0345 717373				
Masterrust	125.70	134.40	...	1.27
International	96.07	102.33	-0.20	.30
Dividend Gth	60.84	64.72	-0.61	4.34
Global Gth Sec	63.41	67.45	-0.06	2.45
Ethical Growth	69.26	73.66	-0.12	2.42
High Inc Equity	162.70	173.00	-0.60	4.55
Worldwide Bond	268.50	284.90	-1.60	7.69
Gilts Fixed Int	135.40	144.00	-0.10	5.56
ABTRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 10 Queens Terrace, Aberdeen AB9 1QJ 0224 633070 Dealing: 0800 833580 30 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 7QQ 071 374 6801				
Amer Inc Gth	44.38	47.37	-0.44	0.07
European	90.33	96.48	+1.28	
European Inc	86.68	91.98	+1.02	1.63
Exempt	940.10	980.00	-6.40	3.90
Extra Inc	49.82	53.21	+0.01	4.91
F East Emerg Ec	91.40	98.70	-0.36	0.66
ALLIED DUNBAR UNIT TRUSTS Allied Dunbar Centre, Swindon, SN1 1EL 0793 514514 Dealing: 0793 610366				
High Inc	403.10	430.90	...	3.82
Equity Inc	228.10	243.90	...	3.74
High Yield	256.00	273.60	...	3.74
Balanced	676.40	723.00	...	2.43
American Inc	49.91	53.35	...	3.09
Wld Asset Val	42.91	45.85	...	0.98
Japan	216.00	230.30	...	0.01
Secs of Am	411.00	437.10	...	0.59
AXA EQUITY & LAW St George's Hse, Corporation St, Coventry CV1 1QD. 0203 553231				
UK Growth Acc	373.70	395.10	-0.50	2.57
-do- Inc	236.50	251.00	-0.40	2.57
Higher Inc Acc	629.20	669.40	-0.30	3.55
-do- Inc	362.30	406.70	-0.20	3.55
Gilt Fxd Int Acc	187.40	197.90	-0.20	5.87
-do- Inc	95.81	101.10	-0.10	5.87
Nth America	246.40	262.20	+2.10	...
Far East	321.10	341.70	-1.70	0.12
Europe	247.50	263.30	+3.50	0.59
General Inc	447.70	476.30	-0.50	2.38
-do- Acc	496.60	528.30	-0.30	2.39
Brit Excell	67.47	71.78	+0.02	2.62
Brit Fndmtls Inc	73.05	77.72	-0.02	4.43
Brit Fndmtls Acc	95.97	102.10	...	4.43
Global Opps	77.32	82.29	+0.51	0.02
BANK OF IRELAND FUND MANAGERS 36 Queen St, London, EC4R 1BN 071 489 9673				
Brit O'seas	257.70	271.30	+3.80	1.29
Capital Gwth	109.30	114.00	-2.30	2.40
Worldwide Opps	160.50	168.90	-0.70	0.54
BARCLAYS UNICORN LTD Gredley Hse, 1-11 Broadway, London E15 081 534 5544				
Capital	110.70	118.50	-0.50	2.74
Euro Gth Inc	123.30	130.90	-0.90	0.65
Extra Inc	115.60	123.70	-0.50	4.17
General	256.30	276.20	-1.20	2.61
Gilt Fxd Inc	61.79	63.55	-0.01	7.84
Income	521.00	557.20	-1.90	3.99
BARING FUND MANAGERS PO Box 156, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4XQ 081 658 9002				
American Gth	91.53	97.14	-0.44	0.10
Amer Smllr Cos	121.90	130.50	-1.00	...
Convertibles	57.22	61.19	-0.01	7.00
Eastern	200.00	215.30	-0.40	1.60
Equity Income	88.91	94.58	-0.33	6.20
European Gth	253.00	269.10	+3.50	1.50
Europe	166.00	176.20	+1.80	1.50
Exempt	97.00	99.34	...	3.50
German Growth	67.51	71.93	-0.30	0.70
Global Growth	112.30	120.00	-0.60	...
Japan Growth	208.90	223.60	+2.10	...
Japan Sunrise	183.10	195.90	-1.80	...
Portfolio	125.10	133.90	-0.40	3.20
-do- Acc	225.00	240.60	-0.60	3.20
UK Growth	88.99	94.66	-0.02	2.80
UK Smaller Cos	91.71	98.06	+0.02	1.90
Select Managers	68.39	73.16	+0.09	2.00
BRITANNIA LIFE UNIT MANAGERS LTD 100 West George St, Glasgow G2 2PA 041 332 3132				
Balan Gth Acc	111.01	119.72	-0.30	1.54
-do- Inc	100.91	107.93	-0.27	1.54
Global Bond	30.82	32.70	-0.10	5.00
High Yield Acc	59.00	63.10	-0.18	2.96
-do- Inc	42.36	45.31	-0.13	2.96
Smlr Cos Acc	104.04	111.27	-0.04	1.25
-do- Inc	95.63	102.27	-0.04	1.25
Amer Gth Acc	61.52	65.80	-0.55	...
-do- Inc	60.34	64.58	-0.54	...
Euro Gth Acc	114.00	121.93	-1.20	0.81
-do- Inc	111.67	119.43	-1.17	0.81
Mngd P folio	38.43	41.10	+0.15	1.39
Pacific Growth	108.08	115.59	+0.47	0.02
Intl Spec Opps	99.70	106.64	-0.58	1.06
BROWN SHIPLEY 9/17 Perrymount Rd, Haywards Heath 0444 458144				
Financial	141.10	150.20	-0.50	2.79
Smaller Cos Acc	326.90	353.00	-0.40	...
Smaller Cos Inc	190.10	205.40	-0.20	1.05
High Inc	77.00	82.39	-0.27	6.36
Income	139.00	148.70	-0.90	3.70
Mngd P folio Inc	99.02	105.50	-0.40	1.88
-do- Acc	188.40	200.70	-0.80	...
North American	107.10	114.10	+0.90	0.19
Orient	135.70	146.20	-0.90	...
Recovery	45.16	48.57	-0.17	2.30
German	45.60	48.97	-0.01	0.06
Intl Growth	36.22	38.58	-0.42	0.20
European Inc	23.61	25.39	-0.08	0.44
BURRAGE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 117 Fenchurch St, London EC3M 5AL 071 480 7216				
Sm Gth Fxd Int	68.31	69.24	+0.05	5.04
CIS UNIT MANAGERS LTD PO Box 105, Manchester M60 0AH 061 837 5060				
Environ	143.70	152.90	...	1.60
UK Growth	155.10	165.00	-0.80	2.08
UK Income	133.00	141.50	-0.90	3.97
CANNON LINCOLN FUND MANAGERS 1 Olympic Way, Wembley, Middx HA9 0NB 081 902 8876				
SE Asia	92.94	99.40	+0.66	0.81
Growth	46.27	49.49	-0.41	2.81
Income	57.79	62.14	-0.12	3.81
Far East	51.24	54.60	-0.17	...
North American	89.36	96.09	-0.29	...
Global	90.92	97.24	-0.11	0.47
European	77.06	82.35	-1.12	0.63
Japan	119.10	127.40	+0.04	0.01
Intl Currency Bd	61.37	65.04	+0.53	5.85
UK Cap Gwth	86.38	92.39	-0.30	1.83
CAPEL-CURE MYERS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD 35 Fountain Street, Manchester M2 2AF Enquiries: 061 236 5685 Dealing: 061 236 5362				
Capability Trusts				
American Gen	133.80	142.40	+1.30	0.10
-do- Acc	142.30	151.40	+1.50	0.10
European	70.75	74.98	-1.00	0.63
-do- Acc	73.81	78.22	+1.05	0.63
Far East Gen	68.30	72.66	+0.10	...
-do- Acc	68.30	72.66	+0.10	...
Smaller Cos	71.78	76.37	+0.13	1.70
-do- Acc	81.04	86.22	+0.14	1.70
Growth	403.00	431.10	-1.70	2.17
-do- Acc	698.90	747.50	-2.80	2.17
Income Growth	401.70	427.40	-1.10	3.51
-do- Acc	545.70	580.60	-1.60	3.51
Master Portfolio	10027.0	10407.0	-6.00	2.14
-do- Acc	11681.0	12123.0	-7.00	2.14
Special Sits	93.22	99.18	-0.26	2.07
-do- Acc	110.20	117.24	-0.31	2.07
Exempt Fund				
High Yield	1303.0	1344.0	-3.00	4.00
-do- Acc	1539.0	1586.0	-4.00	4.00
CAPEL (JAMES) UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 7 Devonshire Square, London EC2M 4HU 071 955 5050. Dealing: 071 955 5055				
American Index	192.70	205.20	+1.20	1.61
Capital	569.10	607.40	-0.30	2.21
Eurotrack 100	141.90	151.00	-1.70	1.37
Euro Gth	90.79	96.76	+1.28	0.87
Far East Growth	98.57	105.20	+0.60	...
Global Bond	23.96	25.32	+0.12	5.90
Hong Kong	85.15	90.91	+0.69	0.66
Income	547.40	584.20	-0.50	3.75
Intl Growth	76.39	81.53	+0.88	0.17
Japan Growth	293.40	313.10	-2.70	...
Japan Smllr Cos	37.74	40.28	+0.38	...
Japan Index	84.09	89.74	-0.70	0.23
Nth American	440.10	469.70	+4.60	0.17
S pore Mly Gth	63.10	67.34	+0.90	...
The Footsie Fd	112.70	119.00	...	2.59
Tiger Index	155.00	165.40	-0.70	0.59
Trustee Index	113.20	120.80	-0.50	2.08
UK Index	130.30	139.10	-0.20	2.88
CAZENOVE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 3 Copthall Avenue, London EC2R 7BH 071 606 0708				
American P folio	85.89	91.70	-0.36	1.05
European P folio	80.63	85.93	-0.29	0.95
Japanese P folio	70.95	75.41	+0.19	...
Pacific P folio	111.09	119.46	+0.39	0.98
Cazenove P folio	76.43	81.75	-0.05	2.63
UK Income Gth	69.86	74.87	+0.02	4.58
Utility & Bond	55.92	56.71	+0.03	7.00
CENTRAL BOARD OF FINANCE OF CHURCH OF ENGLAND 2 Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ 071 588 1815				
Investment Fd	654.95	658.15	...	4.53
Fixed Int	165.45	165.80	...	8.75
Deposit	5.60	...	5.72	...
CHARITIES OFFICIAL INVESTMENT FUND 2 Fore Street, London EC2Y 5AQ 071 588 1815				
Income	647.05	654.98	...	4.57
-do- Acc	2595.0	2627.0	...	...
Deposit	5.60	...	5.72	...
Fxd Int Inc	134.35	134.69	...	8.61
-do- Acc	194.65	195.12	...	...
CITY FINANCIAL UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD 1 White Hart Yard, London Bridge, SE1 071 407 5966				
City Fin Assets	65.68	71.17	...	2.12
Beckman Intl	90.51	95.56	...	2.27
Friars Hse Inc	194.25	205.56	...	5.74
Friars Hse Cap	261.16	290.92	...	2.60
COMMERCIAL UNION TRUST MANAGERS Exchange Court, 3 Bedford Park, Croydon CR0 2AQ. Enquiries: 081 681 2222 Dealing: 081 686 9818				
PRESTIGE PORTFOLIO (PPT FUNDS)				
Income Funds				
Equity Income	152.96	162.72	-0.37	5.35
Equity Incom Acc	506.37	538.69	-1.21	5.35
Fixed & Convert	44.93	47.69	+0.04	6.16
Fixed & Conv Acc	120.15	127.82	+0.13	6.16
Monthly Income	51.75	55.05	+0.03	7.36
Preference	51.20	54.47	+0.01	7.11
Preference Acc	267.97	285.07	+0.05	7.11
Balanced Funds				
High Yield	127.14	135.26	-0.37	5.46
High Yield Acc	488.82	520.02	-1.45	5.46
Managed Fund	65.90	70.11	+0.12	2.80
Managed Fd Acc	90.50	95.64	+0.16	2.80
UK Growth Funds				
Smaller Cos	40.66	43.26	-0.09	2.21
Smaller Cos Acc	46.15	49.10	-0.10	2.21
UK & General	72.56	77.17	-0.22	2.96
UK & General Acc	88.03	93.65	-0.28	2.96
UK Growth	124.56	132.51	-0.35	1.68
International Growth Funds				
Europe Growth	167.05	177.71	+1.83	...
Far East Growth	115.28	122.64	-0.37	0.34
Global Bond	88.02	93.52	-0.53	5.83
Gold & Comm	51.59	54.86	-1.88	...
Japan Growth	126.95	135.05	+0.82	...
North America	151.31	160.97	-2.18	...
Oriental Growth	60.99	64.78	+0.24	...
W'wide Growth	61.11	65.36	+0.57	0.36
-do- Acc	63.75	68.18	+0.60	0.36
OTHER CU TRUSTS (NON PPT FUNDS)				
Deposit Fund	93.24	93.24	+0.01	5.16
Deposit Fund Acc	93.24	93.24	+0.01	5.16
Quilter Fund	128.16	136.34	-0.52	2.56
Quilter Fund Acc	143.78	152.96	-0.58	2.56
CREDIT SUISSE INVESTMENT FUNDS (UK) LTD Beaufort House, 15 St Botolph Street, London EC3A 7JJ. 071 247 4542 Dealing: 071 247 7474				
Fellowship Tst	65.10	69.26	-0.10	1.75
-do- Acc	73.39	78.08	-0.11	1.75
Income Fund 5	226.70	241.20	-0.30	3.97
-do- Acc	527.40	561.10	-0.80	3.97
Inv Portfolio	70.19	72.74	-0.26	2.03
-do- Acc	79.46	82.59	-0.29	2.03
Smaller Cos	136.80	145.60	...	1.19
-do- Acc	165.50	176.10	+0.10	1.19
High Inc P folio	64.69	67.04	+0.05	4.26
EAGLE STAR UNIT MANAGERS Bath Road, Cheltenham GL53 7LQ 0242 577 555				
Oriental Op Acc	90.73	96.52	+0.03	0.82
Japanese Acc	66.62	70.87	+0.46	...
UK Balncd Inc	133.40	141.90	-0.50	2.43
-do- Acc	157.40	167.40	-0.60	2.43
UK Growth Acc	219.30	229.00	-1.60	1.96
UK High Inc	144.10	153.30	-1.00	5.78
-do- Acc	174.40	185.50	-1.20	5.73
N America Acc	112.90	120.10	+0.70	0.22
European Acc	169.40	180.20	+1.20	0.39
UK Pref F/I Inc	62.83	66.65	-0.11	6.61
-do- Acc	103.40	109.70	-0.20	6.61
Intl Sp Sits Acc	50.09	53.29	+0.28	0.21
Environmntl Opp	75.12	79.91	-0.31	1.54
EDINBURGH UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Donaldson House, 97 Haymarket Terrace, Edinburgh EH12 5HD. 031 313 1900				
American	113.50	120.60	+0.70	0.41
UK Smlr Cos	221.60	235.40	-0.40	1.06
Eurofund	40.87	43.27	+0.39	0.92
Mngd Exempt	176.20	183.60	-1.90	2.86
Growth Inc	225.90	240.00	-0.20	3.13
High Dist	155.50	166.20	...	4.54
International	341.50	362.80	+1.20	0.90
Intl Income	86.56	92.40	+0.97	2.81
Pacific	61.73	65.59	...	0.46
Smllr Jap Cos	79.20	84.15	+1.31	...
Tokyo	220.30	234.10	+2.00	...
Japan Exempt	126.70	130.10	-3.20	0.38
Sm Jap Exempt	620.80	637.90	-14.70	0.08
Equity Income	128.80	136.90	-0.10	3.65
Formerly Target				
Euro Spec Sits	152.70	161.50	+1.90	0.46
Financial	45.60	48.45	-0.07	2.47
Global Opps Inc	92.84	98.64	+0.14	1.01
-do- Acc	96.23	102.20	+0.10	1.01
Gold Gen Inc	45.53	48.38	-0.05	0.62
-do- Acc	87.38	92.84	-1.65	0.62
Japan General	171.30	182.00	+1.70	...
Preference	24.08	25.59	-0.18	7.11
Worldwide Cap	209.50	222.60	-0.20	1.80
World Income	90.60	96.26	-0.59	3.09
ENDURANCE FUND MANAGEMENT 41 Harrington Gardens, London SW7 4JU 071 373 7261				
Endurance	186.10	198.00	..	0.90
EQUITABLE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD Walton St, Aylesbury, Bucks, HP21 7QW 0296 431480				
Pelican	111.96	117.85	...	3.36
High Income	131.32	138.23	...	4.51
Tst of Inv Tsts	165.71	174.43	...	2.14
Special Sits	87.46	92.06	...	2.07
North American	105.00	110.53	...	0.99
Far Eastern	263.05	276.89	...	1.52
Intl Growth	99.29	104.52	...	1.31
European	69.30	72.95	...	1.88
Smaller Cos	73.50	77.37	...	1.82
FAMILY INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LTD 16 West Street, Brighton, BN1 2RE 0273 220 707				
United Charities	239.30	254.50	-4.30	3.84
FIDELITY INVESTMENT SERVICES LTD Oakhill House, 130 Tonbridge Rd, Tonbridge TN11 9DZ. 0800 414181				
Cash Unit Tst	100.00	100.00	...	5.40
European Tst	142.80	151.90	-1.80	...
High Income	27.59	29.03	-0.26	5.69
FOREIGN & COLONIAL 8th Floor, Exchange Hse, Primrose St, London EC2A 2NY. 071 628 8000				
European	99.41	105.10	...	0.59
Far Eastern	144.60	155.20	...	...
High Income	23.78	25.34	...	10.00
Oseas Income	91.91	98.28	...	3.06
UK Growth	101.10	108.10	...	0.87
UK Income	108.70	116.30	...	2.84
US Smaller Cos	272.60	291.50	...	...
FRAMLINGTON UNIT MANAGEMENT 155 Bishopsgate, London EC2M 3FT 071 374 4100				
Amer Gth	50.22	53.32	+0.19	...
-do- Acc	50.22	53.32	+0.19	...
Am Smllr Co	447.10	478.10	+4.00	...
-do- Acc	456.80	488.50	+4.10	...
Capital	305.10	324.50	+0.30	1.56
-do- Acc	424.90	451.90	+0.40	1.56
Contl Smllr Cos	50.84	54.60	+0.51	0.87
-do- Acc	53.14	57.08	+0.54	0.87
Convertible	127.20	135.20	+0.20	5.40
-do- Acc	241.40	256.70	+0.40	5.40
Emg Mark	59.16	63.22	+0.32	...
-do- Acc	59.18	63.22	+0.32	...
European	103.80	110.90	+1.00	0.62
-do- Acc	108.30	115.60	+1.10	0.62
Extra Income	318.00	338.20	-0.80	3.63
-do- Acc	455.40	484.40	-1.00	3.63
Financial	117.10	125.20	+0.90	0.16
-do- Acc	122.60	131.10	+1.00	0.16
Gilt Gth Tst	68.86	71.00	-0.13	5.78
-do- Acc	88.98	91.75	-0.16	5.78
Health Fund Inc	118.90	127.00	+0.40	...
-do- Acc	118.90	127.00	+0.40	...
Income Tst	194.10	206.40	-0.50	3.50
-do- Acc	275.00	292.50	-0.70	3.50
Intl Growth	335.70	358.90	+1.70	...
-do- Acc	372.80	398.60	+1.90	...
Japan Gen	193.90	207.30	+1.00	...
-do- Acc	195.90	209.30	+0.90	...
Mngd P folio Inc	97.47	102.60	+0.20	0.80
-do- Acc	102.60	107.90	+0.30	0.80
Monthly Income	165.00	175.50	-0.20	3.60
Qrtly Inc	53.37	56.77	-0.07	5.39
-do- Acc	54.13	57.57	-0.08	5.39
Recovery	313.20	334.90	+1.80	0.29
-do- Acc	367.90	393.40	+2.00	0.29
UK Growth	49.29	52.63	-0.19	2.37
-do- Acc	49.29	52.63	-0.19	2.37
FRIENDS PROVIDENT MANAGERS Castle Street, Salisbury, Wilts. SP1 3SH Dealing: 0722 411411 Administration: 0722 411622				
Equity Dist	367.80	391.28	-2.60	2.65
-do- Acc	751.05	798.99	-5.32	2.65
Euro Gth Dist	116.90	124.36	+0.37	0.85
-do- Acc	121.41	129.16	+0.39	0.85
Fixed Int Dist	139.32	147.37	-0.16	5.78
-do- Acc	238.58	252.36	-0.27	5.78
Intl Gth Dist	82.17	87.41	+0.22	0.59
-do- Acc	85.30	90.75	+0.23	0.59
Nth Amer Dist	172.78	183.03	+1.53	0.79
-do- Acc	188.31	199.48	+1.66	0.79
Pac Basin Dist	262.32	279.05	+0.74	0.01
-do- Acc	267.33	284.39	+0.76	0.01
Stewardship Dist	321.18	341.68	-0.54	1.79
-do- Acc	382.97	407.41	-0.65	1.79
Stwd Inc Dist	69.14	73.55	-0.08	2.98
-do- Acc	86.12	91.62	-0.10	2.98
N Am Srwd Dist	98.07	104.33	+0.44	...
-do- Acc	103.75	110.37	+0.47	...
GT UNIT MANAGERS Alban Gate, 14th Flr, 125 London Wall, Lond EC2Y 5AS. 071 710 4567 Dealing: 071 626 9431				
Am Sp Sits	138.10	147.70	+1.70	...
European	447.90	476.10	+4.50	0.89
Far East General	248.00	265.30	+2.50	0.27
Germany	109.90	116.40	+0.20	0.40
Global Assets In	74.07	78.96	+0.33	2.05
Global Assets Ac	78.32	83.50	+0.35	2.05
Income Inc	134.90	144.30	+0.10	6.11
International	306.50	327.30	+1.60	0.85
Intl Income	81.74	86.80	+0.81	4.59
Japan General	404.10	429.70	+3.10	...
Smllr Cos Div	51.04	54.59	+0.46	5.93
UK Capital Inc	177.10	189.50	-0.20	3.96
-do- Acc	305.50	326.80	-0.20	3.96
Uk Spec Sits	83.40	89.20	-0.19	1.42
US General	123.80	131.80	+1.30	0.10
W'wide Spec Sits	137.90	147.20	+0.80	0.09
GARTMORE FUND MANAGERS Gartmore House, 16/18 Monument Street, London EC3R 8AJ. 071 623 1212 Dealing: 0277 264421. Services: 0800 289 336				
UK Growth Funds				
British Growth	46.47	49.70	-0.22	1.31
Cash Trust	130.29	130.29	+0.02	5.28
Pract Inv Inc	111.95	120.05	-0.31	3.82
-do- Acc	240.34	257.72	-0.67	3.82
UK Smaller Cos	110.75	118.77	-0.45	0.77
Income Funds				
Preference Share	27.93	29.97	+0.01	7.80
High Inc	34.23	36.61	-0.10	4.48
UK Equity Inc	136.68	146.18	-0.24	3.71
Global Bond	30.38	31.50	+0.24	5.68
International Funds				
Gold Intl	80.27	86.08	-1.23	0.49
Frontier Markets	46.30	49.65	...	0.12
Global Inc Gth	124.82	133.02	+0.84	1.80
UK Intl	126.07	134.83	-0.27	0.33
Overseas Funds				
American	130.51	139.33	+1.12	0.44
European	88.97	94.33	+1.03	0.91
Euro Sel Opps	107.53	114.35	+1.15	0.64
American Emerg	87.29	93.61	-0.52	...
Hong Kong	118.95	127.56	-0.94	1.95
Japan	245.04	260.29	+0.44	...
Pacific Growth	169.63	181.91	+0.95	0.36
GOVETT (JOHN) UNIT MANAGEMENT Shackleton House, 4 Battle Bridge Lane, London SE1 2HR. 071 378 7979 Dealing: 071 588 0526				
Intl Growth	133.46	142.74	...	0.32
American Gth	131.28	140.41	...	...
European Gth	72.36	77.37	...	0.61
Japan Gth	84.61	90.49	...	...
Greater China	145.22	155.32	...	2.65
Pacific Strategy	136.12	145.58	...	0.30
UK Prog Inc	81.42	85.67	...	4.69
British Growth	51.87	54.76	...	2.47
UK Small Cos	47.24	50.52	...	1.81
GRE UNIT MANAGERS 36 Harbour Exchange Sq, London E14 9GE 071 538 9668				
Cash	132.50	132.50	-0.10	5.61
Gilt Fixed	131.60	139.70	+0.10	4.98
Growth Equity	307.60	328.60	-2.40	1.93
Guardhill	450.20	480.90	-4.20	2.01
Income Trust	116.80	124.70	-0.50	3.28
International	166.90	178.30	-0.60	0.01
Japan Trust	132.90	141.90	+0.80	...
Nth American	262.20	280.10	-2.00	0.36
Pacific	413.10	441.30	-2.40	...
European	386.30	412.70	+1.90	0.16
HALIFAX STANDARD TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD PO Box 600, Edinburgh EH15 1EW 0800 838868				
Global Adv Inc	36.91	39.13	...	1.53
-do- Acc	38.90	41.24	...	1.53
Inc Adv Inc	30.93	32.79	...	3.73
-do- Acc	32.74	34.71	...	3.73
HAMBROS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Brentwood, Essex Enquiries: 0277 227300 Dealing: 0277 690090				
Canadian	77.44	82.56	-0.55	0.69
Equity Income	120.60	128.30	-0.60	3.13
European	142.30	150.60	+1.10	0.90
Intl Situation	78.95	83.99	+0.21	...
Japanese	149.20	158.30	+1.10	...
North American	94.24	99.99	+0.31	0.02
Scandinavian	128.50	135.90	+1.30	...
Smaller Cos	32.47	34.54	-0.05	1.74
HENDERSON PO Box 2357, Kings House, 101-135 Kings Road, Brentwood, Essex CM14 4ET Enq: 0277 263290 Dealing: 0277 234772				
Amer Smaller	94.33	100.82	+1.03	...
Asian Enterprise	138.19	147.77	-0.22	0.34
European	415.12	438.85	+6.29	0.87
European Inc	75.91	80.27	+1.19	2.70
Euro Sml Co	128.86	136.96	+0.77	0.90
Extra Income	277.29	295.19	-0.50	4.55
Family of Funds	75.42	80.43	+0.13	0.61
Global Bond	58.53	62.49	-0.06	6.59
High Inc	314.73	336.43	-1.16	3.68
Income Gth	256.30	272.95	-0.61	3.31
-do- Acc	662.96	706.04	-1.58	3.31
International	239.58	255.69	+1.31	0.60
Japan Spc Sit	258.61	275.23	+2.64	...
Japan	223.82	238.40	+1.62	...
N Amer	220.85	235.23	+2.06	0.03
Pacific Smllr Cos	206.64	219.82	+0.76	0.15
Pref Gilt	49.48	53.18	+0.04	7.77
Smaller Cos Div	184.46	197.54	-0.09	3.72
Special Sits	277.71	297.14	-0.74	1.62
-do- Acc	430.56	460.69	-1.15	1.62
Best of British	59.25	63.34	-0.21	2.24
Henderson TR				
Euro Spec Sits	51.34	54.61	+0.64	0.49
-do- Acc	54.36	57.82	+0.68	0.49
Global Tech	135.79	145.29	+0.16	...
Smaller Cos	78.91	84.43	+0.16	1.51
Special Opps	116.90	125.70	-0.44	1.15
HILL SAMUEL UT MANAGERS NLA Tower Addiscombe Road, Croydon 081 686 4355				
British	91.63	98.00	-0.21	2.13
Capital	160.70	171.80	+0.20	1.82
Dollar	315.60	337.50	+2.50	0.01
European	211.80	226.50	+2.70	0.56
Far East	252.70	270.20	+0.10	0.24
Financial	780.10	834.30	+2.30	1.80
Gilt Fxd Int Inc	27.80	28.88	+0.04	7.16
High Yield	110.10	117.70	-0.10	4.16
Income	144.10	154.10	-0.20	3.10
Intl	223.10	238.60	+1.50	0.18
Japan Tech	75.07	80.28	+0.22	...
Nat Resources	56.93	60.88	-0.74	0.47
Security	309.90	331.40	-3.60	1.85
Smaller Cos	120.10	128.40	-0.10	1.11
Special Sits	144.30	154.30	-0.50	1.53
US Smaller Cos	72.46	77.49	-0.06	...
INVESCO FUND MANAGERS LTD 11 Devonshire Square, London EC2M 4YR 071 626 3434. Dealing: 0800 010733				
UK Specialist Trusts				
Smaller Cos	27.55	29.45	-0.11	1.12
Special Features	29.93	31.80	-0.11	1.65
-do- Acc	35.33	37.53	-0.14	1.65
General Funds				
UK Growth	56.82	60.66	-0.17	1.76
Assets Earnings	74.19	78.82	-0.09	1.85
do Acc	88.53	94.06	-0.12	1.84
Managed Invest	93.38	99.65	+0.51	1.10
Rupert Children	79.00	84.16	-0.07	2.08
High Income Funds				
Cashbox	50.20	50.20	...	4.54
Extra Inc	86.31	92.19	-0.29	4.97
Gilt	29.51	31.08	-0.07	6.15
Income Gth	41.30	44.02	-0.08	3.47
MIMstar	81.19	82.98	-0.02	7.52
Preference	18.87	20.06	...	6.49
UK Income	330.80	353.30	-0.40	3.13
Sector Specialist Funds				
Fincl Sec	64.34	68.36	...	1.17
Property Shares	71.93	77.49	-0.08	1.61
Exempt Funds				
Exempt	154.50	161.90	-0.50	4.24
European Acc	125.00	132.40	+1.90	1.45
European Dist	117.80	124.80	+1.80	1.45
Overseas Growth Funds				
American Gth	48.73	51.84	+0.59	1.08
European Perf	127.00	134.90	+1.60	0.49
-do- Acc	131.00	139.10	+1.60	0.49
Euro Small Cos	23.72	25.20	+0.15	0.48
French Growth	72.81	77.39	+1.30	0.33
-do- Acc	77.78	82.67	+1.38	0.33
Hong K/China	72.91	77.46	+0.53	1.65
Intl Growth	54.70	58.11	+0.60	0.99
-do- Acc	54.70	58.11	+0.60	0.99
Japan Perf	36.01	38.26	+0.26	...
Accum Units	36.01	38.26	+0.26	...
Japan Smllr Cos	41.08	43.63	+0.40	...
Singapore Asean	92.76	98.55	+0.36	0.19
-do- Acc	93.42	99.25	+0.36	0.19
South East Asia	253.20	269.00	+1.10	0.56
US Smllr Cos	106.40	113.00	+1.10	...
-do- Acc	107.50	114.20	+1.10	...
Overseas Income Funds				
Global Inc.	89.26	95.11	+0.53	2.45
Intl Bond	58.51	59.30	+0.28	5.97
KLEINWORT BENSON UNIT TRUST LTD 10 Fenchurch Street, London EC3 071 956 6600. Dealing: 071 956 7354				
Income Trusts				
Extra Income	54.70	58.29	-0.60	6.66
Gilt Yield	124.20	131.00	-0.20	6.88
Global Income	210.50	223.90	+1.39	3.91
High Yield	143.10	152.80	-0.32	5.48
Smllr Cos Div	53.84	57.28	-0.23	3.43
Capital Growth Trusts				
Amer Smllr Cos	91.07	96.88	+0.42	...
North American	75.82	80.66	-1.02	0.42
European	140.20	149.10	+1.50	1.50
Euro Special	84.11	89.48	-0.08	1.40
General	274.50	292.00	-0.20	3.05
Japan	456.00	485.10	-0.60	...
Japanese Special	260.90	277.60	+4.70	...
Master Acc	231.90	246.70	+3.20	1.25
Pacific	288.70	307.20	+2.00	0.52
Smaller Cos	106.70	113.50	-0.43	1.49
UK Equity Gth	39.05	41.54	-0.91	1.69
LAS UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 113 Dundas St, Edinburgh EH3 5EB 031 550 5151				
European	79.06	84.11	+0.31	0.89
Extra Income	25.37	26.99	-0.20	3.55
Far East	29.38	31.26	+0.16	0.26
Income Gwth	75.34	80.04	-0.45	2.86
Intl Growth	54.28	57.74	+0.30	0.59
Japan	69.22	73.64	+0.43	...
Maximum Dist	100.30	102.30	...	6.81
N Amer Equity	38.61	41.07	+0.26	0.35
UK Equity	91.28	97.11	-0.56	2.65
LAURENCE KEEN UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT 1 White Hart Yard, London SE1. 071 407 5966				
Income Gth Inc	54.56	58.04	-0.34	4.31
LEGAL & GENERAL UT MANAGERS 5 Rayleigh Road, Hutton, Brentwood Essex Enq 0277 227300. Dealing: 0277 690395				
Equity Dist	443.80	472.10	-1.00	2.61
Equity Acc	855.60	910.20	-1.90	2.61
Equity Income	99.08	105.40	-0.40	4.25
European	103.20	109.80	+1.30	1.66
Far Eastern	197.20	209.80	-0.10	...
Fixed Interest	55.92	59.45	-0.07	5.87
Gilt	97.86	103.80	...	5.88
Global Growth	71.03	75.56	+0.36	0.45
Intl Bond	56.86	60.43	+0.41	4.70
Japanese	76.39	81.27	+0.43	...
Overseas Equity	104.20	110.80	-0.40	0.08
Pacific Gth	92.08	97.96	-0.41	0.47
LLOYDS BANK UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD Mountbatten Hse, Chatham, Kent ME4 4JF 0634 834313				
Balanced	329.60	350.70	+2.90	2.69
-do- Acc	724.00	770.30	+6.70	2.69
Contl Euro Gth	55.12	58.03	+0.29	1.14
-do- Acc	58.29	61.38	+0.30	1.14
Extra Inc	252.90	269.10	-0.70	3.59
-do- Acc	625.20	665.20	-1.90	3.59
German Gth	111.50	117.40	-0.50	0.09
-do- Acc	117.00	123.20	-0.50	0.09
Growth Port	513.60	546.40	-1.20	0.35
-do- Acc	513.60	546.40	-1.20	0.35
Income	482.30	513.10	-1.50	3.41
-do- Acc	1237.0	1317.0	-4.00	3.41
Income Port	513.30	546.10	-1.10	4.04
-do- Acc	520.90	554.20	-1.10	4.04
Japan Growth	107.50	114.40	+0.80	0.01
-do- Acc	107.80	114.70	+0.70	0.01
Master Trust	54.60	58.09	-0.10	1.23
-do- Acc	60.11	63.95	-0.11	1.23
N American Gen	185.70	197.60	+0.80	0.01
-do- Acc	214.50	228.20	+1.00	0.01
NAm Sm Co Rec	140.70	149.70	+0.60	0.01
-do- Acc	143.60	152.80	+0.60	0.01
Pacific Basin	218.10	232.10	-0.90	0.59
-do- Acc	230.40	245.20	-0.80	0.59
Small Cos Rec	328.40	345.70	+0.20	2.29
-do- Acc	427.60	450.20	+0.40	2.29
UK Growth	80.87	86.04	-1.76	2.27
-do- Acc	95.28	101.40	-2.00	2.27
Worldwide Gth	293.40	312.20	+1.30	0.17
-do- Acc	432.60	460.30	+1.70	0.17
LONDON & MANCHESTER Winslade Park, Exeter EX5 1DS 0392 282873				
General	81.92	87.39	-0.45	2.70
Income	65.09	69.83	-0.32	4.90
International	59.68	64.03	+0.12	0.70
American	59.86	64.22	+0.33	0.30
Japan	58.14	62.38	+0.14	...
Tst of Inv Trusts	63.14	67.74	-0.29	1.80
M & G SECURITIES LTD Victoria Rd, Chelmsford CM1 1FB Customer Services/Unit Enquiries 0245 390390				
American Gen	380.90	402.80	+1.40	0.88
-do- Acc	470.60	497.60	+1.70	0.88
American Rec	415.90	439.80	+1.80	0.22
-do- Acc	476.50	503.90	+2.10	0.22
Am Sm Co Acc	124.80	131.90	+0.50	...
Australia Acc	159.70	169.00	-4.30	1.15
Capital	723.10	764.70	-2.20	2.17
-do- Acc	807.60	854.10	-2.50	2.17
Commodity Acc	423.80	448.20	-9.00	0.98
Compnd Gth	885.80	936.80	-5.60	2.53
Dividend	38.50	40.70	-0.20	3.96
-do- Acc	152.50	161.50	-0.50	3.96
Equity Inc	324.70	343.40	-1.10	4.36
European Div	64.40	68.10	+0.20	3.78
-do- Acc	74.60	78.80	+0.20	3.78
European Gen	430.40	455.20	+1.50	0.84
-do- Acc	540.70	571.80	+1.80	0.84
Extra Yield	403.70	426.90	-2.70	4.05
-do- Acc	1206.2	1275.7	-8.00	4.05
Far Eastern	322.50	341.00	+1.80	0.45
-do- Acc	425.40	449.90	+2.40	0.45
Fund of Inv	562.30	594.60	-2.10	1.94
-do- Acc	1025.6	1084.6	-3.90	1.94
General	57.70	61.00	-0.30	3.40
-do- Acc	154.30	163.20	-0.80	3.40
Gilt Fxd Int	66.83	66.92	+0.07	7.00
do Acc	170.38	170.60	+0.16	7.00
Gold	46.10	48.80	-2.80	1.20
-do- Acc	54.20	57.30	-3.30	1.20
High Inc	27.20	28.80	-0.20	4.11
-do- Acc	103.10	109.30	-0.50	4.11
Intl Growth	71.20	75.30	...	0.66
-do- Acc	123.20	130.40	...	0.66
Intl Inc	98.00	103.60	+0.30	4.39
Japan Gen Acc	54.50	57.60	+0.40	...
Japan Smllr Cos	163.30	172.60	+1.70	...
Midland	60.50	64.00	-0.30	2.80
-do- Acc	193.70	204.90	-0.90	2.80
Recovery	39.20	41.50	-0.30	2.42
-do- Acc	62.40	66.00	-0.50	2.42
Second Gen	67.60	71.50	-0.10	3.19
-do- Acc	167.40	177.20	-0.30	3.19
Smaller Cos	65.70	69.50	...	2.75
-do- Acc	126.10	133.40	...	2.75
Trustee	42.60	45.10	-0.10	3.55
Charibond 3	£118.92	...	-0.20	9.07
Charifund 2	686.20	693.10	-2.70	4.85
Pension ex 1	905.80	926.40	-4.20	4.06
NAACIF Inc 3	£49.21	...	...	6.75
-do- Acc 3	£1214.3	...	+2.30	6.75
MARKS & SPENCER UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD PO Box 418, Chester X, CH99 9QG 0244 680066				
Inv Port Inc	144.10	154.10	-0.05	1.91
-do- Acc	161.30	172.70	+0.06	1.91
UK Income	121.40	129.80	-0.38	2.32
-do- Acc	137.20	146.70	-0.38	2.32
MARTIN CURRIE UNIT TRUSTS LTD Saltire Court, 20 Castle Terrace, Edinburgh EH1 2ES. 031 229 5252				
Emerg Mkts	88.25	94.39	-0.02	0.43
Far East	144.70	153.60	+0.50	0.16
Income Growth	75.01	79.63	-1.14	3.25
European	74.62	79.21	+0.02	1.09
Nth American	57.19	60.71	-0.40	0.43
UK Growth	81.81	86.85	-0.43	1.98
Intl Growth	100.30	106.50	-0.40	0.33
Charities	115.10	122.20	-0.50	3.87
Intl Income	70.75	75.11	-0.21	4.12
Japan	58.92	62.55	+0.40	...
MERCURY FUND MANAGERS LTD 33 King William St, EC4R 9AS. 071 280 2860				
American	187.70	199.20	+0.90	...
-do- Acc	200.80	213.00	+1.10	...
Cash	100.70	100.70	...	5.56
-do- Acc	130.90	130.90	...	5.56
Emg Mkts Acc	96.63	103.90	+0.20	...
European Gth	209.60	222.30	+2.10	0.72
-do- Acc	225.30	239.00	+2.20	0.72
General	496.30	518.70	-3.30	2.33
-do- Acc	930.60	992.60	-6.50	2.33
Global Dist	133.10	139.90	+0.50	5.22
-do- Acc	148.90	156.60	+0.60	5.22
Income	147.50	157.30	-1.10	4.33
-do- Acc	210.10	223.60	-1.40	4.33
International	411.10	437.80	+2.40	0.64
-do- Acc	546.80	582.30	+3.30	0.64
Japan Acc	204.30	216.80	+1.50	...
New Europe	153.40	163.60	+1.00	1.59
-do- Acc	155.80	166.20	+1.00	1.59
Recovery	306.90	327.40	-0.20	2.74
-do- Acc	387.70	413.50	-0.50	2.74
European Inc	77.83	82.39	+0.41	2.96
-do- Acc	100.80	106.70	+0.50	2.96
Brit Blue Chip	75.63	80.55	-0.45	3.13
-do- Acc	89.20	95.00	-0.53	3.13
Portfolio	77.78	82.71	-0.21	2.74
-do- Acc	88.44	94.06	-0.25	2.74
Gold General	108.40	116.60	-8.80	0.80
-do- Acc	110.80	119.10	-9.10	0.80
Pacific	99.38	106.00	-0.20	0.79
-do- Acc	105.70	112.70	-0.40	0.79
UK Smaller Cos	56.84	60.63	-0.09	1.80
-do- Acc	63.87	68.13	-0.10	1.80
MIDLAND UNIT TRUSTS LTD 182 Eyre Street, Sheffield, S1 3RD Dealing: 0742 520 280 Enquiries: 0742 529 076				
Balanced Dist	59.50	63.64	+0.04	2.56
-do- Acc	60.42	64.62	+0.04	2.56
British Dist	79.85	85.40	-0.13	2.03
-do- Acc	90.59	96.67	-0.15	2.03
European Gth	187.40	200.40	-3.30	0.02
-do- Acc	235.20	251.60	+4.10	0.02
Extra High Inc	73.80	78.93	-0.04	5.40
-do- Acc	132.00	141.20	+0.10	5.40
FT-SE 100 Index	50.26	53.75	-0.05	2.59
-do- Acc	51.01	54.56	-0.05	2.59
Gilt Fixed Int	58.52	60.91	-0.09	6.49
-do- Acc	158.30	164.80	-0.20	6.49
High Yield	235.50	251.90	-0.10	4.36
-do- Acc	553.10	591.50	-0.30	4.36
Income	293.00	313.40	-0.30	3.10
-do- Acc	619.40	662.50	-0.80	3.10
Japan Gth	368.80	394.40	+1.10	...
-do- Acc	389.20	416.30	+1.30	...
Mandarin Acc	105.70	113.10	+1.20	0.79
North American	163.60	175.00	+2.00	0.53
-do- Acc	206.40	220.80	+2.50	0.53
MORGAN GRENFELL INVESTMENT FUNDS LTD 20 Finsbury Circus, London EC2M 1UT Dealing: 071 826 0826 Enquiries: 071 826 0123				
American Gth	278.10	295.70	+1.90	...
Deposit Inc	99.94	99.94	-0.01	6.13
Deposit Acc	123.78	123.78	+0.02	6.13
Euro Gth Acc	317.20	338.80	+2.30	...
Europa	137.80	147.90	+0.60	...
Intl Gth	177.20	189.40	+0.70	...
Japan Tracker	81.19	86.02	+0.13	...
UK Equity Inc	165.30	177.70	-0.50	3.73
-do- Acc	202.70	217.90	-0.60	3.73
UK Ind Tracker	149.10	159.60	-0.70	3.02
US Eq Ind Trkr	191.00	202.50	+1.80	1.46
-do- Acc	203.20	215.40	+1.90	1.46
Asian Trader	175.20	189.80	+0.50	0.43
MURRAY JOHNSTONE UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT 7 West Nile St, Glasgow G2 2PX. 0345 090 933				
American Inc	167.70	171.40	+0.80	1.72
European	65.55	66.75	-0.24	1.60
Olympiad	59.20	60.71	+0.06	0.16
Global Bond	49.07	49.60	+0.06	6.08
Smaller Cos	71.71	74.97	-0.46	1.19
Equity Income	95.80	98.41	-0.54	5.01
UK Growth	86.66	89.43	-0.58	1.73
NM UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD The Bilton Centre, North Harbour, Portsmouth. Enquiries: 0705 372222 Dealing: 0705 387730				
American Acc	47.04	50.17	+0.32	1.19
Australian Acc	303.40	325.50	-5.90	...
Conscience	64.88	69.24	-1.33	1.21
-do- Acc	70.02	74.73	-1.45	1.21
European	180	191.40	+2.50	0.90
-do- Acc	193.60	205.90	-2.80	0.90
Extra Income	75.60	80.68	-0.06	5.90
-do- Acc	117.20	125	-0.10	5.90
Far East Gth	177	189.20	+1.30	0.03
Gilt Fxd Inc	60.89	64.28	-0.08	6.16
Gold	39.21	42.16	-2.44	...
-do- Acc	42.23	45.40	-2.63	...
Income	35.15	38.82	-0.02	4.70
-do- Acc	168.80	180	-0.80	4.70
International	30.92	33.16	+0.22	0.66
-do- Acc	44.42	47.65	+0.32	0.66
Jap Sm Cos Acc	370.60	395.30	+3.60	...
S pore Mly Acc	218.70	234.50	+0.90	...
Smllr Cos Acc	26.85	28.87	+0.03	0.65
Special Sits	33.82	36.47	-0.05	1.73
-do- Acc	39.07	42.01	-0.05	1.73
Tokyo	89.89	95.88	+0.80	...
-do- Acc	90.79	96.84	+0.80	...
N&P UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 35 Fountain St, Manchester M2 2AF 061 237 5522				
N&P UK Growth	69.98	74.45	-0.20	2.62
N&P Gilt Fxd Int	79.10	83.71	+0.01	5.50
N&P Higher Inc	214.60	228.30	-0.50	4.49
N&P UK Income	108.00	114.90	-0.20	3.46
N&P Intl	91.79	97.65	+0.04	1.77
N&P Smaller Cos	79.40	84.47	-0.09	1.51
NEWTON FUND MANAGERS 71 Queen Victoria St, London EC4V 4DR 071 332 9000				
General	173.91	185.02	+0.45	2.02
Global	309.38	329.13	+1.77	3.06
Growth	114.45	121.76	+0.14	1.93
Income	214.94	228.66	-0.15	3.70
Intl Bond	137.01	145.49	-1.25	6.76
PEARL UNIT TRUST LTD PO Box 500, Peterborough PE2 6BR 0733 470470. Dealing: 0800 626577				
Growth	145.10	152.60	-1.00	2.43
-do- Acc	257.00	270.50	-1.70	2.43
Income	234.00	248.80	-0.70	3.25
Intl Equity	232.10	246.80	+0.70	0.71
-do- Acc	253.70	271.90	+0.80	0.71
Equity	227.40	241.90	-1.20	2.31
-do- Acc	466.30	496.00	-2.40	2.31
UK Intl 25 Acc	73.37	78.05	-0.23	1.79
UK Income	64.00	68.08	-0.24	2.67
UK Smllr Co Acc	82.72	88.00	-0.45	1.37
New Europe Acc	65.49	69.67	+0.33	0.94
PERPETUAL UNIT TRUST 48 Hart Street, Henley on Thames 0491 417800				
Asian Smllr Mkt	101.05	108.08	-0.06	0.10
PEP Growth	107.27	114.69	-0.16	1.18
Intl Gth	519.45	555.57	-1.01	0.32
Income	332.69	355.82	-0.13	3.86
W'wide Recov	331.25	354.23	-1.18	0.27
American Gth	210.22	224.84	-2.48	0.01
Intl Emerg Cos	201.60	215.62	+0.04	0.11
Far East Gth	237.00	253.48	-1.58	0.01
European Gth	125.36	134.08	+1.17	0.99
UK Growth	83.08	88.86	-0.19	2.49
High Income	90.19	96.47	-0.11	4.07
Japanese Gth	229.80	244.60	+0.84	0.01
PROLIFIC UNIT TRUST MANAGERS Walbrook Hse, 23 Walbrook, London EC4N 8LD. Dealing: 0800 262443				
International	185.60	197.40	-1.20	0.66
High Income	115.20	122.60	-1.60	3.45
Conv Gilt	116.80	124.30	-0.30	5.52
Far East	324.90	345.70	+1.30	0.06
Global Inc Acc	33.14	35.25	+0.10	4.85
PROSPERITY UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT 1 Sessions Hse Sq, Maidstone, Kent ME14 1XX. 0622 674751				
American	51.40	54.68	+0.75	0.20
Emerging Mkts	71.43	75.99	-1.47	0.50
General	49.67	52.84	-0.07	2.04
International	88.27	93.90	+0.66	1.28
Gilt Units	27.61	28.46	-0.05	6.99
Global PEP	37.36	39.74	+0.18	1.95
Income Gth	70.12	74.60	-0.19	4.39
European	46.86	49.85	+0.41	0.61
Gilt/Fixed Int	27.25	28.99	...	5.39
PRUDENTIAL UNIT TRUSTS LTD 51/69 Ilford Hill, Ilford, Essex IG1 2DL, 081 478 3377. Enquiries: 071 911 4490 Intermediary Dealing: 071 911 4514 Pricebank: 0426 925091				
Pru Mngd Tst	33.90	35.18	+0.09	1.52
Pru Gth Hvn Inc	101.19	101.69	+0.01	4.79
-do- Acc	106.37	106.89	+0.01	4.79
Pru Equity	694.04	742.28	-2.06	2.43
Pru Equity Inc	83.91	89.74	-0.34	4.31
Pru European	188.82	201.94	+2.17	0.82
Pru Global Gth	82.71	88.45	+0.16	1.21
Pru High Inc	90.38	96.66	-0.25	4.46
Pru Intl	166.72	178.31	+0.90	1.05
Pru Intl Sm Co	72.14	77.15	+0.45	0.64
Pru Japanese	210.04	224.64	+1.09	...
Pru Nth Amer	148.07	158.36	+1.89	0.79
Pru Pacific Mkt	81.49	87.15	+0.48	1.06
Pru Premr Inc	52.53	54.69	-0.06	4.95
Pru Smllr Cos	86.66	92.68	-0.33	2.16
Pru Spec Sits	102.14	109.24	-0.42	2.30
Pru UK Grwth	113.34	121.21	-0.36	2.38
ROTHSCHILD FUND MANAGEMENT St Swithin's Lane, London EC4N 8NR Dealing: 071 634 2981/4				
FA Income	163.70	174.97	-0.57	3.44
FA Japan	293.01	311.83	-1.29	...
FA Maj UK Cos	95.10	101.61	-0.64	2.47
FA America Inc	507.95	540.81	-5.97	0.86
-do- Acc	591.92	630.20	-6.95	0.88
FA Smlr UK Cos	283.74	305.77	-0.21	1.51
FA European	271.26	287.46	+1.43	1.22
SAVE & PROSPER GROUP 16-22 Western Rd, Romford RM1 3LB 0708 766966 or 0800 829929 (IFAs only)				
Amer Inc Gth	72.85	77.50	+0.56	3.59
Capital Units	149.70	159.30	-0.40	1.08
Commodity	97.69	103.90	-3.00	1.18
European Gth	169.70	180.50	-1.00	1.08
Financial Sec	184.50	196.30	+0.10	1.29
High Return	223.70	238.00	-0.90	3.53
High Yield	221.20	235.30	-0.40	3.80
Income Units	115.40	122.80	-0.50	4.48
Investment	192.40	204.70	-1.00	1.03
Japan Gth	168.60	179.40	+1.00	...
Japan Smaller	199.30	212.00	+3.40	...
Masterfund	49.35	52.50	+0.06	0.86
Scotbits	275.00	292.60	+0.30	0.97
Scotshares	268.80	286.00	-0.90	2.39
Scotyields	231.80	246.60	-1.20	3.83
Select Intl	133.10	141.60	+0.10	0.58
Smaller Cos	241.80	259.40	-0.30	3.51
Special Situation	114.40	121.70	-0.40	0.64
UK Equity	233.10	248.00	-1.50	2.65
US Growth	139.80	148.70	+1.00	0.26
SCHRODER UNIT TRUSTS LTD Senator House, 85 Queen Victoria St, London, EC4V 4EJ. Client line: 0800 526 535 Broker line: 0800 526 540				
American	235.85	250.89	-1.24	0.57
-do- Acc	255.53	271.83	-1.34	0.57
Australian	127.49	135.98	-2.47	0.34
-do- Acc	150.78	160.82	-2.92	0.34
UK Enterprise	230.78	246.16	-0.82	2.13
-do- Acc	269.68	287.65	-1.09	2.13
European Gth	65.84	70.00	+0.91	1.20
-do- Acc	68.39	72.74	+0.95	1.20
Euro Smllr Cos	61.19	65.19	+0.45	0.59
-do- Acc	61.60	65.63	+0.44	0.59
Far Eastern Gth	77.34	82.49	+1.82	...
-do- Acc	78.59	83.82	+1.85	...
Fixed Interest	55.47	58.46	-0.10	5.77
-do- Acc	69.71	73.46	-0.13	5.77
Gilt Income	108.45	114.30	-0.26	7.03
-do- Acc	155.65	164.05	-0.36	7.03
Income	337.82	360.34	-0.63	3.88
-do- Acc	1015.2	1082.9	-1.88	3.88
Japan Enterprise	71.67	76.44	+0.92	...
-do- Acc	71.67	76.44	+0.92	...
Japan Smllr Cos	511.70	545.81	+7.48	...
-do- Acc	512.73	546.90	+7.50	...
Pacific Gth	102.10	108.90	+0.65	0.09
-do- Acc	105.13	112.13	+0.67	0.09
Smaller Cos	204.06	217.66	-1.15	0.82
-do- Acc	236.01	251.75	-1.33	0.82
Tokyo	116.99	124.78	+1.11	...
-do- Acc	118.17	126.04	+1.13	...
UK Equity	224.66	239.63	-0.23	2.50
-do- Acc	421.77	449.89	-0.43	2.50
US Smllr Cos	139.07	148.34	-1.18	...
-do- Acc	139.07	148.34	-1.18	...
World Fd	74.38	79.33	+0.18	1.69
-do- Acc	79.06	84.33	+0.20	1.69
SCOTTISH AMICABLE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD 150 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5NQ 041 204 2209				
Equity Income	49.22	52.42	-0.20	3.72
Equity Strategy	66.22	70.52	-0.37	1.04
European Opps	77.31	82.33	+0.31	3.22
Maximum Inc	98.22	100.76	+0.01	5.38
UK Smaller Cos	58.72	62.54	+0.19	1.33
SCOTTISH LIFE INVESTMENTS 19 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh. 031 225 2211				
UK Equity	358.90	383.40	-1.80	2.73
American	251.80	267.20	+0.90	0.72
Pacific	354.60	379.30	-2.60	0.54
European	484.60	518.30	+5.60	1.07
Worldwide	85.52	91.46	+0.43	1.07
SCOTTISH MUTUAL INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT 109 St Vincent St, Glasgow G2 5HN 041 248 6400				
UK Equity	313.00	333.00	-2.10	2.74
UK Sm Cos Eqty	222.40	236.60	-0.60	1.52
European	354.00	376.60	+2.93	1.55
North American	259.30	275.80	+1.50	0.55
Income Plus Inc	70.01	74.88	-0.79	3.78
UK Spec Sits	72.66	77.30	-0.56	2.14
SCOTTISH PROVIDENT INVESTMENT MANAGEMENT LTD 6 St Andrew Sq, Edinburgh EH2 2YA 031 558 2341/2/3				
Equity Gth Acc	27.10	29.21	-0.17	2.74
Intl Growth Acc	30.52	32.67	-0.04	1.06
Market Ldrs Acc	27.25	28.95	-0.17	2.92
FOR SCTR TRUSTS SEE HENDERSON				
SINGER & FRIEDLANDER INVESTMENT FUNDS LTD 21 New Street, Bishopsgate, London EC2M 4HR. 071 626 6226				
European	£107.10	...	...	...
Global Bond	£106.78	...	...	7.06
Japan Samurai	399.51	...	...	...
UK Growth	£102.80	...	...	3.86
STANDARD LIFE TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 3 George St, Edinburgh EH2 2XZ 0800 393777				
Managed	46.64	49.56	-0.10	1.45
Equity Gth Acc	64.69	68.74	-0.20	1.04
UK Eq General	43.99	46.74	-0.20	2.06
-do- Acc	58.06	61.72	-0.30	2.06
European Acc	44.21	46.98	+0.20	0.71
Far East Acc	59.31	63.02	-0.10	0.28
Gilt Fxd Int Inc	33.46	35.60	+0.10	5.73
N American Acc	43.44	46.16	-0.30	0.64
O/s Lgr Cos Acc	298.30	317.10	+2.10	1.20
UK Eq High Inc	38.14	40.74	-0.10	3.40
-do- Acc	45.35	48.38	-0.10	3.40
UK Lgr Cos Inc	305.90	325.00	-1.70	3.58
UK Lgr Cos Acc	398.30	432.20	-2.20	3.58
STATE STREET UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD Birchin Court, 20 Birchin Lane, London EC3V 9AQ. 071 626 1977				
Global A	N$253.77	N$294.00	...	1.33
US Eq	$2.189	$2.325	...	1.15
Far East Eq	Y252.6	Y268.3	...	...
Japan Eq	Y256.7	Y272.7	...	...
FT Europe	118.60	126.20	...	2.07
FT North Am	$1.748	$1.853	...	1.29
FT Japan	Y250.8	Y266.4	...	...
FT Asia Ex Jap	$2.074	$2.203	...	1.39
STEWART IVORY UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 45 Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh 031 226 3271				
American	342.90	367.10	+2.60	0.33
British	997.10	1054.9	-1.80	3.88
European	427.30	454.50	+2.50	1.29
Japan	159.80	169.60	+2.30	...
New Pacific	314.40	334.30	+0.20	0.98
Mngd Cash	96.10	96.10	...	5.17
Majority Stg	100.30	101.30	+0.01	4.84
Inv Tst	204.20	216.40	-1.10	1.66
Stakes PEP	403.80	425.00	...	...
SUN ALLIANCE Admin. 5 Rayleigh Rd, Hutton, Essex 0277 227300 Dealing: 0277 690389				
Equity Acc	765.60	818.80	-1.80	2.75
N America Acc	119.90	127.80	-1.10	0.13
Far East Acc	133.10	142.40	+0.60	0.23
W'wide Bond	63.22	67.11	+0.34	5.21
European	89.76	96.00	+1.19	0.61
Equity Income	89.28	95.49	-0.14	3.64
SUN LIFE OF CANADA Basingview, Basingstoke, Hants RG21 2DZ Dealing: 0256 841414				
American Gth	33.53	35.67	+0.21	0.48
Managed Assets	124.47	133.13	-0.37	2.84
UK Income	38.92	41.63	-0.20	2.73
UK Growth	38.19	40.85	-0.31	2.08
Worldwide Gth	32.55	34.82	+0.13	0.51
TSB UNIT TRUSTS LTD Charlton Place, Andover, Hants. SP10 1RE 0264 346794				
American	213.91	227.56	+1.48	...
-do- Acc	235.61	250.65	+1.64	...
British Gth	89.34	95.04	-0.16	1.87
-do- Acc	105.07	111.77	-0.19	1.87
European	102.17	108.69	-0.97	0.72
-do- Acc	108.59	115.52	-1.04	0.72
Extra Inc	195.13	207.59	-2.16	3.92
-do- Acc	318.61	338.95	-3.54	3.92
General Unit	273.44	290.90	-0.23	2.39
-do- Acc	546.22	581.08	-0.46	2.39
Income	344.39	366.37	-1.06	3.45
-do- Acc	715.64	761.32	-2.21	3.45
International	502.63	534.72	+3.04	0.24
-do- Acc	658.00	700.00	+3.98	0.24
Pacific	360.17	383.16	-4.00	...
-do- Acc	378.45	402.61	-4.20	...
Premier Income	54.55	56.82	-0.07	6.55
-do- Acc	115.32	120.13	-0.16	6.55
Nat Resources	122.48	130.30	-5.00	...
-do- Acc	134.42	143.00	-5.53	...
Selected Opps	100.86	107.30	-1.41	1.20
-do- Acc	127.21	135.33	-1.78	1.20
THORNTON UNIT MANAGERS LTD Swan House, 33 Queen St, London EC4R 1AX 071 246 3000 Dealing: 071 246 3001				
Amer Smll Cos	68.93	73.52	+0.34	...
-do- Acc	71.09	75.82	+0.34	...
European Opps	65.36	69.36	+0.92	0.42
-do- Acc	66.03	70.06	+0.92	0.42
Japan	95.14	101.48	+1.32	...
-do- Acc	95.34	101.68	+1.32	...
Little Dragons	81.16	86.57	+0.62	0.57
-do- Acc	83.54	89.10	+0.62	0.57
Oriental Income	45.76	48.81	-0.05	3.26
-do- Acc	58.35	62.23	-0.05	3.26
Tiger	224.22	239.16	+1.01	1.10
-do- Acc	235.57	251.27	+1.06	1.10
UK Small Cos	89.19	95.38	-0.24	1.67
-do- Acc	104.05	111.28	-0.28	1.67
WAVERLEY UNIT TRUST MANAGEMENT LTD 13 Charlotte Sq, Edinburgh EH2 4DJ 031 225 1551				
Australasian Gold	15.53	16.52	-1.20	0.50
Pacific Basin	34.09	36.26	-0.32	0.60
Canadian Gth	35.10	37.34	-0.12	...
Global Bond	$0.988	$1.05	-0.003	6.86
Penny Share	26.08	27.74	-0.76	1.50
WHITTINGDALE UNIT TRUST MANAGERS 2 Honey Lane, London EC2V 8BT 071 606 3132				
City Reserve	53.30	53.31	+0.01	4.88
Gilt Growth	73.43	76.42	-0.22	...
Gilt Income	55.13	57.37	-0.11	7.00
Short Dtd Gilt	111.20	113.20	...	...
US Govmnt Bd	$0.720	$0.729	-0.000	...
Challenger	99.07	101.40	...	...
WOOLWICH UNIT TRUST MANAGERS LTD 2 White Oak Square, Swanley BR8 7AG 081 298 4900				
Stockmarket Fd	71.81	76.39	+0.02	1.84

Source: Finstat

* Yield expressed as CAR (Compound Annual Return); † Ex dividend; ‡ Middle price; ... No significant data.

FT-SE VOLUMES

ASDA Gp	6,300	Cadbury	2,300	MB Cardn	2,900	Scot Power	1,700
Abbey Natl	1,200	Carlton Cm	1,600	Marks Spr	2,500	Sears	8,600
Alld-Lyons	1,100	Coats Vly	3,000	NFC	1,000	Svrn Trent	426
Anglian W	644	Cm Union	1,300	NatWst Bk	1,700	Shell Trans	3,900
Argyll Gp	2,400	Courtaulds	1,600	Nat Power	1,900	Siebe	738
Arjo Wiggn	637	De La Rue	117	Nth Wst W	1,100	SmKl Bch	5,400
AB Foods	588	Enterpr Oil	2,800	Nthrn Fds	3,500	Smith Nph	4,900
BAA	922	Forte	3,000	P & O	1,800	Std Chand	580
BAT Inds	4,600	GRE	1,400	Pearson	2,000	Sun Allnce	359
BOC	1,400	GUS A	454	PowerGen	733	TI Gp	414
BP	4,500	Gen Acc	38	Prudential	4,400	TSB	1,200
BT	5,600	Gen Elec	5,000	RMC	445	Tate & Lyle	1,900
BTR	7,500	Glaxo	4,900	RTZ	4,200	Tesco	3,300
Bk of Scot	261	Granada	775	Rank Org	587	Thames W	945
Barclays	1,800	Grand Met	4,100	Reckitt Col	696	Thm EMI	2,500
Bass	2,600	Guinness	3,800	Redland	1,100	Tomkins	5,200
Blue Circle	2,900	HSBC	1,800	Reed Intl	229	Unilever	1,300
Boots	2,900	Hanson	9,800	Rentokil	573	Utd Bisc	733
Bowater	791	ICI	3,000	Reuters	1,500	Vodafone	7,000
Brit Aero	2,700	Inchcape	2,500	Rothmans	269	Warburg (SG)	260
Brit Airwys	3,600	Kingfisher	5,000	Ryl Ins	945	Wellcome	1,900
Brit Gas	5,600	Ladbroke	1,100	Ryl Bk Scot	1,400	Whitbd 'A'	2,100
Brit Steel	8,500	Land Secs	2,100	Sainsbury	2,900	Wlms Hld	2,800
Burmah Cast	70	Legal & Gn	1,300	Scot Hydro	1,100	Wolseley	172
Cable Wire	1,400	Lloyds Bk	1,600	Scot & New	660	Zeneca	3,000

MAJOR INDICES

New York (midday):
Dow Jones 3609.06 (-25.16)
S&P Composite 458.43 (-3.63)

Tokyo:
Nikkei Av'ge 20947.79 (-200.32)

Hong Kong:
Hang Seng 7473.85 (-2.12)

Amsterdam:
CBS Tendency 125.2 (+0.9)

Sydney: AO 1912.9 (-25.4)

Frankfurt:
DAX 1880.57 (+8.00)

FT 30 share: 2356.8 (+2.1)

Brussels:
General 6692.30 (-23.87)

Paris: CAC 585.41 (+2.61)

Zurich: SKA Gen 555.50 (+5.30)

London:
FT A All-Share 1506.10 (-0.33)
FT 500 1623.95 (-0.50)
FT Gold Mines 145.4 (-5.9)
FT Fixed Interest 124.83 (-0.16)
FT Govt Secs 102.34 (-0.52)
Bargains 28175
SEAQ Volume 593.1m
USM (Datastrm) 145.32 (-0.11)

TRADITIONAL OPTIONS

First Dealings	Last Dealings	Last Declaration	For Settlement
August 23	September 10	November 25	December 6

Call options were taken out on 14/9/93: Aegis Group, Babcock Intl, Cannon St Inv, Doornfontein Gold, Eurotunnel, Ex-Lands, P&P, Psion, Shandwick, Signet, Wembley.

Put & Call: Tullow Oil.

LONDON FINANCIAL FUTURES

	Period	Open	High	Low	Close	Volume
FT-SE 100	Sep 93	3017.0	3045.0	3016.0	3033.0	17970
Previous open interest: 56523	Dec 93	3037.0	3068.0	3037.0	3056.5	16568
Three Month Sterling	Sep 93	94.04	94.05	94.01	94.03	6459
Previous open interest: 373686	Dec 93	94.34	94.36	94.28	94.29	34249
	Mar 94	94.55	94.56	94.44	94.45	10477
Three Mth Eurodollar	Dec 93	96.53	96.53	96.48	96.47	755
Previous open interest: 8642	Mar 94	96.50	96.50	96.42	96.42	128
Three Mth Euro DM	Dec 93	93.95	93.98	93.91	93.93	41019
Previous open interest: 555350	Mar 94	94.48	94.50	94.45	94.46	12266
Long Gilt	Sep 93	113-26	113-29	113-11	113-15	428
Previous open interest: 84452	Dec 93	113-24	113-30	113-05	113-10	70364
Japanese Govmt Bond	Dec 93	111.00	111.29	110.89	111.12	2355
	Mar 94				110.62	0
German Gov Bd Bund	Dec 93	98.29	98.55	98.29	98.43	66469
Previous open interest: 150720	Mar 94	98.30	98.50	98.30	98.46	409
German Gov Bd Bobl	Dec 93	101.15	101.31	101.14	101.23	2357
Previous open interest: 14345	Mar 94					0
Three month ECU	Dec 93	93.34	93.34	93.17	93.18	2724
Previous open interest: 24609	Mar 94	94.11	94.12	94.00	94.02	604
Euro Swiss Franc	Dec 93	95.54	95.56	95.52	95.55	3054
Previous open interest: 39933	Mar 94	95.91	95.92	95.90	95.92	431
Italian Govmt Bond	Dec 93	114.10	114.39	113.90	114.10	21752
Previous open interest: 60213	Mar 94	114.00	114.00	113.80	113.84	12

MONEY MARKETS

Exchange index compared with 1985 was down at 81.2 (day's range 81.1-81.2).

STERLING SPOT AND FORWARD RATES

Mkt Rates for Sept 14	Range	Close	1 month	3 month
Amsterdam	2.7836-2.7966	2.7932-2.7966	par-⅛ds	⅛-⅜ds
Brussels	52.79-53.22	52.94-53.09	12-21ds	37-48ds
Copenhagen	9.9910-10.2170	10.1780-10.2160	3⅞-5⅞ds	10⅞-12⅞ds
Dublin	1.0660-1.0690	1.0666-1.0685	6-11ds	19-26ds
Frankfurt	2.4786-2.4942	2.4796-2.4829	⅛-¼ds	⅜-⅝ds
Lisbon	251.17-253.31	252.83-253.31	97-107ds	300-324ds
Madrid	196.71-198.76	198.31-198.76	69-82ds	190-211ds
Milan	2358.70-2373.90	2369.20-2373.90	n/a	n/a
Montreal	2.0340-2.0435	2.0405-2.0435	0.34-0.24pr	0.50-0.39pr
New York	1.5380-1.5455	1.5445-1.5455	0.39-0.38pr	1.07-1.04pr
Oslo	10.7640-10.8190	10.7960-10.8190	½-⅞ds	⅛-2ds
Paris	8.6190-8.6860	8.6640-8.6860	¾-1¼ds	2⅞-3ds
Stockholm	12.1080-12.2410	12.2010-12.2410	1½-2⅞ds	3⅞-5⅜ds
Tokyo	162.50-163.66	163.39-163.66	½-⅜pr	1⅞-1¼pr
Vienna	17.44-17.55	17.51-17.55	⅜-1⅛ds	1⅝-3⅝ds
Zurich	2.1589-2.1766	2.1589-2.1619	¼-⅛pr	¾-½pr

Source: Extel *Premium - pr. Discount - ds.*

OTHER STERLING

Argentina peso*	1.5444-1.5470
Australia dollar	2.3972-2.4007
Bahrain dinar	0.576-0.588
Brazil cruzeiro*	163.67-165.02
Cyprus pound	0.749-0.759
Finland marka	8.7345-8.8505
Greece drachma	353.75-360.25
Hong Kong dollar	11.9498-11.9591
India rupee	48.13-49.09
Kuwait dinar KD	0.4575-0.4675
Malaysia ringgit	3.9266-3.9308
Mexico peso	4.71-4.81
New Zealand dollar	2.7999-2.8069
Saudi Arabia riyal	5.727-5.853
Singapore dollar	2.4679-2.4712
S Africa rand (fin)	7.4965-7.5478
S Africa rand (com)	5.2614-5.2672
U A E dirham	5.608-5.732

*Barclays Bank GTS * Lloyds Bank*

DOLLAR SPOT RATES

Australia	1.5515-1.5527
Austria	11.34-11.35
Belgium (Com)	34.28-34.35
Canada	1.3212-1.3222
Denmark	6.592-6.602
France	5.595-5.605
Germany	1.609-1.610
Hong Kong	7.7345-7.7355
Ireland	1.4465-1.4480
Italy	1534.0-1536.0
Japan	105.6-105.7
Malaysia	2.5415-2.5425
Netherlands	1.807-1.808
Norway	6.984-6.994
Portugal	163.7-163.9
Singapore	1.5974-1.5984
Spain	128.4-128.6
Sweden	7.885-7.905
Switzerland	1.399-1.400

MONEY RATES (%)

Base Rates: Clearing Banks 6 Finance Hse 6
Discount Market Loans: O/night high: 6½ Low 4 Week fixed: 6
Treasury Bills (Dis): Buy: 2 mth 5[illegible]; 3 mth 5¼. Sell: 2 mth 5[illegible]; 3 mth: 5[illegible].

	1 mth	2 mth	3 mth	6 mth	12 mth
Prime Bank Bills (Dis)	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	
Sterling Money Rates	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Interbank	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Overnight: open 6½, close 4.

	1 mth	2 mth	3 mth	6 mth	12 mth
Local Authority Deps	5⅛	n/a	5⅛	5¼	5¼
Sterling CDs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Dollar CDs	3.14-3.10	n/a	3.18-3.14	3.29-3.25	3.51-3.47
Building Society CDs	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

ECGD: Fixed Rate Sterling Export Finance. Make-up day: August 31, 1993 Agreed rates Sept 26, 1993 to Oct 25, 1993 Scheme III: 7.15 %. Reference rate July 31, 1993 to August 31, 1993 Scheme IV & V: 5.896 %.

EUROPEAN MONEY DEPOSITS (%)

Currency	7 day	1 mth	3 mth	6 mth	Call
Dollar	3-2¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	3-2½
Deutschemark	7-6¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	7-6
French Franc	[illegible]	7⅛-7	[illegible]	[illegible]	8-7
Swiss Franc	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	5-4
Yen	3-2¾	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

GOLD AND PRECIOUS METALS (Baird & Co)

Bullion: Open $341.80-342.20 Close: $345.00-345.50 High: $345.10-345.60 Low: $340.55-341.05 Krugerrand: $344.00-347.00 (£222.50-224.50)

Sovereigns: Old $80.00-83.00 (£51.00-53.00) New $80.00-83.00 (£51.00-53.00)

Platinum: $351.75 (£227.75) Silver: $4.02 (£2.595) Palladium: $115.75 (£74.95)

LIFFE OPTIONS

Series		Calls Oct	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Oct	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
Alld Lyon	550	51½	60½	68½	5	12½	17½
(*592½)	600	18	29½	38½	21	33½	39
Argyll	300	15	23½	30	7	15	18
(*306½)	330	4	10½	17	26½	33	35½
ASDA	57	8	—	—	1½	—	—
(*63)	67	2	—	—	6	—	—
Boots	460	39	47½	57	4½	12	17
(*491)	500	12½	23½	33½	19	30	35½
Br Airways	360	18½	30½	39	12½	23	28
(*364½)	390	6½	17½	25½	31½	40½	45
BP	300	13½	21	26	6½	13½	17
(*303½)	330	2½	8½	13½	28	31½	34½
Br Steel	100	11	15½	18½	3½	7	9
(*106)	110	4½	10	14	8½	12½	14½
C & W	800	44	62½	77½	11	24	30½
(*826½)	850	16	36	51	35	49½	55½
CU	580	42½	—	—	4½	—	—
(*612½)	629	12½	—	—	25½	—	—
ICI	681	65	82½	—	3½	12½	—
(*736)	750	17	37½	49	28	41	56
Kingfishr	632	29½	—	—	15½	—	—
(*644½)	650	15½	34½	48½	26	34	42
Land Sec	650	34	46½	59	8	20½	26
(*671)	700	8½	22	34	35	47½	52½
M & S	360	34½	41	48	3	7	10½
(*389½)	390	12	22½	30	13	18½	22½
Nat West	460	35½	48½	53½	4½	12	19½
(*486½)	500	11	25	31	22	29½	39½
Sainsbury	460	18½	30½	39½	13½	24	28½
(*461½)	500	5	14	22	42	48½	52½
Shell	650	14	32½	38½	15	25	36
(*659)	700	2½	12½	18	59½	57½	67
Smkl Bch	390	31	42	51	8	18½	23½
(*408)	420	15	27½	36	22½	33½	38
Storehse	220	15½	22½	26½	4½	10½	13½
(*229)	240	5½	12	16½	15½	21½	24
Trafalgar	92	12	—	—	2½	—	—
(*100)	101	5	—	—	6½	—	—
Unilever	1050	31½	55½	68½	23	42	51
(*1054½)	1100	11	32½	45	55	69	78½
Zeneca	700	37½	58½	69	15	28½	45
(*729½)	750	13	34	44½	43½	56	72½
Series		**Oct**	**Feb**	**May**	**Oct**	**Feb**	**May**
Grnd Met	420	25	36½	43	7½	20½	24½
(*432)	460	6½	17	24½	31	43	47
Ladbroke	180	21½	27	29	4	9	14½
(*198½)	200	7	16	18½	13½	19	25
Utd Bisc	360	14	26	30	17	26	34½
(*360)	390	4	14	17½	40½	45½	54

Series		Calls Nov	Calls Jan	Calls Apr	Puts Nov	Puts Jan	Puts Apr
BAA	800	45	53½	69	17	26	32
(*819½)	850	19	29	44	42½	52½	58
Thames W	550	24½	31½	42	17	23	27½
(*556½)	600	5	12	19½	52	55½	58½
Series		**Nov**	**Feb**	**May**	**Nov**	**Feb**	**May**
BAT Ind	450	33	46	—	8½	15	—
(*468)	475	17½	30½	—	19½	26½	—
BTR	360	25½	33½	37	5½	12	16
(*380½)	390	8½	16	21½	21½	27½	31
Br Aero	420	32½	50	58½	29½	44	51
(*420)	460	16½	33½	42½	55½	68	75
Br Telcm	390	37	42½	47½	3	8½	10½
(*419)	420	15	22½	29½	12½	21½	23½
Cadbury	453	25½	37½	41	9½	17½	26½
(*467½)	493	8	18½	22½	36	41	49½
Guinness	460	26	38	47	14½	23	30½
(*469)	500	9½	21	27½	38½	45½	53
GEC	330	20	26½	33½	6½	12	13½
(*340)	360	6½	13	18½	24½	28½	29½
Hanson	240	18	22	24	4½	9	11½
(*251)	260	7	12	14½	14	19	21½
LASMO	120	14	19½	22½	6	9	12
(*127½)	130	9	15	18	10½	14½	17
Lucas	140	19	33½	26	5	8	10½
(*154½)	160	6½	11	14½	15	18	21
Pilkingtn	140	22	25	27	3	7	9
(*155½)	160	9	13½	16	11	17	18½
Prudential	330	17	36½	29	10½	14½	21
(*338½)	360	5½	12½	15½	30	32½	38½
Redland	500	55	67	72½	10	15	29
(*548½)	550	21½	38	45	31	36½	53½
Royal Ins	288	30	38	—	5	8½	—
(*309)	317	12½	21	—	17½	22½	—
Tesco	200	21½	27	30	4½	8	12
(*216)	220	9½	16	19	14	18	23
Vodafone	460	43	51½	61	13	22	26½
(*483)	500	21	30½	39½	32	43	47
Williams	300	31½	39½	42½	4½	9	14
(*329)	330	12½	22	25½	17	22½	29

FT-SE INDEX (*3028½)

	2900	2950	3000	3050	3100	3150
Calls						
Sep	136	87	38	8	1	½
Oct	147	104	67	38	19	8
Nov	166	128	93	64	41	26
Dec	187	149	116	86	63	44
Jun	260	—	197	—	146	—
Puts						
Sep	½	½	4	26	73	123
Oct	9½	18	31	53	86	130
Nov	21	33	49	70	99	137
Dec	33	46	63	84	112	146
Jun	64	—	122	—	170	—

Series		Calls Sep	Calls Dec	Calls Mar	Puts Sep	Puts Dec	Puts Mar
Abby Natl	390	13	27	37½	1	11	18½
(*402)	420	1	13	22	20	27	34½
Amstrad	35	6½	8	9	1	2	3
(*41)	40	1½	5	6½	1½	3½	5½
Barclays	500	7	30½	42½	2	17	28
(*505½)	550	1	10½	19½	47	49½	57½
Blue Circ	280	3	16	25½	3½	19	24
(*280)	300	1	8½	17	23½	32½	36
Br Gas	300	30	33	37½	1	5	8
(*328½)	330	1½	11½	20	3½	17	20½
Dixons	220	17	28	34	1	8½	14
(*235½)	240	2	15½	23	6	18	23½
Forte	240	3½	16	23½	2½	15	21½
(*241)	260	1	7	14½	21	28½	33½
Hillsdwn	160	6½	13	17	1	11	13½
(*164½)	180	1	5	9	17	25	26½
Lonrho	110	10½	16½	20	1	5½	9
(*119)	120	1½	11	15½	2½	9½	14
Sears	110	6½	10	13	1	4½	6
(*115)	120	1	3½	7½	6½	10½	11½
Thrn EMI	950	41	74½	88	1	19½	30½
(*990)	1000	3½	43	59	12½	41½	53½
Tomkins	220	5	17	22½	1½	10½	14½
(*225)	240	1	8	13½	18½	22½	26½
TSB	200	7	16½	21½	1	8	14
(*205)	220	1	7½	12½	17	19½	25
Wellcome	700	27½	58½	78	1½	34	47
(*723½)	750	1	33½	54	30	61	73
Series		**Sep**	**Dec**	**Apr**	**Sep**	**Dec**	**Apr**
Glaxo	600	27	50	70	1½	37	55
(*625½)	650	1½	29	48½	27	60½	83
HSBC	700	5	39	61	5½	38	58½
(*700½)	750	1	19½	39½	52½	71	88½
Reuter	1550	35½	97	142	2	51½	83½
(*1580)	1600	3	72½	115	27	75½	106½
Series		**Sep**	**Dec**	**Feb**	**Sep**	**Dec**	**Feb**
R-Royce	137	10	16	18½	0½	7½	9½
(*145)	156	0½	7½	10½	13	19	21
Series		**Oct**	**Dec**	**Mar**	**Oct**	**Dec**	**Mar**
Fisons	160	13½	17	23	5	9½	14
(*167)	180	4	7½	14	16½	22	26
Series		**Nov**	**Feb**	**May**	**Nov**	**Feb**	**May**
Eastrn Elc	500	58	69½	71	3	8½	11
(*548½)	550	21½	32	39½	17½	26½	30
Series		**Sep**	**Dec**	**Mar**	**Sep**	**Dec**	**Mar**
Natl Pwr	360	24	32	40½	1	7	11
(*383)	390	1	14	23½	8½	21	24½
Scot Pwr	350	18½	29½	—	1	6	—
(*367)	390	1	8½	14	24½	27	31½

September 14, 1993 Tot: 43483 Calls: 30183 Puts: 13300 FT-SE Calls: 3403 Puts: 4296
*Underlying security price.

COMMODITIES

GNI REPORT: Cocoa continued on its upward march, fuelled by rumours of defaults on Indonesian shipments. However the main driving force remains the growing realisation that the projected 1993/4 supply deficit, together with the agreement to sell the ICCO buffer stock will mean an effective reduction of 400,000 to 500,000 tonnes in world inventories, or nearly 42% of global reserves.

LONDON COMMODITY EXCHANGE

COCOA

Sep	844-843	Dec	948-946
Dec	881-880	Mar	960-959
Mar	906-905	May	971-970
May	917-916	Jul	980 SLR
Jul	928-926		
Sep	937-936		Volume: 15671

ROBUSTA COFFEE ($)

Sep	1368-1360	May	1268-1262
Nov	1293-1291	Jul	1265-1255
Jan	1274-1272	Sep	1265-1255
Mar	1266-1264		Volume: 3051

RAW SUGAR (FOB)

Spot: unq		Dec	unq
		Mar	—
May	unq	May	—
Aug	—	Aug	—
Oct	—		Volume: 0

WHITE SUGAR (FOB)

Reuters		May	275.5-74.0
Spot: 292.6		Aug	280.5-78.1
Oct	275.5-75.0	Oct	271.9-67.6
Dec	269.0-68.0	Dec	273.9-68.0
Mar	272.5-72.0		Volume: 513

MEAT & LIVESTOCK COMMISSION
Average fatstock prices at representative markets on September 14

(p/kg lw)	Pig	Sheep	Cattle
GB	67.23	78.91	120.99
(+/-)	-4.32	-2.36	-4.25
Eng/Wales	66.93	78.76	120.24
(+/-)	-3.36	-2.20	-3.83
(%)	+14.4	-34.0	-11.2
Scotland	69.30	75.28	123.04
(+/-)	-7.77	-5.23	-6.07
(%)	-28.7	-79.9	+7.7

LONDON MEAT FUTURES
Live Pig (£/kg)

	Open	Close		Open	Close
Aug	unq	—	Mar	unq	—
Sep	unq	—			Volume: 0

GNI LONDON GRAIN FUTURES

WHEAT (close £/t)

Sep	101.00
Nov	102.90
Jan	104.90
Mar	106.95
May	109.10
	Volume: 314

BARLEY (close £/t)

Sep	100.50
Nov	102.90
Jan	105.00
Mar	107.25
May	108.10
	Volume: 35

HI-PRO SOYA (close £/t)

Aug	unq
Oct	—
Dec	—
Feb	—
Apr	—
	Volume: 0

POTATO

(£/t)	Open	Close
Nov	unq	75.0
Apr	84.5	86.3
May	97.0	97.8
		Volume: 154

RUBBER
No 1 RSS Cif (p/kg)
Oct 59.50-60.00

ICIS-LOR (London 6.00pm): A steady stream of shortcovering bolstered crude levels.

CRUDE OILS ($/barrel FOB)

Brent Physical	15.60	+0.20
Brent 15 day (Oct)	15.90	+0.15
Brent 15 day (Nov)	16.25	+0.20
W Texas Intermediate (Oct)	17.10	+0.25
W Texas Intermediate (Nov)	17.45	+0.25

PRODUCTS ($/MT)
Spot CIF NW Europe (prompt delivery)

	Bid	Offer
Premium Gas .15	181 (-3)	184 (-3)
Gasoil EEC	163 (+3)	164 (+4)
Non EEC 1H Oct	166 (+3)	168 (+4)
Non EEC 1H Nov	167 (+2)	168 (+3)
3.5 Fuel Oil	59 (n/c)	61 (n/c)
Naphtha	145 (-1)	147 (-1)

IPE FUTURES
GNI Ltd

GAS OIL

Oct	161.50-61.75	Jan	166.25 BID
Nov	162.75-63.00	Feb	166.00-66.75
Dec	164.50-64.75	Mar	164.50-65.50
			Vol: 11072

BRENT (6.00pm)

Oct	15.91-15.92	Jan	16.73 SLR
Nov	16.26-16.27	Feb	16.90-16.93
Dec	16.50-16.52		Vol: 38960

UNLEADED GASOLINE

Oct	170.00-71.00	Jan	unq
Nov	174.50 SLR	Feb	unq
Dec	166.00-72.75		Vol: 126

BIFFEX
GNI Ltd ($10/pt)

	High	Low	Close
Sep 93	1467	1465	1467
Oct 93	1520	1515	1518
Nov 93	1520	1520	1516
Jan 94	1521	1515	1520

Vol. 250 lots. Open Int'st 2969 Index 1419 +4

LONDON METAL EXCHANGE Rudolf Wolff
(Official) (Volume prev day)

	Cash	3mth	Vol
Copper Gde A ($/tonne)	1898.0-1899.0	1865.0-1866.0	3760200
Lead ($/tonne)	382.50-383.00	393.50-394.00	182525
Zinc Spec Hi Gde ($/tonne)	867.50-868.00	884.00-885.00	637975
Tin ($/tonne)	4458.0-4463.0	4510.0-4511.0	29205
Aluminium Hi Gde ($/tonne)	1105.0-1105.5	1125.5-1126.0	1701025
Nickel ($/tonne)	4465.0-4466.0	4526.0-4527.0	81438

THE TIMES DEGREE VACANCIES SERVICE: ARTS AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

UCCA

ACCOUNTANCY
Buckingham: NN43 (12), N4N3 (12), N4L1 (12)
Newcastle: N400 (18)
Reading: LN14
Salford: TN94 (16)
Wales, Bangor: N400 (16)

AMERICAN STUDIES
Salford: G4NC (24), F102 (18)

ARCHAEOLOGY
Glasgow: V602 (16)

BUSINESS STUDIES
Buckingham: N120 (12), C8N1 (12)
Exeter: L112
Ulster: F9N1 (14), N140 (18)
Wales, Aberystwyth: C7N1 (10)

CELTIC
St Mary's Coll: CQ15, FQ15
Wales, Aberystwyth: Q500 (18)

CLASSICS
St Mary's Coll: CQ18, FQ88, QQ58, GQ18

COMMUNICATION STUDIES
Edge Hill Coll: P434, LP33, MP93, PQ33
Ulster: Y460 (14)
Wales, Cardiff: PW45 (22)

COMMUNITY STUDIES
Bradford & Ilkley Community Coll: L521, L510, N753
Coll of St Mark & St John, Plymouth: N1W1
Edge Hill Coll: LM3X, MTX5, M910, LM8X, MVX1

CREATIVE ARTS
Wales, Cardiff: PW45 (22)

DANCE
Bretton Hall: W4W9, W460, W4P4, W4WJ

DRAMA
London, Queen Mary & West: R2W4 (20), R2WK (20), R8W4 (20), R8WK (20), WR42 (20), WR48 (20)
St Mary's Coll: WFL1, GW14, QW59, QW54

DUTCH
London, UC: T222 (12), TR22 (14)

ECONOMICS
Buckingham: L100/L102 (12)
Hull: L100 (18)
London, Goldsmiths: Y615 (12)
London, Queen Mary and West: LG14 (20)
London, UC: LG14
Reading: L100 (20), L112 (20), L130 (14), LN14 (20)
Salford: FL11 (10), L100 (16), L112 (18)
Strathclyde: G1L1 (CDD)
Ulster: L100 (16)
Wales, Bangor: L100 (16)

EDUCATION
Wales, Aberystwyth: VX13 (20)

EDUCATION (PRIMARY)
Edge Hill Coll: E2V8, E2EX, E4G1, E4V8, E2EX, E2G1
St Mary's Coll: E4F1

EDUCATION (SECONDARY)
Coll of St Mark & St John, Plymouth: E7W2
St Mary's Coll: E747, E757, E758, E750, E752, E711, E722, E753, E725

ENGLISH
Buckingham: Q3V1 (8), Q300 (8), QV31 (8), V1Q3 (8)
Edge Hill Coll: R1Q3, LQ33, LQ83, PQ33, QV31, QT32, MQ93
London, Goldsmiths: QV31 (20)
St Mary's Coll: QF31, QC31

ETHNIC STUDIES
Edge Hill Coll: LT35, MTX5, RT15, LT85, TV51

EUROPEAN STUDIES
Edge Hill Coll: LT32, QT32, LT82, MTY2
London, Queen Mary & West: R2T2 (16), WR48 (20)
London, SSEES: T118 (18)
Essex: T9Y4
Salford: T2T9 (20), F101 (14), F103 (14), F3R2/F3RF (8), H3T2, H2T2, T9T2 (20)
Strathclyde: K1T2 (BBB), H2T2 (CCC), H1N1 (CCC)
Buckingham: N140, Y220, L1T2 (10), M351 (8)

FINANCE
Ulster: N300 (16)
Wales, Bangor: N400 (16), N340

FRENCH
Edge Hill Coll: R1Q3, LR31, RT15, LR81, RV11
Hull: F1R1 (12), G1R1 (12), R100
London, Goldsmiths: R100 (12), RR12 (10)
London, SSEES: RR18 (20)
Reading: R100 (18pt), NR11 (20)
Salford: G5R1 (14)
UMIST: QR11 (14), GR51 (14), R110 (14)
Wales, Bangor: R101 (15)

GEOGRAPHY
Edge Hill Coll: LV81, L800, LL38, LQ83, LT85, LM8X, LR81
Exeter: F800
Glasgow: F800 (16), FF68 (16)
St Mary's Coll: FC81, FF81, GF18, FQ85

GERMAN
Bath: NR12 (24)
Hull: G1R2 (12), R200
London, Goldsmiths: R200 (8), RR12 (8)
London, Queen Mary & Westfield: R2W4 (20), R2WK (20), WR42 (20), R200 (18), GR12 (18), R201 (18), R202 (18), R2N1 (18), R2T2 (18), RQ21 (18), RQ2C (18), RR2V (18), RR82 (16), RT2F (18), TTGY (18), TTYG (18), WR42 (20)
London, SSEES: RR28 (20)
London, UC: R200 (20), RR27 (14), TR22 (14)
Reading: NR12 (20)
Salford: G5R2 (14)
UMIST: GR52 (14), R202 (14)
Wales, Bangor: R224 (15)

HEBREW
London, UC: Q960 (18)

HISTORY
Buckingham: V130 (8), QV31 (8), Q3V1 (8), V1Q3 (8)
Edge Hill Coll: V100, LV31, QV31, TV51, MVX1, TV21, MVY1, MV91
Hull: V126
London, Goldsmiths: V100 (18), QV31 (20)
London, SSEES: V100 (20), VV18 (20), RV81 (20)
London, UC: V500 (20), V149 (18)
St Mary's Coll: VF11, QV51, GV11, E722

HISTORY OF ART
Buckingham: V430 (8)

How the Vacancies Service works

Recruitment for arts courses is gathering pace as universities and colleges start to withdraw from clearing. The traditional universities are moving particularly quickly as the new academic year looms. Demand is high for modern languages, history and humanities.

However, today's list of arts and social science courses shows that some former polytechnics are still struggling to fill vacancies. There are about 30 new courses added to *The Times* Degree Vacancies Service.

Although the traditional universities look like taking up to 10,000 more students than they did last year, despite the government's attempt to halt expansion in the arts and social sciences, other institutions have accepted the need to consolidate. Surprisingly, the Polytechnics Central Admissions System now expects its overall number of students placed to drop this Autumn. Several institutions are planning to withdraw from clearing at the end of the week.

All the courses listed still had vacancies yesterday. The codes following each university or college name are those appearing in the UCCA or PCAS handbook for 1993 entry. Where a figure appears in brackets, it gives the institution's estimate of the number of A-level points required for entry.

Points are calculated on the normal UCCA scale, using a maximum of three A-levels. An A grade is worth ten points, *B eight, C six, D four* and E two. An A grade at AS-level counts as five points, B four, C three, D two and E one point.

A number of helplines are operating during the clearing period, which finishes on September 24. The official service, operated from Middlesex University, can be contacted on 081 801 3000 (a queuing system prevents the number from ringing engaged, but often means a long wait) for callers.

● The *Times* listings are compiled from *universities' own returns*. Not all institutions are included because some provide information to the admissions bodies and official agencies only.

HOME ECONOMICS
Wales, Cardiff: N750 (16)

HOTEL AND CATERING
Buckingham: N120/N127 (12)
Wales, Cardiff: N700

IRISH STUDIES
St Mary's Coll: FQ15, QW54, FQ85, QV58, QW54, QV51, LQ35, QQ58

ITALIAN
Hull: R300
London, Queen Mary and West: R300 (14)
London, SSEES: RT31 (20)
London, UC: R300 (14)
Reading: NR13 (20)
UMIST: RR83 (12), RR8H (12)

JAPANESE STUDIES
Salford: F3TK/F3T4 (8), G5T4 (14)
Ulster: N1T4 (14)

JEWISH STUDIES
London, UC: V149 (18)

LAND MANAGEMENT
Cranfield, Silsoe: N802
Reading: N800 (16), N802 (10)

LAW
Buckingham: M300 (12), MC39 (12)

LINGUISTICS
UEA: VQ71 (20)
UMIST: GQ51 (14), Q112, QR11, QR12

MANAGEMENT STUDIES
Bath: NR12 (24)
Edge Hill Coll: N126
Exeter: L143, L144
Hull: NN12 (18)
Reading: NR11 (20), NR12 (20), NR13 (20)
Ulster: NN59 (16), N740 (14), N940 (14)

MARKETING
Cranfield, Silsoe: D450
Wales, Aberystwyth: LN15 (14)

MODERN LANGUAGES
Leicester: T900 (20)
London, SSEES: T120 (18), T140 (18), T130 (18), T150 (18), T160 (18), T170 (18), T180 (18), RT31 (20), RT81 (18)
Salford: TN94 (16), T9T2 (20), T2T9, RT16 (18), RR12 (18), RRC4 (18), RR13 (18), RR14 (18), RT26 (18), RRF4 (18), RR23 (18), RR24 (18), RT36 (18), RRH4, RR34, RT46 (18)
Sheffield: TE97 (18)
Strathclyde: G5T9 (CCC), G1T9 (CDD)

MUSIC
Newcastle: W300 (12)
Reading: W300
Ulster: W302 (14)
Wales, Cardiff: W302 (18), W300 (18)

POLITICS
Buckingham: ML11 (8), MV11 (8), Y618 (8), Y651 (8), MM13 (12)
London, Goldsmiths: Y615 (12)

RELIGIOUS STUDIES
Cambridge Rel Studs Centre: V800 (17)

RUSSIAN
Essex: R810 (14)
London, Queen Mary & West: R8W4, R8WK, WR48 (20), RT8F (16), RW84 (20), RT82 (16), GR18 (16)
London, SSEES: R800 (20), R810 (18), RR18 (20), RR28 (20), RT81 (18), RV81 (20)
Salford: F3R8/F3RV (8)
Wales, Bangor: R800 (12)

SCANDINAVIAN STUDIES
Hull: R700 (16)
London, UC: R700 (12), RR27 (14)

SOCIAL ADMINSTRATION
London, Goldsmiths: L402 (16), Y615 (12)

SOCIAL SCIENCE/STUDIES
Edge Hill Coll: L300, LT35, LP33, LM3X, LQ33, LR31, LL28, LV31, LT32, LM3Y, LM39

SOCIOLOGY
Salford: L3Y6 (18), L300 (18)
St Mary's Coll: CL13, FL83, LQ35, GL13

SPANISH
Hull: G1R4 (12), R401

THEATRE STUDIES
Ulster: W420 (16)

THEOLOGY
Edge Hill Coll: E2V8, E4V8
La Sainte Union Coll: V840 (8)
St Mary's Coll: VF18, VC18, QV58, GV18, VC81, E725

URBAN STUDIES
Edge Hill Coll: M900, LM3Y, LM8Y

WELSH STUDIES
Wales, Cardiff: Q520 (16)

WOMEN'S STUDIES
Edge Hill Coll: LM39, MP93, M910, MQ93, MV91, M915

PCAS

ACCOUNTANCY
Brighton: N420 (14), NT42 (14)
Dundee, Inst of Tech: N400 (4)
E London: N420
Glamorgan: N420
Glasgow, Caledonian: N400
Gwent: NN34 (10), AFC2 (4), NN14 (10), MN34 (10)
Hertfordshire: GN54
Humberside: N420
Lancashire: N400
Leeds Metro: N420 (14)
London, Guildhall: N400
Luton: N420
Northumbria: N400
Nottingham Trent: N420
N London: N400
Portsmouth: N400
Sheffield, Hallam: N400
South Bank: N420, GN14
Southampton Inst: N400, NM43
Sunderland: NG41, G560, N1N4, N400
Swansea Inst: N400 (6)
Teesside: N420
Thames Valley: N400, NT42, NM43
Univ of C England: L1N4
Wolverhampton: N420

APPLIED LANGUAGE
Brighton: T900

ARABIC
Westminster: QT36, RT86, TQ61, RT16, RT26, RT36, RT46

ARCHITECTURE
De Montfort: K100 (14)
E London: K100
Greenwich: K300
Kent Inst: K100
Kingston: K300 (10)
Robert Gordon: K100
South Bank: K100, K108
Univ of C England: K100, K260, K199, K280

ART AND DESIGN
E London: V400

ARTS (RELATED)
De Montfort: W999 (14)
E London: K100
London Institute: W160
Plymouth: Y404

BANKING
London, Guildhall: N120

BEHAVIOURAL SCIENCE
Dundee Inst: L730 (4)
E London: L602

BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
Buckinghamshire Coll: N1T9, N122, F910
De Montfort: N122 (12)
Greenwich: N423
Gwent Coll: N150 (10)
Humberside: N170
Luton: N122
Southampton Inst: N122
Staffordshire: NF19
Teesside: N131, N153
Thames Valley: N122
Wolverhampton: N141

BUSINESS LAW
London, Guildhall: M340

BUSINESS STUDIES
Buckinghamshire: N1R1, N1R2, N1R3, N1R4, N1T9, N122, N120
Cheltenham & Gloucester: N1T9, NN13, N3N1
Coventry: N1R1, N120
Colchester Inst: N720
De Montfort: N120 (18)
Dundee, Inst of Tech: N120 (4), N130 (4), N140, N550, F1N1
E London: N120
Glasgow, Caledonian: N120
Greenwich: G4N1
Gwent: NN14 (10), MN31 (10)
Humberside: N170, NR17, N1T9, LN11, H120, D450, F199, M340
Leeds Metro: T810, N120, F1N1
London, Guildhall: N120
Luton: N121
NE Wales Inst: N167, N100 (4)
N London: G532, N124, N120
Nene Coll: N120
North Cheshire Coll: NP14, W4N1, YN51
Northumbria: N1T9, N120
Queen Margaret's Coll: N550
Robert Gordon: N131
Sheffield Hallam: N121
Southampton Inst: G562, G568, N120, NM13
South Bank: N1T9
Staffordshire: N100, N111, N120, N110 N122, N123, N140, N199
Sunderland: N120, N140, N400
Swansea Inst: N120 (10)
Teesside: N153, N125
Thames Valley: NL11, N120, H1N1
Univ of C England: Y400, M390, N122, N120
Univ of W England: NY11
W London: G5N1, F6N1, L8N1, NV11, W3N1
Wolverhampton: N140, L1N1

CHINESE
Westminster: T3Q3, T3R1, T3R2, T3R3, T3R4, T3R8, TQ31

COMBINED STUDIES (ARTS)
Bath Coll: Y100
De Montfort: Y400
Gwent: Y400 (4)
Lancashire: Y400
London, Guildhall Y400
NE Wales Coll: QV31 (6)
Plymouth: Y404
Swansea Inst: Y300 (8)
Sheffield, Hallam: Y400

COMBINED STUDIES (SOCIAL SCIENCES)
Glamorgan: Y300
Luton: Y400, M300
NE Wales Inst: F910 (4)
N Cheshire Coll: Y400
Swansea Inst: Y300

COMMUNICATION STUDIES
Falmouth Art/Design: P438, V480
Glamorgan: P300
Greenwich: NN15, H621
Humberside: P300
North Cheshire Coll: Y400
Queen Margaret Coll Edinburgh: Y400
Robert Gordon: P379
Southampton Inst: P300, P308
West Surrey Art/Design: P400 (12)

COMMUNITY STUDIES
Bradford & Ilkley Comm Coll: L521, L510, N753
Luton: L521

CONSUMER STUDIES
N London: N700
South Bank: N980, N988

CONTEMPORARY STUDIES
Humberside: Y302

CREATIVE ARTS
Sunderland: W432

COUNTRYSIDE MANAGEMENT
Cheltenham & Gloucester: D955, D9F9, F9D9
Middlesex: W299, FN9X
South Bank: K201

CULTURAL STUDIES
Cheltenham & Gloucester: V8L6, P4L6, V1L6, W4L6
Gwent: W299
Portsmouth: L610
Univ of W England: Y301

DESIGN
Bournemouth: W250, W299, W223, W235
Colchester Inst: W204
De Montfort: WN21 (12)
E London: V400
Humberside: W235
London, Guildhall: W204
Middlesex: W299, W240
Plymouth: W250
Salford UC: W200 (8)
Sunderland: W432
Teesside: V480
West Surrey Art/Design: W230 (12)

ECONOMICS
Coventry: L100 (14)
De Montfort: L100 (12)
E London: L100, *LL10*
Greenwich: *LL14*
Hertfordshire: L100
Humberside: LN11
Kingston: FL81 (12), FL31 (8), FL61 (10), GL11 (8), L100 (14)
Lancashire: L100
London, Guildhall: *L100, L190,* M3L1, Y400
Middlesex: L1R1, GLM1
Portsmouth: L100, LL18
Sheffield Hallam: N800
Thames Valley: LR11, LR12, LR14, L100
Univ of C England: L1N4, L1T2, L1M1, L1M3, L1N1, L1N5
Univ of W England: L100, L3G5
Wolverhampton: L1N1, L100

EDUCATION (NOT TEACHER TRAINING)
Cheltenham & Gloucester: V8X3, M9X3

EDUCATION (PRIMARY)
Bretton Hall: EW29, EW59, EW53, W420
Brighton: E400
Cheltenham & Gloucester: E3W3, E3V8, E3W2, E3F8
Sheffield Hallam: EY51, EW72
South Bank: E200, E501
West London: E500
Wolverhampton: E500

EDUCATION (SECONDARY)
Bath: E500 (4)
Brighton: E7X7, E7X2
Cardiff Inst: E7Q5, E7W3
Cheltenham & Gloucester: E4W4, E4V8, E4W2, E4F8
Greenwich: EW54, EW72
NE Wales IHE: E7N1 (4)
Sheffield, Hallam: EY71, EF73, EF71
W London: E7X2

EDUCATION (TEACHER TRAINING)
Cardiff Inst: E5V8, E5Q3, E5W3
Northumbria: EG71, EF73, ER71, ER72, EJ79
Oxford Brookes: CE15

ENGLISH
Cheltenham & Gloucester: QV31, LQ83
Kingston: Q300 (12)
Luton: Q300
NE Wales Inst: QV31
N London: Q300
South Bank: Q3L3, Q3L7
Westminster: QR38, QT36, TQ3Q, QR34

ESTATE MANAGEMENT
NE Wales Inst: N800 (4)
South Bank: N800, N808
Univ of C England: N800
Westminster: N800

EUROPEAN BUSINESS
Buckinghamshire: N1R1, N1R2, N1R3, N1R4
Cardiff Inst: N140
Coventry: N1R1 (10)
Dundee, Inst of Tech: N140
Hertfordshire: Y100
Lancashire: N140
Leeds Metro: N422, T810
Middlesex: L1R1,
Nene Coll: N1R1, N1R2, N1R3, N1R4
Northumbria: M3R1
Oxford Brookes: N140
Portsmouth: N140
Sheffield, Hallam: N1R2, N1R4, N1R5, N1R3, N1R1
Sunderland: N140
Teesside: N1T9
Thames Valley: NJ99
Wolverhampton: N141, N140, NT19

EUROPEAN MARKETING
Humberside: NR1C, NR1F, NR14, NR11, NR12

EUROPEAN STUDIES
Coventry: N120 (16), T200 (12)
E London: JT92, T200
Glamorgan: N140
Lancashire: T200
Middlesex: V199
N London: T200
Northumbria: T200
Nottingham Trent: T200
Plymouth: T200
Portsmouth: T200
South Bank: T200
Southampton Inst: T200
Thames Valley: T200
Univ of C England: L1T2
Westminster: K4R1, K4R2
Wolverhampton: T200

FASHION
Southampton Inst: W225

FILM STUDIES
E London: V400
Southampton Inst: W510

FINANCE
Brighton: N420 (14), NT42
E London: N420
Gwent: NN34
Humberside: N420
Leeds Metro: N422, N420
London, Guildhall: N120, N399
N London: N400
Nottingham Trent: N420
South Bank: N420
Teesside: N420
Univ of C England: N420

FINANCIAL SERVICES
Cheltenham & Gloucester: N3N1, NN13
Glasgow, Caledonian: N124
Humberside: N399
Lancs: N399
London, Guildhall: N399, Y400
Portsmouth: N300
Sheffield, Hallam: N300
Wolverhampton: N399

FINE ARTS
Southampton Inst: W100, W108, N812, N813

FRENCH/FRENCH STUDIES
Brighton: N799
Buckinghamshire: N1R1
Coventry: RR12; RR14. RF13, RF23
Kingston: FR81 (12), CR11 (10), FR11 (8), FR31 (6), FR61 (12), GR11 (8), R100, RR12, RR14
London, Guildhall: T299, M3L1, L800, Y400
Middlesex: N1RC
N London: R100
Northumbria: RR12, RR18
Portsmouth: RR12, RR14, F8R1, F6R1, G1R1, F3R1, R110
Staffordshire: G5R1, G5R0, GRM1, M350
Thames Valley: RRC2, RRC4, QR31, RR12, RR18, RR14, RR16, LR11, MR31
Westminster: K4R1, RR18, N830, RR14

FURNITURE/ART RESTORATION
Bournemouth: W223
Buckinghamshire Coll: J450, J455
London, Guildhall: J570, J499

GEOGRAPHY
Cheltenham & Gloucester: FL88, LV81, FL9V, FL98, V8L8, F9LW, LQ83
Greenwich: L800
Kingston: FF81 (10), FF86 (8), FG81 (12), FG85 (12), FL38 (8), FL81 (12), FR81 (12), FR82 (10), FG85 (12), CF18 (12), L800
Luton: Y400
N London: L800, F899
Portsmouth: F800, FG85, FG81, FG84, F8R1, F8R2
South Bank: F8F9
Staffordshire: LL18, L800
Univ of W England: Y301

GERMAN/GERMAN STUDIES
Buckinghamshire: N1R2
Coventry: RR12, RR24
De Montfort: M3R2 (22)
Greenwich: NR52
Kingston: CR12 (6), FR12 (8), FR32 (6), FR82 (10), RR12
London, Guildhall: T299, Y400
Northumbria: M3R1, RR12, RR24, RR28
Portsmouth: RR12, F8R2, F6R2, G1R2, F3R2
Sheffield, Hallam: NTR2
Staffordshire: G5RF, G5RG, GRM2,
Thames Valley: RRC2, QR32, RR12, LR12, MR32, RR28, RR24, RR26
W London: FL68, FV61, F6N1, F6G5
Westminster: K4R2, RR28, N8R2, RQ21, RR24

GRAPHIC DESIGN
Southampton Inst: W211

HEALTH & SOCIAL CARE
Gwent: B999 (4)

HEALTH STUDIES
Derby: B995
E London: B990, B991, B992, B9N1
Middlesex: BG94

HISTORY
Cheltenham & Gloucester: LV81, V1L6, V1V8, V1M9, V8M9, QVR1
Kingston: V100 (12)
Lancashire: V100
London, Guildhall: M142, Y400
London IHE: W299
Luton: V199
Middlesex: V199
N London: V100
Northumbria: V199
Portsmouth: V100
Sheffield, Hallam: V100
Staffordshire: MV94, RV44, V460, VK42, VR42, WV14
Teesside: V100
Univ of W England: Y301
W London: LV81, VW13, NV11, GV51, FV61

HISTORY OF ART AND *DESIGN*
De Montfort: V480 (14)
London Inst: W299
De Montfort: WN21 (12), NN14 (12)
E London: GN11
Glasgow, Caledonian: NIG5, M3N1, N399
Hertfordshire: GN42
Humberside: D952, D234, N170
London, Guildhall: L499, M148
London Institute: JS30
Middlesex: FNY1, FN9X
N Cheshire Coll: NP14, JW51, W4N1
Robert Gordon: N720
Sheffield, Hallam: N400
South Bank: HN71
Univ of C England: L1N1

HOME ECONOMICS
Sheffield, Hallam: N750
South Bank: N750, N781, N788

HOTEL, CATERING AND INSTITUTIONAL MANAGEMENT
City Coll, Norwich: N720
Lancashire: N720
Leeds Metro: N720
N London: N720
Queen Margaret's Coll Edinburgh: N7N7
Robert Gordon: N720
South Bank: N720
Thames Valley: N721
Univ of C England: N720

HOUSING
Cardiff Inst: K472
Sheffield, Hallam: K472

HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT
Southampton Inst: N620
Teesside: N620

HUMANITIES/MODERN STUDIES
E London: *L602*
Glamorgan: Y301, YG31
Greenwich: Y400
Humberside: Y301
Luton: QV31

INFORMATION SYSTEMS
E London: G561
Glasgow: N1G5
Greenwich: G561
N London: G560
Nottingham Trent: GCM1, GFM3, GFM1, GFM9, GGM1
Portsmouth: GL53, G599
Staffordshire: G5R1, G5R2, G5R4, MG95, RG45, RK22, RK42, G561, LG1M
Sunderland: H108
Univ of W England: L3G5
Wolverhampton: G561, GN51

INSURANCE
London, Guildhall: N120, N330

INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS
Greenwich: N140
Lancashire: NT19
Northumbria: N1T9
Sheffield, Hallam: N1R2, N1R4, N1R5, N1R1, N1R3, N2T4
Thames Valley: NJ99
Westminster: N1T9

INTERNATIONAL MARKETING
Greenwich: NR52, NR54

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS/STUDIES
Portsmouth: TN25
Staffordshire: M148

ITALIAN
Buckinghamshire: N1R3
Portsmouth: RR34
Westminster: T3R3, RR38, RR34

LAND MANAGEMENT
De Montfort: N800 (10)
E London: N800, K399
Greenwich: N800
Middlesex: W299
Portsmouth: N800
Sheffield Hallam: N800
Westminster: N830, N8R2

LANDSCAPE ARCHITECTURE
Greenwich: K300
Kingston: K300 (10)
Leeds Metro: K300

LANDSCAPE MANAGEMENT
E London: N800, K399
Middlesex: W299

LANGUAGES FOR BUSINESS
Leeds Metro: T810
South Bank: N1T9, T810, T899
Wolverhampton: NT19

LATIN AMERICAN STUDIES
Portsmouth: R600, R620, RR46
Thames Valley: RR16, RR26, RR86

LAW
Coventry: M340 (20), MT32 (18)
De Montfort: M3R2 (22)
Dundee Inst: M310 (4), M390 (4)
E London: JM93
Glamorgan: M300
Glasgow, Caledonian: M3N1
Humberside: M340
Kingston: M300 (18)
London, Guildhall: M340, M3L1
Nene Coll: MN34
Northumbria: M3R1
Sheffield, Hallam: M301
South Bank: M300
Southampton Inst: M300, NM43, NM13
Staffordshire: M350
Swansea Inst: M300 (14)
Thames Valley: NM43, M310, M330, MR34, MR32, MR31
Univ of C England: L1M3, N300

LEGAL STUDIES
Dundee Inst: M390 (4)
Gwent: MN31 (10)

LEISURE STUDIES
Buckinghamshire Coll: Y502
Coventry: Y502 (14)
Luton: Y502
N Cheshire Coll: YN51
Southampton Inst: Y502, N718
Thames Valley: Y502

LIBRARY STUDIES
Leeds Metro: PP12
Univ of C England: PP12

LINGUISTICS
Portsmouth: TN25
Westminster: RQ81, TQ31, TQ61, RQ21, RQ41

LITERARY STUDIES
Middlesex: Q203, Y302
Univ of W England: Y301

MANAGEMENT
Brighton: N799 (12)
Buckinghamshire Coll: NT19
De Montfort: WN21 (12), NN14 (12)
E London: GN11
Glasgow, Caledonian: NIG5, M3N1, N399
Hertfordshire: GN42
Humberside: D952, D234, N170
London, Guildhall: L499, M148
London Institute: JS30
Middlesex: FNY1, FN9X
N Cheshire Coll: NP14, JW51, W4N1
Robert Gordon: N720
Sheffield, Hallam: N400
South Bank: HN71
Univ of C England: L1N1

MANUFACTURING SYSTEMS MANAGEMENT
Cardiff Inst: H7N1

MARKETING
Humberside: NR1C, NR1F, NR14
London, Guildhall: N120
Southampton Inst: N500
Teesside: N500
Univ of C England: L1N5

MEDIA PRODUCTION & STUDIES
Cheltenham & Gloucester: P4M9, P4W4, P4L6
Glamorgan: WP44
Lancashire: P600
Luton: P400
N Cheshire Coll: NP14
Robert Gordon: P500
Salford UC: H998
Sheffield, Hallam: P400
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South Bank: P500
Univ of W England: Y110, Y301

MODERN LANGUAGES
Bournemouth: T8T0
Brighton: T900
Cheltenham & Gloucester: N1T9
La Sainte Union Coll: Q3T9 (12), T2T9 (12)
Northumbria: RR12
Robert Gordon: P379,
South Bank: T810, T899
Staffordshire: RR12, RR18, RR24, RR28, RR48
Westminster: QR38, QT36, RM13, RM43, RQ81, RR18, RR28, RR38, RR48, RT86, T3Q3
Wolverhampton: T900

MODULAR SCHEMES
Gwent Coll: Y400
Lancashire: Y400
N Cheshire Coll: YN51, Y400
Wolverhampton: Y600, AS, SI, DT, DY, DS, EU, MU, RS, SS

MUSIC
Bath Coll: W300
Colchester Inst: W300
Salford UC: W304
W London: W3N1, W3G5, FW63, VW13

PERFORMANCE/ MOVEMENT STUDIES
Cheltenham & Gloucester: P4W4
De Montfort: W901 (10)
N Cheshire Coll: W4N1

PHILOSOPHY
N London: V700

POLITICAL ECONOMY
E London: M100
Staffordshire: LF19, LV14, LL18, LG1M

POLITICS/ GOVERNMENT
Coventry: M902
London, Guildhall: M142, Y400
N London: L510, M100
Nottingham Trent: M158
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South Bank: M100, M108
Teesside: M100
Univ of C England: L1M1
Univ of W England: M100, L3G5

PORTUGUESE
Portsmouth: RR45

PSYCHOLOGY
Humberside: C800
London, Guildhall: G599
South Bank: Q3L7

PUBLIC/SOCIAL ADMINISTRATION
Glamorgan: M148, M140
Luton: M140
Sheffield Hallam: M140, M143
Teesside: M140

PUBLIC RELATIONS
Southampton Inst: M148

RETAILING
Dundee Inst: *N550, N130*

RUSSIAN/RUSSIAN STUDIES
Northumbria: RR18, RR28, RR48
Portsmouth: R810
Thames Valley: QR38, RR18, RR28, RR84, RR86
Westminster: RQ81, RR28, RR38, RR48, RT86, QR38

SOCIAL POLICY
Brighton: L400
E London: L310
London, Guildhall: L499
Middlesex: FN9X
N London: L402
Plymouth: L404
Portsmouth: L402
Robert Gordon: M148
South Bank: L402
Southampton Inst: M148, T200
Staffordshire: *M148*

SOCIAL SCIENCE/STUDIES
Coventry: LS10
E London: L310
Glasgow, Caledonian: LS10
Greenwich: L300
Hertfordshire: L322
Kingston: L510 (12), L300 (12)
N London: L510
Plymouth: L400
Portsmouth: L300
South Bank: Q3L3, B9L3
Southampton Inst: L322
Thames Valley: L322
Univ of W England: L300, L322, L3G5

SOCIETY AND TECHNOLOGY
Greenwich: Y400

SPANISH/SPANISH STUDIES
Buckinghamshire: N1R4
Coventry: RR14, RR24
Kingston: RR14
London, Guildhall: Y400
Northumbria: RR48, RR24
Portsmouth: RR46, RR45, R410
Staffordshire: G5R4, G5RT, GRM3, RL42
Thames Valley: QR34, RR14, RR16, RR24, RR26, RR84, RR86, LR14, MR34
Westminster: RR48, T3R4, QR34, RQ41, RR14, RR24, RR34, RT46

THEOLOGY
Cheltenham & Gloucester: V8L6, V8M9, V1V8, V8L8
W London: VW83

TOURISM AND TRAVEL
Humberside: N740
Luton: N741
Queen Margaret's Coll Edinburgh: N7N7
South Bank: Y502

TRANSPORT AND DISTRIBUTION
London, Guildhall: N120

URBAN STUDIES
Coventry: LK84 (12) K420, KY45
E London: K460
Leeds Metro: K464
N London: K460
Sheffield Hallam: K460
South Bank: K440, K448

VISUAL ARTS/STUDIES
Derby: V400
Falmouth: V480
Nene Coll: W100
Staffordshire: MW91, WV14
Westminster: K460

WOMEN'S STUDIES
Cheltenham & Gloucester: P4M9, V1M9, V8M9
Coventry: ML93 (12)
E London: M903
Glamorgan: M903
Lancashire: M903
Sheffield, Hallam: M903
Staffordshire: MG95, ML91, M494, MW91
Univ of W England: Y301

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Gwent Coll: BSc (Hons): Business and Accounting (10), Accounting and Legal Studies (10), Accounting and Finance (10), Accountancy Foundation Course (10). Business and legal studies

Napier: BA (Hons): Accounting, Business Studies, Commerce, Export Studies and Languages, Financial Services, Hopsitality (Hotel and Catering Management). BEng (Hons): Electronics with Business Studies, Engineering with Management. BA: Business Information, Estate Management.

Compiled by: Richard Brown, Matthew Bryant and Charles Young

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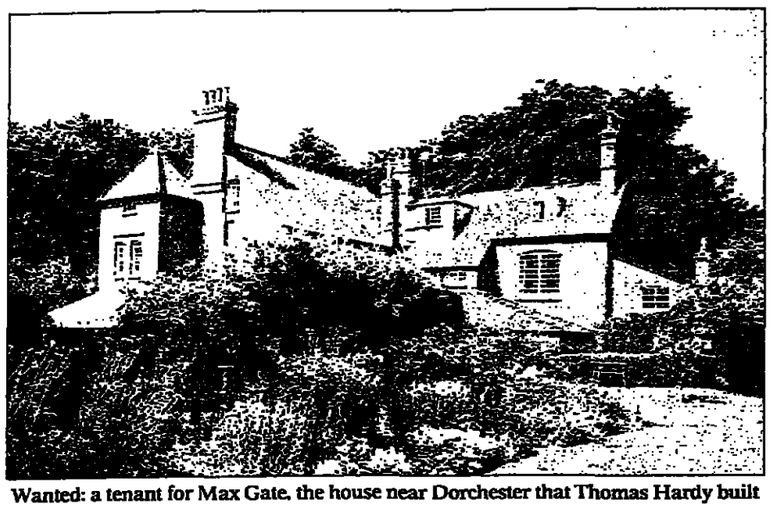
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Not far from the madding crowd

Our fascination with literary idols ensures that their old homes find a ready market, **Rachel Kelly** says

PHOTOGRAPHS: NATIONAL TRUST PHOTOGRAPHIC LIBRARY/ERIC CRICHTON



Wanted: a tenant for Max Gate, the house near Dorchester that Thomas Hardy built

As properties go, the deal sounds unpromising. The house has limited central heating, must not be altered, costs £11,000 a year to rent and is likely to be visited by hundreds of strangers two or three afternoons a week during the summer months.

Yet the National Trust has been overwhelmed by interest from prospective tenants who want to take a ten-year lease on Max Gate, the house that Thomas Hardy built and lived in on the edge of Dorchester, Dorset, from 1885 until his death in 1928.

The trust has already held two open days for viewings, and is starting to sift applications so it can draw up a short-list of people to interview.

Such is the lure of houses with literary associations. For all that Keats wrote "O the flummery of a birthplace! Cant! Cant! Cant!" on visiting the birthplace of Robbie Burns, as a nation we disagree. Kate Marsh, the author of *Writers and their Houses*, a guide to authors' homes, says: "We are a nation blessed with some of the world's greatest literature. The houses where writers lived give us an intimate glimpse into their lives: the view from the window, the surroundings that may have provided inspiration."

Sometimes, too, there are intriguing features to be seen: Carlyle's sound-proofed study at Cheyne Row, Chelsea, or Shaw's revolving garden hut which moved to catch the sun at Ayot St Lawrence, Hertfordshire, or the mirror that Darwin kept propped up in his study at Down House in Kent to warn against unexpected visitors. And there is the architectural interest of houses which may have survived only because of their literary connections as vernacular houses of that period, says Ms Marsh.

She is clearly preaching to the converted; witness the sheer numbers that visit the Brontes' parsonage in Haworth, West Yorkshire or Jane Austen's cottage, at Chawton, Hampshire. Estate agents confirm that a house with literary associations will tend to sell. Aldworth House, Lord Tennysons's home in West Sussex, was priced, in Knight Frank & Rutley's phrase "provocatively" at more than £600,000 earlier this summer. Yet more than 90 possible buyers visited the house which inspired Tennyson to write "You came, and looked and loved the view/ Long-known and loved by me,/ Green Sussex fading into blue/ With one gray glimpse of sea".

At least ten buyers wanted to bid, so the estate agents invited best and final offers and sold the house by informal tender. Seven submitted sealed offers and the house was finally sold for more than £1 million.

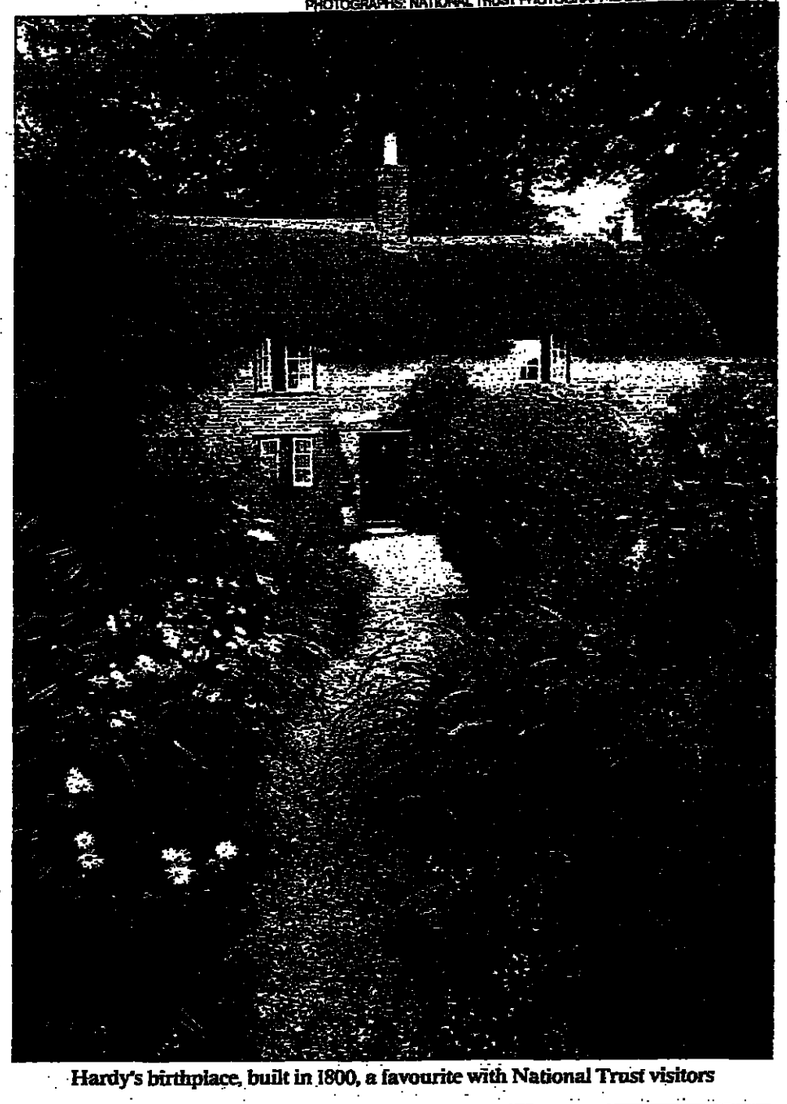
Although Max Gate is devoid of any Hardy memorabilia — which is housed at the Dorset County Museum, where Hardy's study has been recreated — it is not without literary interest. A substantial Victorian red-brick house on three floors, it has a 'pets' cemetery on its grounds where Hardy buried his dogs and cats, notably Wessex, a terrier who bit John Galsworthy, but fawned on T.E. Lawrence. Wessex has a granite tombstone bearing the epitaph, "Faithful, unflinching".

Certainly, there is enough for Hardy enthusiasts to wish to make a literary shrine of the house. Although the trust has agreed to increase the amount of access the public has to the house (at present by arrangement only), the Hardy Society would ideally like more. An uneasy peace has settled on Max Gate, although feathers have been ruffled, and letters sent to *The Times*.

David Bett, director of the trust's regional office, says: "The trust has welcomed a move from the Hardy Society to help make special visits available for Hardy enthusiasts to the house. But as the contents of the house are on display in the Dorset County Museum, we feel that visiting the interior would be disappointing for all but committed Hardy enthusiasts."

One plan would be to resite the Hardy memorabilia at Max Gate, but given that it is the centre-piece of the museum, which has ambitious plans for expansion, this seems unlikely. The trust and the Hardy Society are still negotiating. "I think we all feel it would be nice to do more and to have the house open, but we have to come up with a viable proposition," Mr Bett says. "Meanwhile, we still need a tenant."

● *Anybody interested should contact Symonds & Sampson (0305 264172). Writers and their Houses is published by Hamish Hamilton at £20*



Hardy's birthplace, built in 1800, a favourite with National Trust visitors

Ancient panels from buildings decaying in France are finding another lease of life in the frames of new houses in Britain

Elizabethan French without fears

The British love affair with the Elizabethan-style house has long been acknowledged by housebuilders, as the catalogues full of "Tudorbethan" styles amply demonstrate. Few are built with authentic oak beams because such wood is expensive and shrinks if old, but is prone to movement when new. Mock Tudor therefore often looks anything but authentic.

Now two builders believe they have found a solution: recycling derelict buildings from the French countryside. Once located, they can be dismantled, the frames treated and repaired and shipped to Britain for use in reproduction Tudor homes.

Roy Thomas, a timber-frame builder, and Joseph Waniszyn, a pine furniture restorer, had long bemoaned the shortage of oak in Britain. Two years ago, they received a telephone call from Roger Cripps, an English builder living in Normandy, telling them that the countryside was littered with old buildings that were about to fall over.

In order to overcome the problems usually presented by old or all-new structures, Mr Thomas and Mr Waniszyn are using original materials with modern techniques to create a traditional, but leak and draught-free house.

Timber from the old French farmhouses, barns and cider presses will be used as secondary frames, providing decoration and insulation. New timber will form the important structural aspects of the building, like the roof.

Mr Waniszyn says: "Purchasers will get a unique property. The outside will be 500 years old, but there will be no flaking timber, no cracking walls and no gaps or draughts. And it will need little maintenance."

Recycling old materials is well-established in France, where builders have been converting the old barns to houses for the past ten years, restoring the property in exact detail. The two British builders plan to be more flexible and to rebuild houses to developers' specifications.

"We can restore the building to how it was, or design a house based around the oak panel," Mr Thomas says. "It is a question of what people want. They usually look for something unusual when building their own home."

From locating the appropriate French building to building the house in England takes six months. A cottage-size house in the country will cost about £170,000, including the plot. "We'll follow the customer's wishes", Mr Waniszyn says, "so it can be as expensive as they want."

The two men admit that it has taken a while to establish their business and that while investigating the possibility of transporting the timber they met others who had tried and failed. Mr Waniszyn warns self-builders that it can be difficult to find a plot in Britain.

But the order for the first two houses is about to go through. In anticipation of the housing market picking up, James Willis, a property developer, has ordered two Tudor homes, which he hopes will be built somewhere in the South. He says the fact that the homes are largely original will be a good selling point.

Mr Wills adds: "Nobody else is doing anything like this. It is much cheaper to build a house this way than to renovate. I have already interested a few people."

Other would-be self-builders have contacted Mr Thomas direct. More than 25,000 took the plunge last year and built their own home. About half chose to build with the help of kits from specialist housebuilding firms, and oversaw the project themselves.

Others work with builders and architects direct. Mr Thomas estimates that his firm will be able to build a maximum of ten Tudor homes a year.

For some at least, their Tudor homes will be only half-mock.

JENNAI COX

● *Roy Thomas Timberframe will be exhibiting at the National Self-Build Homes show at Alexandra Palace, London, from Thursday to Sunday, 10am to 6pm.*



Parts of an old barn from the French countryside go to make up a traditional-style house in England. The result is a home that its builders hope will appeal to buyers who want traditional-style houses with easy maintenance

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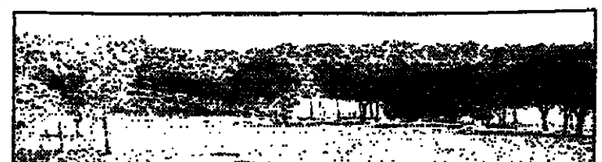
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To apply for this position please fax or send your CV including details of current salary and or salary expectations to:

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If you feel you match our clients' profile and possess the necessary experience, please forward your résumé without delay to: Jon Doyle-Holmes at John Bowler Associates Ltd, 4th Floor, Ocean House, The Ring, Bracknell, Berkshire RG12 1BL, quoting reference number SSTIM15/9.

All applications will be re-routed directly to our client.

Closing date – 30th September '93

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ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY/PA
£15228 minimum

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Applicants must have: 4 years secretarial experience; 60 wpm copy typing; 90 wpm s/h or 60 wpm audio; excellent grammar and presentation of work; experience of working unsupervised and under pressure; and experience of office management.

Closing date for completed applications: 30th September; Interviews: 20th October.

Application form and job description from: Juliet Gardner, NISW, 5 Tavistock Place, London, WC1H 9SS. Tel: 071 387 9681. CVs are not acceptable. No agencies.

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(Rec Cons)
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Send CV to Box No 4832

Challenges of work at the cutting edge

The rewards for medical secretaries are more than financial.

Joan Llewellyn Owens meets the assistant to a surgical team

While traditional secretarial jobs continue to be hard to find, medical secretaries remain in great demand, at home and overseas, according to Pat Brown of the Medical and General Employment Agency. Those with qualifications from AMSPAR (the Association of Medical Secretaries, Practice Administrators and Receptionists) are particularly valued.

There is a wide range of openings for medical secretaries. They can work in hospitals, private clinics, general practice, public health and pathology laboratories, or for drug companies or research associations. Many AMSPAR members work in the Middle East, including Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates, where English is the main language in the hospitals.

Medical secretaries who come into contact with patients — and many do — have an extra role, almost like that of a social worker. They are often the first to see an anxious patient, and must provide information and reassurance. In many cases, a busy GP or consultant will leave the administrative tasks to a medical secretary, including responsibility for financial matters. Some medical secretaries move on to become practice administrators.

Medical secretaries are not usually paid as highly as legal secretaries, unless they work in the Middle East, where the salaries are tax-free and the accommodation is provided free.

But the work has other rewards. Liz Versleys, personal assistant to Sir Magdi Yacoub, at the Royal Brompton National Heart and Lung Hospital, in south London, has worked with him for 12 years and has enjoyed every moment.

"The first transplants began a year before I started, and it has been a privilege for me to be working with a pioneering team in cardiac surgery and to see the progress that has been made."

Liz's first job, after completing a two-year course for medical secretaries, was in the typing pool at the Charing Cross Hospital in central London. After five months there, she moved on to become a locum secretary, standing in for departmental secretaries. After a further five months, she was appointed secretary to three ENT consultants.

When she married and moved house, she found the travelling to work difficult, so she took another post in the X-ray department of the London Clinic. "After having worked with consultants and patients, I soon realised that it wasn't the job for me. So when my husband showed me an advertisement for a medical secretary for a cardiac surgeon at the National Heart Hospital in London, I decided to go for it."

Although Liz was not aware at the time, the job was for a clinical secretary to the then Mr Yacoub. For six years, she worked for him at the National Heart Hospital, taking shorthand notes on ward rounds and sitting in on clinics.

It was on the wards that Liz realised that she had an excellent memory — she could nearly always remember a patient's blood group. So, when there was an offer of a heart donor, Mr Yacoub would ring her at home to find out to which blood group the patient belonged.

> 'The responsibility and being able to make decisions in his absence is important to me'

"As well as typing up his notes, I wrote his letters to patients, and gave them instructions on the telephone about what they should do when they were coming in for heart surgery. After that, when they saw me in the clinic, they felt they had someone with whom they could identify and could always ring for advice."

She also had to keep the consultant informed about all the known facts on the patient, including the name of the doctor who had referred them.

In 1986, Mr Yacoub became the first British Heart Foundation Professor of Cardiothoracic Surgery at the National Heart and Lung Institute. In 1987, Liz moved to the Royal Brompton and helped him to build up his new academic research department. The clinical and the academic work was now becoming too much for one person to handle, so in 1989 she took on a new clinical secretary. Now she deals mainly with the academic side.

Sir Magdi undertakes many lecture tours and is invited all over the world as a visiting professor. Liz makes all his travel arrangements and organises the annual conference at the National Heart and Lung Institute. This involves arranging the social side for participants as well as dealing with the nitty-gritty, such as posters and programmes. She also liaises with the television company which transmits from the operating theatres to the lecture theatre.

Having been with the Sir Magdi for so long, she has a shrewd idea about how he is likely to react to certain situations.

Often researchers come to her with a query, and up to a point she is able to say: "I don't think you should do this without seeing the professor."

Sir Magdi also leaves her to draft his letters, having told her of any points he wants to make. "Being able to make decisions in the professor's absence and having responsibility is very important to me," she says.

Although Liz does not wish to obstruct any member of the professor's department or clinical colleagues who have a need to see him, at times she has to be firm. "He is in so much demand from patients and staff at all levels that you must ensure that he has a breathing space after a complex heart operation.

"Every secretary gets to know who her boss wants to see and who he does not." Clearly, a medical secretary's job calls for many qualities, including tact, discretion and a particular interest in people.

AMSPAR courses provide a thorough knowledge of the National Health Service, medical terminology and medical secretarial practice, as well as the skills that every secretary needs.

● *Medical and General Employment Agency. 071-935 9426: AMSPAR, Tavistock House North, Tavistock Square, London WC1H 9LN.*

PETER TREVISON



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Experience of Wordperfect and Excel would be an advantage, although training will be given if required. Diplomacy, sensitivity and a good sense of humour will be highly valued.

The Authority is an equal opportunities employer and welcomes applicants from all sections of the community. Applications are also welcome from those wishing to job share. The Authority has a "No Smoking" policy for all its premises.

Informal enquiries would be welcomed by Margaret Griffiths, Business Manager, Enfield and Haringey FHSA on 081 440 9384 ext 275.

For an application form and a job description, please contact the Personnel Department on 081 440 9384 ext 270 or by post from Enfield and Haringey FHSA, Holbrook House, Cockfosters Road, Barnet, Herts EN4 0DR.

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This position would be suitable for candidates who are aged between early 20's to mid 30's, with advanced knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1. Experience of Freelance would be advantageous. An ability to work in a flexible environment and at your own initiative is desirable.

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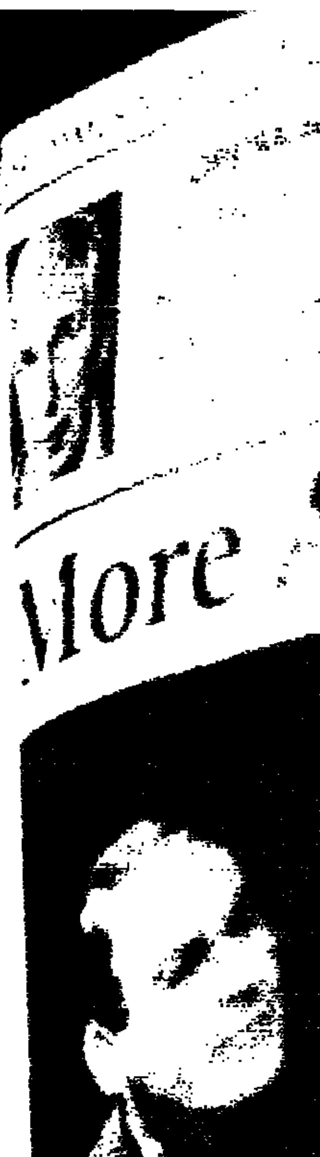
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Excellent remunumeration package.

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Team sec req in prestige company to work in Russian (cyrillic keyboard) and in English. Must be flexible, enjoy team projects and have good sec. skills.

ANDERSON BILINGUAL 081-783 9303

ESSEX European head of a successful company is looking for a top-level Marketing Assistant/Secretary. Working from prestigious, well positioned offices, you will need fluent spoken and written French and German, senior-level secretarial experience (preferably marketing-related), good English, s/hand and WP. Salary £19,000. Please call Sabina Stewart on 071-434 4512. CRONE CORKILL MULTILINGUAL Rec Cons.

FLUENT Italian and French Sec. £16,000 + full Banking Package. Use your Languages daily within International Banking. Sound work background - excellent sec. skills inc. DTP exp. with graphics & spreadsheets a must. Good Career move. Tel: 071 583 0180. Fax: 071 353 9849. Euro - London Appts.

FRENCH in Banking £16,000 + Mort Subs. An opportunity to use your fluent French when you join this leading International Bank. You'll assist two senior executives and use your organisational abilities to the full. This company offer very good prospects together with an excellent package. 60 wpm Typing needed. Age 20's. Please telephone 071 628 9829 - Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants.

FRENCH Admin Sec to £14,000 + exc bens sought by friendly Int Group in West London. High translation content and lots of scope for involvement. Typing 50+ WP & S/sheets. (Car owner/driver pref). Age 20's. Tel: The Language Business 071 379 3189 (Rec Cons).

FRENCH (mother-tongue standard) secretaries with excellent knowledge of WordPerfect 5.1 & fast typing needed for temp assignments in Docklands. Please call Sabina on 071-434 4512. CRONE CORKILL MULTILINGUAL Rec Cons.

MULTI-LINGUAL OPPORTUNITIES

LANGUAGE RECRUITMENT SERVICES LTD

Dutch/German or French trilingual sec for young dynamic team in major multinational Org. Ability to liaise at all levels, take on responsibility and use initiative. £16k + Bens.

French/Italian trilingual sec/assistant for team of execs in high profile city Co. Develop new role so lots of scope for involvement. Must be self starter who can use initiative and work under pressure. £15k + Excl bens.

Multilingual Receptionist/Sec for prestigious Int. co. Varied & demanding post for true professional. 3 yrs exp. pref. £16k + Bens.

54 62 REGENT ST. LONDON W1R 5PJ
Tel: 071-287 0424 Fax: 071-437 4141

FRENCH bil admin asst/recep for city bank. Eng MT pref. with prev exp of rec work ess. Must be resourceful and adaptable to cope with very varied duties. £14K + bbens. Language Matters Agy 071 930 1811.

FRENCH Legal Asst for career post with major city co. Law degree with French to M/T Std ess. Insurance Exp ideal. £20-30kess. Language Recruitment Services 071 287 0424.

FRENCH + German spking PA/Sec. C£17,000 + Exc. Bens. Age 25+. 60 wpm. Audio + Exc organising skills ess. WP 5.1 exp pref. Next Employment 071 287 3664.

FRENCH/GERMAN triling sec for partner of intl mngmt cons. No SH, but excl org skills & gd typ/aud. £16k neg + bens. LM Agy 071 930 1811.

FRENCH (mother-tongue) law grad with insurance exp useful for intl mkt role. MA level pref. To £30kess. Language Matters Agy 071 930 1811.

FRENCH spkg team sec, city challenging environment c.16k + bens Link Appts 071 408 2150

GERMAN PA/Sec c£22,000 Pkge sought by large US Merchant Bank to assist team of two. Responsible and challenging role requiring initiative, fast typing and good spd/sht knowledge. Age 20's.Tel: The Language Business 071 379 3189 (Rec Cons).

GERMAN bil sec for dynamic team of high profile merchant bank. Eng MT pref with confident manner and excl pres. No SH but 1-2 yrs exp pref. c£22k pck. Language Matters Agy 071 930 1811.

GERMAN sales admin for manuf co. Excl involvement & training for bright c/l or young admin asst. No grads, Eng MT ess. Basic typing. £12K Language Matters Agy 071 930 1811.

GERMAN spkr, admin/customer role, early 20's, marvellous opp c12.5 Link Appts 071 408 2150

ITALIAN bil secs with Eng MT and gd typing for clients in publish & bank. No SH but fast typing/WP £12-15K Language Matters Agy 071 930 1811

MUSIC interest? £14-16,000. Assist the senior directors of this very successful theatrical and music publishers & liaise with clients and their overseas offices. Providing secretarial support your organising and admin skills will be used to the full, along with European languages (German highly desirable). Skills of 90/50 wpm req. Please call HODGE RECRUITMENT (071) 629 8863.

PARIS PARIS, Paris - £15,000 at stimulating learning environment where m/t English, fluent French and good knowledge of German + 3 yrs work experience will be appreciated. Call Miranda on 071 287 2044. Middleton Jeffers Rec Ltd.

RUSSIAN: Surrey job for really professional Bilingual Secretary. perfect English, fluent Russian, excellent skills. Circa £13K. Multiling Services (rec cons) 071 83 .794.

URGENTLY REQUIRED - Senior Secretary with fluency in Spanish, French and Italian by large Investment Bank. Maximum organising, minimum typing and a real chance to get involved. £17,500 plus superb benefits. Call Cross Selection on 071-377 5500.

NON-SECRETARIAL

SALES OFFICE MANAGER/ FUNCTION CO-ORDINATOR

Party Ingredients is a well established and successful Catering Company based in South London.

We are looking for a highly organised and self-motivated person to help administrate our six person Sales Office, liaise with our clients and co-ordinate their functions.

The person we are looking for will be aged 26-35, will have used Word-Processors, be able to drive and have had experience of office management and organisation. To have a knowledge of the catering industry would certainly be an advantage, but not necessarily essential.

Starting salary - £18,000 - £20,000 p.a.

In the first instance please send your CV to:

Susie Robinson
Party Ingredients Ltd
Kirtling Street, London SW8 5BP.

Party Ingredients
· CATERING SERVICES ·

SKI CHALET STAFF WITH A DIFFERENCE

The Ski Company, undisputed market leader in luxury ski holidays, seeks outstanding individuals to make up to 2 person teams for each of its chalets (8-10 bed) in 4 French ski resorts, December 1993 through April 1994.

House Manager - mainly cooking

Holiday Manager - chalet's own rep

25yrs, clean driving licence, previous chalet experience not essential. Possible all year round employment. Suit couple wanting a change in career direction

Much better pay, duties and accommodation for better than usual applicants

Write to 41 Hyde Vale, London, SE10 8QQ for application form and details or telephone 081 305 2299.

BIG BANG BALL HELP WANTED NOW
071-931 8849
Cafe royal, W1
Friday 29th Oct.

CHESTERTONS Residential. Bright Young Negotiator required for London's largest Letting Agent. The successful applicant will be enthusiastic, motivated and have a clean driving licence. Ability to work under pressure and keen sense of humour would be ideal attributes together with approx. 1 year's experience in lettings. The office operates a no smoking policy. Please call Ref: S-G for further details. 071 794 1125.

NON-SECRETARIAL

ANTIQUES AND COLLECTORS ITEMS.

Sales assistant, top retail experience, for elegant Mayfair shop. Some knowledge of antiques, stable career history and impeccable references essential. Busy, happy atmosphere.

Send CV to: Sara Sweetland, Halcyon Days, 14 Brook Street, London W1Y 1AA. Fax: 071 409 0280.

ENTHUSIASTS needed to sell new range of high quality costume jewellery from home. Commission only. Please call 071-373 1016

FIN. software co. looking to fill position of support specialist. Computer/Finance knowledge preferred, but no experience required. Direct client contact. £15,000. Fax CV's to Greg Vekster 071-628 8503 or Tel: 071-374 8640.

PERSONNEL Manager. £30,000 Design Co in Kensington. Experienced preferably in Creative Field. Hendersons Recruitment. 071 370 5066.

RECRUITMENT - At Secretaries Plus we are excited about the future and expanding and investing to enjoy new opportunities. You create your own luck through hard work and professionalism and have a minimum of 2 years experience as a recruitment consultant or temp controller. In Central London. If you are 25-40's, ideally 'A' Level educated and looking for a generous salary package, call Lyn Cecil on 071 439 4344 to discuss.

RESIDENTIAL Negotiator required for busy and friendly firm based in London SW11. Apply Bishop Beamish 071 228 0023.

PART TIME VACANCIES

NIGHT-SECRETARY - to £14,000 + excellent banking benefits. West End Bank needs highly organised, fast working Night Secretary - hours 5.00 pm to 10.00 pm (flexible). Monday to Friday. Skills: fast, accurate typing (shorthand useful). Must have excellent WP and flair for doing sophisticated presentation work. Please call Lindsey on 071-434 4512. Crone Corkill Recruitment Consultants.

PART-TIME Receptionist/Secretary. Private Knightsbridge Dental Practice. 3-4 hours per day min. covering lunchtime 1-2pm. Typing WP exp essential. Tel: 071 235 0787. Fax: 071 235 0767.

PART-TIME PA required for booming home business in Fulham. Must be Computer & WP literate. Please Reply with CV to Box No 4026

RECEPTION - Creative Co - 2pm-7pm £7,000. Covent Garden Bureau 071-495 8822.

SENIOR PA. Suit Mum returner. exc office skills, SE5 + others. Forties People 071-329 3999.

RECEPTION SELECTION

A chance to work amongst the best talent. Salary c£15,000. Good presentation & speech together with excellent organisational & receptionist skills are a must for this prestigious body. Some typing, knowledge of Applemac useful. Please ring Anderson Hoare (Rec Cons) for more info on 071-824 8821.

PUBLIC RELATIONS £13,000 + Bonus. Thriving co. in WC2 needs lively person with professional attitude to run stylish, busy reception area. Age 23-33. Jigsaw Rec 071-373 7779.

RECEPTIONIST - £14,000. Highly successful Consultancy with lovely modern offices just south of the river needs an experienced person to run their reception smoothly. Greeting visitors, booking meeting rooms, organising in-coming and out-going post, ordering food for in-house lunches and occasionally making travel arrangements for some staff will keep you occupied! Please call Elizabeth Wood on 071-434 4512 Crone Corkill Recruitment Consultants.

RECEPTIONIST for busy front-desk role within successful, expanding US Co. Aged 20-28 you will have S/B exp and WP skills and the ability to make all visitors feel welcome. £11,500 + perks. Norton (Rec Cons) 071-823 2852.

RECEPTIONIST - Music Company. Major Music Management Co. looking for bright, confident receptionist with accurate typing and good communication skills. Call Sharon on 071 228 4000.

SUPER SECRETARIES

ASSISTANT TO CHAIRMANS SECRETARY
£14,00 PA SW1

S/hand and WP exp essential for small friendly head office of Major UK Co. Can be frantic -then quiet.

If you are adaptable and cheerful, and live in Central London call Pam Greenwood Personnel. 081 995 1331.

ADMIN Sec mid/late 20's with sound exp (type 60+, W4W + knowledge D base) to organise all aspects, admin for Conferences and projects in friendly professional Knightsbridge Environment. Support Sec duties for Directors, chance to create systems, lots of client liaison. £15,000 + great fringe bens. Joyce Guiness Partnership 071 589 8807 Agy.

ADMINISTRATOR. Run beautiful offices in Mayfair, co-ordinate sales team, assist with marketing, deal with clients & etiquiries. 46 typ & WP exp (MS Word). £12-£14k. Royds Raphael Rec 071 287 2060

A Jewel of the Crown! £17,000 neg. PA req'd for MD of high-profile co. This demanding role requires a mix of initiative, speed and cheerful personality. Based in W/E. skills 100/70. Ring Anderson Hoare 071-824 8821 (rec cons).

AMBITIOUS Sec. 30+. Thorough knowledge of Windows pref AmiPro essential. Good interpersonal skills, unflappable. educated to A'level. Real career opportunity in small growing company. Phone: Sharm Edwards 071-792 8447.

A personnel support/admin sec is sought by this blue-chip company. Good WP skills and excellent communicator essential. £18k+. Please call 071 726 4132, fax 071 796 4887 Mary Holland Rec Cons.

APPLEMAC. A well known Kensington based international company is looking for a secretary to join their team. Working in a product marketing environment you will not only provide PA support to the Manager, but you will also be responsible for preparing presentations and dealing with all administrative duties for the team. Salary £15,000 plus excellent benefits including mortgage subsidy. Skills: Applemac essential. 60 typ/aud. shorthand an advantage. languages also useful. Please call Chloma on 071-434 4512. Crone Corkill Recruitment Consultants.

APPLE MACINTOSH secretary - fabulous chance to join the Marketing Dept of an International Company in a truly involving role. Skills 55/WP. £15,000 + bens. Age 20's. Please call Caroline Tuck on 071-437 6032. Robstones Rec. Cons.

ASSISTANT in Personnel £18,000+ Banking Benns. Are you meticulous, unflappable and a brilliant administrator? Have you been frustrated by not being given a chance to prove yourself? Join this Dynamic American Bank in their large Personnel Dept and change your life. 60wpm typ/ A level education min. age 20-28. Call Betancourt Delaney on 071 917 9829 (rec cons).

£16-18,000 - A very well spoken Sec/Administrator (23+) is wanted for this SW1 professional company. Working with a small, young team, much of your time is spent overseeing projects through to the finish. This is a company that makes sure you're really involved. If you have an excellent work record, A'lev education & any windows package, call Maine-Tucker on 071-734 7341.

A wonderful opportunity £15,000 aae to join this buzzy broking company as a Team Secretary in the Operations department. Ideally suit a bright college leaver or graduate with 50 wpm Typing & WordPerfect 5.1. Excellent benefits including sporting club membership. Please call 071 628 9829 - Elizabeth Hunt Recruitment Consultants.

A young (20's) and confident personality with ideally windows experience is needed to assist on a busy and exciting dealing room floor. Could temp initially. £20k plus investment bank perks. Please call 071 726 4132. fax 071 796 4887 Mary Holland Rec Cons.

BELGRAVIA Based Property Company seeks bright, keen secretary - PA for busy office. Salary in excess of £15,000 to be discussed. Tel: 629 0242.

BOARD Directors PA. W1. c£21K. Top co. Must be unflappable & well presented & well spoken. Your role to make sure he operates productively! 100/70 + 'A' levels. Age 28-35. Superb position. Call Gill 071-323 3517 Quatro Rec Cons.

£18,000 (28-35) Chairman's PA - Sloane St. Full PA role with extensive involvement for small Private Investment Co. Dealing with business & private affairs. Must be excel organiser with good sec skills & WP 5.1. Mrs Prosser 071 259 6999. Beauchamp Bur.

circa £16,500 + 9.30 start + carparking - This entrepreneurial 'creative' publisher needs a mature person (30+) to work alongside him & act as his Administrator/Sec. He has created a worldwide publication and the time has come to expand. He needs someone proactive, able to do some secretarial (50 typing, poss s/h) but gradually take over the creation of the publication. This is a very involved role, with as much responsibility as you can handle. You need to be computer literate (page or pagemaker, spreadsheets, WP 5.1 and MS Word), outgoing and organised. The prospects are fantastic, so if you are local in SW13, call Maine-Tucker 071-734 7341.

CITY Livery Company: Experienced Secretary/PA required mid November. Good typing (audio/shorthand) and computer literacy (Word Perfect) desirable, but initiative, attention to detail and a sense of humour essential for varied and interesting work as member of small team. Letter of application (in own hand) plus CV, marked "Confidential" to Captain M E Barrow, Haberdashers' Hall, London EC2V 7DD.

COLLEGE LEAVER - leading design company seeks enthusiastic, career-oriented young secretary to give all-round assistance to busy account handling team. Brilliant prospects for right candidate (this position arises because of rapid internal promotion). Languages useful, not essential. Accurate typing (40 wpm) requested. Salary to £10,500. Please call 071 409 1232 The Work Shop.

CONFERENCE Officer to £20K + bens. A Snr s/hand sec is req for this W1 Charity. A good solid secretarial background is ess. together with at least 5yrs exp of admin. or conference work. 'A' levels or equiv. This is an excellent opp. for flexible person who is prepared to travel around the UK. 071-404-1010. Excel Recruitment.

COURSE Administrator/Secretary to £15,000. Assist the director of this new project involved in technology training and deal with applications, liaise between participants/ lecturers/ venues and keep accounts recording the fee income. Sec skills required (prefer databases & spreadsheets knowledge) along with related work experience. For full details call HODGE RECRUITMENT (071) 629 8863.

DIRECT-MARKETING - SW11. Executive Asst/PA required for charming Managing Director of a highly successful Direct Marketing co. Become fully involved at an administrative and management level, liaising on the MD's behalf and prioritising his day. If you thrive under a high level of involvement and your organisational skills are 2nd to none, then this is the opportunity you have been waiting for! Shorthand 80 wpm min, no audio, age 27-45. Salary up to £20,000 and good bens. Please call Sophie on 071-434 4512 Crone Corkill.

EALING - £14,000 neg. Flexible, self motivated secretary required to provide general office assistance for small pharmaceutical company - answering telephones, greeting visitors, Database input and secretarial support to Commercial Manager. This is an ideal opportunity for someone returning to work or looking for a busy position without the pressure. Good use of English for letter composition and thorough Wordperfect knowledge (preferably with Windows) essential. Typing: 55wpm. The Recruitment Company 071-831 1220.

ENTERPRISING. Versatile Project Sec mid/late 20's with some SH/hand, audio + strong I.T. (Pref Mac, Excel, DTP etc) to assist in exciting new technology - based schemes. Lots of forward planning; need to initiate and liaise + office management. £15,000 pa + excellent fringe bens. Joyce Guiness Partnership 071 589 8807 (Agy).

ESTABLISHED. Equestrian Insurance brokers based in London require full-time secretary, 25years+. Successful applicant must have confident telephone manner, good admin skills and a working knowledge of WP 5.1. Salary C£12,500. Please apply in writing with full CV to: Mrs Sarah Curry, Hall Insurance Services, 337 Fulham Road, London SW10.

FLEXIBLE Sec. £16,000 + Bens. Top SW1 Co. 60 wpm Audio, stable work record + good tel manner ess. Next Employment, 071 287 3664.

INT WC2 Co. PR Dept. £16,500 + O/T. Motivated PA req to supervise projects, org conferences & liaise with media. 60/40 Admin/Sec. 60 wpm typs. Fox Rec 081-947 8009.

KNIGHTSBRIDGE c £18,000 + Bonus. Age 20+ - 2nd jobber secretary sought by stylish but friendly company. Suit team player who enjoys a sociable office. 55 wpm audio typist and Wordperfect preferred. Please call 071 637 3212 Summers By Two Recruitment Consultants.

LEGAL Secretary. Mayfair. Articulate, presentable, bright secretary required for 'front of house' role and to work with our assistant solicitor, in beautiful period office. We are a growing practice - friendly, hardworking, and enthusiastic. No clock-watchers please. 'A' Level education, mid to late 20's, legal experience essential (pref. conveyancing). Skills 60/audio. Wordperfect 5.1 or Wordperfect for Windows 5.1. Salary age, plus usual benefits. Non-smoker. Write with your CV to: Miss Nicola Dunn, 74 South Audley Street, London W1Y 5FF.

LOVE MACHINES? You have Word for Windows + spreadsheets and graphics experience and are keen to learn more packages. Shorthand useful as Secretary to Director in Hammersmith. £16,000 + 5 wks hols + subs. lunches + gym. social club etc. Call 071 439 7001 Secretaries Plus - rec cons.

MARKETING £18,000 - Fantastic opportunity to work for IT Consultancy at director level in a marketing/sec/PR role. You will be arranging seminars and client social events; producing mailshots and drafting press releases in addition to full PA duties. You must be strong, lively and ambitious with 5 O'levels, a stable CV and 60 wpm typing. WordPerfect, Lotus experience and a marketing background essential. Age 24-30. Please call Katy on 071-437 6032. Robstones Rec Cons.

MARKETING SEC £17,000 + Benefits. International lawyers seek experienced secretary from a marketing/PR or similar background to assist the Head of Development, liaising with the press and senior management, co-ordinating events and representing the firm's public face. Must be an enthusiastic, self-motivated team player with excellent WP skills (ideally knowledge of Excel). Age mid 20's. Call HODGE RECRUITMENT 071-629 8863.

MARKETING/FINANCIAL experience useful as secretary to this small marketing team at a smart city bank. Word for Windows, audio and 70+wpm typing essential. age 22-30. £15,000 + mort subs + lunch allow etc. Call 071 377 2666 Secretaries Plus - rec cons.

MAYFAIR Chartered Surveyors req a sec. to work for a busy retail dept. (80% typ). Must have exc. Audio skills (WP 5.) This is a demanding position requiring initiative & common sense. Salary £14,500. For full details call Julia McVittie on 071 491 7323 or fax details on 071 491 3052 (no agencies).

MICROSOFT for Word for Windows is the key to securing a position with this small but rapidly expanding and busy company. For a salary of £14,000 to £15,000 you will have plenty of client contact, full involvement in a team environment and will be required to work well on your own initiative. Accurate typing and a good telephone manner essential. If you are aged between 22 and 30yrs please telephone Belinda Langrishe on 071-377 8827. Crone Corkill Rec Cons.

6 MONTHS secretarial experience and A'levels required to join this International Publishing firm as secretary to a Publishing Manager. Lots of administration and research as well as secretarial support in a lively, friendly and often pressurised environment. Skills 55/WP. Sal £12,000 + bens. Age 22-26. Please call Caroline Tuck on 071-437 6032. Robstones Rec Cons.

NEXT Move to £14,000. Do you feel it is time for a new challenge? Successful International finance firm in EC3, seeks a young enthusiastic secretary to work for a fun and busy team of brokers. This is a challenging and varied role where your ability to organise and create presentations will be invaluable. If you have good skills 70/60/WP, at least 18 months work experience, are aged 20+ and seek the next step in your career, please call Esther Marsden on 071-377 9919. Robstones Recruitment Consultants.

NO SHORTHAND to £15,000 + Bonus. Busy partner of large well known W1 based Chartered Surveyors seeks outgoing team player with sense of humour. Lively, sociable department. 60wpm audio and WP typing. Please call 071 637 3212 Summers By Two Recruitment Consultants.

PA/Secretary £15,000 plus unbeatable banking benefits: Paid OT, lowest mortgage sub and profit share to name but a few! This well-known city based investment bank needs a confident, reliable secretary with good shorthand and WP experience. As the second most senior secretary in this busy department you will hold a position of responsibility in which hardwork and dedication will be well rewarded. If you are aged between 20-26 yrs, please call Belinda Langrishe on 071-377 8827. Crone Corkill Rec Cons.

£15,000 Package - Property SW1. Surveyors' Sec with good English, excel Audio & min 65 typing. Team spirited/self motivated. Mrs Prosser 071 259 6999. Beauchamp Bur.

OFFICE Manager/Personal Secretary to Senior Partner of Chartered Surveyors' practice. Professional, good people skills, excellent presentation to deal with all office admin and personal affairs. Salary £16,000 neg. Age range 25-35. CV with photograph and covering letter to Box No 4031

PANIC proof PA 24+ to deputy MD of exciting, highly successful City-based Marketing Co. Dynamic environment, so will need good sh/hand strong I.T. + brilliant organisation, total commitment and ambition to coordinate his working life, conferences, clients etc. c£18,000 pa + scope. Joyce Guiness Partnership 071 589 8807 (Agy).

PA/SECRETARY 25+ with lively personality to work with MD of Promotion Company WC1. Candidate will have 5-8 years at PA level. Secretarial skills of 100/60 with WordPerfect ability. Organisation and self-motivation are essential. £19,000 + benefits. Tel: Trisha 071 437 9411. AGY

PA/SEC £17,500 to Finance Director. Retail Co. NW London. Copy/WP. 081-209 1888 Fanns Agy.

PA/SEC £20,000 to Entrepreneur W1 Excellent English. SH/WP. 081-209 1888 Fanns Agy.

PA to Marketing Director. Lots of organising and involvement. Shorthand 80wpm. WP (pref Windows package), numerate, literate, sense of humour, team player. Immediate start. Based Barbican. To £18,500 aged 30+. Call Jackie Mills, Drake Int'l on 071 831 0566 (Agy).

PA to Partners. Executive Search, Eaton Sq SW1: to £14,000: Experienced, intelligent. Tel: Jocelyn Ridley or Shirley Wood 071-245 1003

PERSONNEL SECRETARY c£14,000 with exp of Personnel Dept & 5.1. exceptional organisation & communication skills. Demanding role offering variety. Any age. call 071 287 2044. Middleton Jeffers Rec.

£20,000 pkg - Prestigious w/e Bank require an experienced secretary to work within their Human Resources Department for a senior Manager. Background in Finance and Personnel essential as is a flexible outlook, ability to cope with a demanding workload and a team orientated attitude. You will be rewarded with a chance to learn and take on new responsibilities as well as a good basic salary and excellent benefits package. Age 26-36 ('A' levels). Please call Kate Martin on 071-437 6032. Robstones Rec Cons.

PRESIDENT'S OFFICE - Major US company relocating top exec team to UK seeks young, switched-on Sec/PA for President's office. Confident, numerate and with min 2 yrs work experience. you will also need 100/60 sec skills. Age guide 23-30. Salary £16-17,500 neg. Please call 071 493 6787 Gordon Yates Cons.

PRESTIGIOUS restaurant group seeks enthusiastic secretary for Head Office team. Must possess initiative, excellent word processing skills (Wordperfect 5.1/Windows), audio and ability to work under pressure. Apply in writing to: Mosimann's, 11b West Halkin Street, London SW1.

SALES Secretary for famous name US Drinks Co. Providing support for successful Sales director and his busy team you will need fast WP skills and the personality to enjoy a lively demanding job. £14,500 + perks. Norton (Rec Cons) 071-823 2852.

SEC. Two Directors of an active Property Company require Sec/Assistant. Software - WordPerfect. Windows. Kensington location. £12,000 pa Tel: 370 3674. Flexible hours.

SECRETARY/Office Administrator. c£16,000. Age 23+. Small investment holding company with four consultants, conveniently located in central Mayfair, requires an experienced Secretary/Office Administrator to provide secretarial support to the consultants and to run the office. Must have proven secretarial skills; be WP literate in WP5.1 and Windows; possess a confident telephone manner and be capable of working without supervision. Should be educated to "A" Level standard and have a very good command of English Language. Please write in confidence to: Alice Miller, London Wall Capital Group Limited, 16 Grosvenor Street, London W1X 9FB.

SECRETARY/PA for director of Institute of Economic Affairs, Westminster. £17,000 + benefits. Full secretarial support, basic book-keeping, maintain database, publication management, marketing & organising conferences. Ability to work on own. WordPerfect essential. CV to A. Chandler, 2 Lord North Street, London SW1P 3LB or Tel: 071-799 3745.

SECRETARY/PA for 2 Dynamic City Execs. Good organizing abilities, SH/WP 90/60 and a liking for a successful professional environment. Age 24-35. £16,500 + perks. Norton (Rec Cons) 071-823 2852.

SECRETARIES for architects. Perm/Temp. AMSA 071-734 0532 - Rec Cons.

SPORTSCLUB manager needs PA, 27+ to organise marketing/PR events, agenda's etc. Able to work erratic hours, well educated with rusty shorthand and 60+wpm. £16,000 + lunches etc. Call 071 439 7001. Secretaries Plus - rec cons.

TRAINING SEC £16,000 + Benefits. Assisting the training manager of this renowned international law firm, you will enjoy a varied workload that includes organising and helping with internal training courses, preparing induction packs for new staff as well as providing secretarial and admin. support for the department. Shorthand/WP skills and good secretarial experience essential. Age early - mid 20's. Call HODGE RECRUITMENT 071-629 8863.

TRAVELLING PA req'd for lawyer/property developer. Business interests in Europe, Australia but based Florida/Caribbean. Nominal salary but lots of free travel, free living. Must be sociable, attractive confident, well-spoken. 25-35 yrs. no ties. n/s. able to type. Please Reply with photo & CV to Box No 4017

£16,000 W1 - MD's PA For Intl Travel Firm. Good presentation & organising skills. + S/H & WP 5.1. Immed start. Mrs Prosser 071 259 6999. Beauchamp Bur.

TEMPTING TIMES

A 'Word' In Your Ear...
£8 to £9 per hour

Perhaps you've seen the ads? £12 per hour? £15 per hour? Perhaps you've felt inspired to call up and register, then found yourself kicking your heels ever since.

Here at The Work Shop we prefer to offer you a sensible rate – in return for far greater volumes of work. At present, we need more people with good MS Word and Word for Windows experience. Get busy. Call Sue Cooke today on 071-409 1232.

Recruitment Consultants to the Communications Industry

THE WORK SHOP

CALLING all temps! Shorthand, 90+ and any WP's please for blue chip city clients. For a warm welcome call Rosemary Hamer on 071 377 8600 Secretaries Plus - rec cons.

EXCITING ops for all temps. We have superb long & short term assignments for skilled temps. Talk to us re varied bookings. Cross Training available. Ring Dionne 071 486 6951 Zarak Hay Rec Cons.

UNUSUAL Hours, shifts between 1pm and 12pm Mon-Thurs. 9-3pm Friday. Good WP5.1 ideally. DOS exp, min 55+wpm. Interest in politics useful. Age 28+, excellent rate. Nov start for 8 mnths. Call 071 439 4344. Secretaries Plus - rec cons.

WORD FOR WINDOWS Temporary Secretaries £8.50 pr hr. Immediate bookings for: • Word for Windows Audio or S/hand • Word for Windows with French/German/Italian. Excellent presentations, Well-spoken 60 wpm. Temp to Perm: Word for Windows with strong admin skills. Computer literate. Excel, c.c. mail etc. Call 071-600 8744 Global Markets Rec.



OPERA page 38
Sir Michael Tippett, who was present at the New York triumph of his Midsummer Marriage

ARTS

GALLERIES page 39
Both male and female nudes are featured in Lucian Freud's show at the Whitechapel



More Aristotle than Hemingway



DONALD COOPER



David Mamet's provocative play *Oleanna* has come to the West End. The author talks, for the first time, about this piece and its place in his work to **Benedict Nightingale**

David Mamet thinks, or hopes, he has not given an interview for two years or more. He stopped talking to journalists, he says, partly because he finds self-analysis foreign to him, partly because he didn't know the answer to most questions. Mamet: "Interviews make me feel foolish, stupid." Me: "But that's ridiculous." Mamet: "See what I mean?"

Yet there we were, deep in Mamet's adoptive state of Vermont, talking about his life, his times, and his brilliant *Oleanna*, the play that is about to move from the Royal Court to the Duke of York's. It was an unexpected occasion, but then he is an unexpected person. He has a somewhat macho public image, thanks to *Glengarry Glen Ross* and the other tough-talking plays he has set in his native Chicago as well as to his enthusiasm for hunting and collecting knives. But behind the beard and dark glasses I found a courteous, reflective, gently humorous man, fonder of quoting Aristotle than Hemingway, and with nary a hint of male swagger.

As we strolled past the pretty clapboard houses and Victorian-period shops of the little town of Montpelier, Vermont, he seemed to be exchanging non-stop pleasantries with passers-by: "Hello, how's business?" He went to college in the area, moved back 15 years ago, and is now deeply ensconced there. He was much involved in a successful campaign to prevent the dumping of nuclear waste in the local mountains. He flew his poker-playing friends out to take part in his movie, *House of Games*. Yet though the place clearly satisfies his craving for roots, he knows he can never quite belong.

"There's a story of a man who came from the city, lived here all his life, and said one day, 'it's great to be a Vermonter'. And this old fellow said, 'you ain't a Vermonter'. And he said, 'alright I'm not, but my children were born here, and they'll be Vermonters'. And the fellow said, 'if the cat crawled into the oven and had kittens, would you call them muffins?' "

Actually, that sort of feisty traditionalism is one reason he loves New England. He has learnt to appreciate the toughness of the Vermonters, too: "The weather is harsh, the earth is hard, the whole idea of Yankee ingenuity is very real. People take pride in making do with very little." There is also, he feels, a kind of energy in the soil that helps him in his own work.

Certainly, his plays pulsate with first-hand life. *American Buffalo* and *Glengarry* are modern masterpieces, simultaneously powerful and hilarious, and, after a deceptively downbeat first act, *Oleanna* rapidly turns terrifying. What we see is nothing less than the destruction of a university professor by a student who has interpreted his with-it attempts to help her as sexual harassment, even rape.

Behind this is a story that one of Mamet's friends told him. A young academic made a loose remark one day in class and spent the next two years being pursued through the university's judicial system, not by the student he momentarily offended, but by one of her advisers and against her will. He won his case, but at devastating personal cost.

For Mamet, that was confirmation of Orwell's belief, "that when thought-control comes, it will come from the left and not the right". It was also an example of what he calls "the absolutely virulent eruption of a new puritanism". He thinks it no coincidence that McCarthyite political correctness appeared as the Soviet Union disappeared. America has always liked to think of itself as a saviour —

> 'Drama never changed anybody's mind about anything'

"and for that there have to be bad guys we have to be saved from".

But that was only one of the play's original ingredients. Writing it, says Mamet, was "less like programming a computer, more like my two daughters going into the kitchen and mixing what they call a potion, which means opening everything they can get their hands on and dumping it into a bowl". The recipe for *Oleanna* also included his own highly sceptical ruminations — derived from his experiences as a teacher of acting as well as his memories of studying at a liberal arts college — about the very purpose of a university.

"Somewhere in *Jonathan Wild*, *Fielding says that education is* useless except in those instances where it could almost be said to be superfluous. That struck a great response with me." Indeed, Mamet came to much the same conclusion that the professor in *Oleanna* ("to a large extent a *raisonneur* character") expresses to his uncomprehending student. College is prolonged "hazing", or ritual bullying, endured by its victims in return for the diploma that gives greater status and economic power.

But does this mean that the play's sympathies are altogether with the professor and against the student who finds him patronising, sexist and worse? Mamet says not. He finds it deplorable that women continue to be treated as second-class citizens and feels they are right to demand faster change. He also thinks the play more even-handed than some have supposed. "I agree with what she says as much as with what he says. She may do some things that are dishonourable, but then so does he. For me, it's a play about the uses and abuses of power, and the corruption is on both sides."

But isn't there part of him that would like to be seen as a crusader against political correctness? "Hell, no. That's not what I intended and I'm certainly not that courageous. I'm a big chicken, really I am." He sees *Oleanna* more as an attempt at a classically structured tragedy, with a story logical yet surprising enough to excite fear and pity, than as a didactic play. "And what tragedy reveals is that none of us have any idea of what's going on, that we're in the grip of fate and of our own characters, that we try and fail, that we're all in the same boat."

Certainly, he does not see *Oleanna* as a topical polemic, a genre he dislikes: "I think Virginia Woolf, God bless her, was right. You can't write in anger. You can't write to flog your ideas. Writing is not a political tool and drama never changed anybody's mind about anything. It's my job to write about what I know and see as accurately as I can and keep my political agenda, whatever that may be, out of it. If drama has a function, it is to delight us."

Some have, however, chosen to see *Oleanna* as politically offensive and have been less than delighted. Early in the play's first run in Cambridge, Massachusetts, a row of right-thinking Harvard professors stood up at the end and booed it. "We had actors yelled at when they left the theatre, and fistfights on the sidewalk, and screaming arguments between men and women. People get very angry at the play."

Not that controversy is a new experience. "From the time I started writing plays 25 years ago, I thought they would throw me in the clink, and it may still happen. It used to be because I used very vicious, I thought very funny language. When we did *Oleanna*, I thought they were going to burn crosses on the grounds of the theatre."

Somehow it is hard to identify Mamet the adopted Vermonter with all this ferocious ado. He is, he says, a happier, calmer man than he was, thanks mainly to his second wife, the Scots-born actress Rebecca Pidgeon — "it seems to have pleased the Almighty for no conceivable reason to have granted me a new life, and I'm very grateful". He and she variously garden, ride, go camping, play with their pet labrador. He even claims to take pleasure in worrying about his work, which he ruefully describes as "vast periods of sitting around, punctuated by waves of feeling I've lost my power and shock at its momentary reappearance".

Certainly, that is a worry he can afford to take lightly, for he seems to have dozens of projects in train, among them a triple-bill about being Jewish in Chicago called *The Old Neighbourhood*, a novel about Vermont called *The Village*, a movie derived from Hasidic folk-tales called *Russian Poland* and the film version of *Oleanna* itself. And more is doubtless to come, given his sharp observing eye, his obvious enjoyment of the oddball and offbeat, his relish for sheer human perversity, his zest for hearing and repeating anecdotes.

"Did you know what Clinton said on the radio the other night? He was talking to Caribbean heads of state and someone gave him a speech to read, and it was obvious he'd never looked at it before, and he said, 'I'm very happy to be here with you gentlemen today, as our countries are bound together by our common interest in fighting, drug trafficking, and by our common history'. He put a comma where a comma didn't belong, and as a result truer words were never spoken. God it was funny."

It wouldn't a bit surprise me if some such happy malapropism turned up in Mamet's next *Glengarry* or *House of Games*. To meet him in his Vermont habitat is to feel the signs are good. He will be teasing and shocking and delighting us for years to come.

● *Oleanna is at the Duke of York's (071-836 5122) from tonight*

Above left: Lia Williams and David Suchet in the Royal Court production of David Mamet's *Oleanna*, transferring to the Duke of York's Theatre from tonight. Above: the playwright

ARTS BRIEFING

And so, farewell Giuseppe

THE Philharmonia and its music director, Giuseppe Sinopoli, are to part company when his contract expires in 1996. The Italian-born conductor, whose association with the Philharmonia goes back to 1984, has always enjoyed greater popularity abroad than he does in London. The decision to end his tenure is, apparently, mutual.

This leaves the Philharmonia with two, not totally unrelated, problems. First, it must prepare a bid for Arts Council funding — along with the LPO and the RPO — in the contest initiated by the council's decision to withdraw funding from two of the four London orchestras. Second, it needs a new musical director. Or at least to persuade Lord Justice Hoffmann, chairman of the panel which will award state funding to the orchestra with the best bid, that it has a new director in mind. The smart money is on Christoph von Dohnányi, currently with the Cleveland Orchestra, to take over.

● DID you know that 1993 is the European Year of Older People and Solidarity Between Generations? Well if you didn't, Sadler's Wells is out to remind you with its festival by older people for older people. "Full Swing", from October 18-23, aims to celebrate "the positive contribution people continue to make to their societies once full-time work and family commitments are over". After a conference devoted to arts and older people, there will be theatre performances by over-60s groups, addressing such issues as Alzheimer's Disease and sex and the older person; poetry by Gavin Ewart (who began writing poetry full-time at the the age of 55); and the Lontano ensemble playing music by Mina Keal and Alma Bethaney, who began writing music in their seventies and fifties respectively.

Last chance . . .

THE extraordinary number of marriages between major artists in the 20th century is a subject which has much exercised critics. They are the subject of "Partners", the major summer show at London's Annely Juda Fine Art (071-629 7578), where we may judge between the Arps, the Delaunays, Larionov and Goncharova, Rodchenko and Stepanova, Ben Nicholson and Barbara Hepworth, or even Alan and Janet Green. The exhibition continues until Saturday.

TELEVISION: **Lynne Truss** joins Alan Whicker and Joan Collins in a time-warp



Alan Whicker amid the Miss World contestants

Too good a joke to miss

Under the fierce glare of a tropical sun, in an outdoor amphitheatre, Alan Whicker submits to a massed-clicking photo-opportunity of alarming dimensions, and looks suitably sheepish. For he is surrounded by 83 giggling Miss World hopefuls in swimsuits and sashes, and the location is Sun City, Bophuthatswana. Things could scarcely be worse. In perfectly phrased Whickerian voice-over, he larkily admits his problem: "Here I am judging a Beauty contest in South Africa! How Politically incorrect can you get? Well, at least I'm not Wearing a Fur coat."

Twenty years ago the Miss World contest, from the Lyceum Ballroom or the Albert Hall, would command viewing figures of 27 million in this country. But when she left our screens, it seems that Miss World did not just vanish away, leaving a poignant tearstained heap of white high heels, swimsuit and ill-fitting tiara. Alas, no. Instead, she fulfilled those age-old aspirations of the beauty queen. Yes, she travelled, met people, and helped little children.

At the start of last night's **Whicker's Miss World** (ITV) our intrepid reporter told how he had innocently travelled to Sun City (well, perhaps innocently isn't the word) to interview its creator Sol Kerzner; but somehow got roped into this. Poor chap. One might have believed his qualms (those nods to "political correctness") had it not become increasingly clear that "Miss World judge" was a role Alan Whicker had been put on this earth expressly to perform. He was brilliant at it — from comfortably sparring with the other celebrity judges (Ivana Trump, Joan Collins, Sidney Sheldon), to joking with the beauty queens, to grappling with the marking system, to being frankly astonished by the eventual result.

What made it such enjoyable television was the chance to eavesdrop on the judges — mainly the banter between Whicker and Collins — as the whole ghastly event unfolded. "Who voted for *that*?" they spluttered when the best national costume award went to Miss Canada in huge red-and-white Indian head-dress.

Meanwhile Ivana Trump, in insipid pink, worried openly about provisions against terrorists. "I em torking about de verse situvation dare could be," she insisted, but the other judges refused to share her concern. They kept laughing. Sidney Sheldon, clutching his sides, knew exactly what to do when the shooting started: "We get on the floor!"

And so it went on, over three weeks of preparation for the big show. While the beauty queens practised their smile-and-wave routines in the background, the judges and presenters were going haywire. The MC needed autocue in letters 18 inches high, and still couldn't read it ("Welcome to Miss World 1999," he proclaimed, eventually, on the big night).

The judging was diligent, incredibly difficult, and resulted (mystifyingly, for Whicker) in Miss Russia winning the crown. But if you can't laugh, what can you do? A sense of weary hysteria overtook Whicker and Collins, which was great. Watching the beauties parade in their swimsuits, Joan Collins confided in an undertone, "For young girls, they've got the worst arses I've ever seen. They're all *dropped*." "Perhaps they're tired," ventured Whicker; "Perhaps they drop in the afternoons."

Not all musical tragedies happen on stage.



As I Pagliacci unfolds, the real tragedy can be happening elsewhere. In the orchestra pit, a musician who has given his life to music realises that a passage he once knew backwards is now beyond him.

He faces old age and with it loss of income. But your donation to the Musicians Benevolent Fund could lessen the tragedy.

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LONDON

WALLENSTEIN: Tim Albery's directing debut for the RSC in Schiller's mighty drama about power's capacity to corrupt. Ken Bones plays the great general. *After 200 years, a British premiere.*
The Pit, Barbican Centre, EC2 (071 638 8891). Opens tonight, 7.15pm. Then in repertoire.

MARVIN'S ROOM: Alison Steadman and Carmel McSharry in Scott McPherson's sturdy, touching comedy about a Florida family at a time of crisis. Transfer after its Hampstead sell-out.
Comedy, Panton Street, SW1 (071-867 1045). Previews tonight, 8pm. 140mins.

PAPER FLOWERS: Linda Marlowe plays a lonely woman fascinated by a charismatic thief. David Threlfall. *British premiere of this award-winning drama by Chilean playwright Egon Wolff.*
Watermans, 40, High Street, Brentford (081-568 1176). Opens tonight, 7.30pm, then Tue-Sat, 7.30 pm.

LA BOHEME Sian Edwards conducts her first new production as ENO's music director. Stephen Pimlott directs, with designs by Tobias Hoheisel. The cast includes the American soprano Roberta Alexander, making her house debut, as well as John Hudson, Jason Howard, Cheryl Barker and Andrew Slater.

TODAY'S CHOICE

A daily guide to arts and entertainment compiled by Marit Hargie

Coliseum, St Martin's Lane, WC2 (071-836 3161), 7.30pm.

MITSUKO UCHIDA: The pianist renowned for her subtle approach performs a programme of Haydn, Schumann and Schubert.
Wigmore Hall, Wigmore Street, W1 (071-935 2141). 7.30pm.

THE WILTON DIPTYCH The first in a new series of National Gallery exhibitions under the general label, "Making and Meaning", is devoted to the mysteries attached to the Wilton Diptych, a haunting image of Richard II being presented to the virgin and child by the saints, Edmund, Edward and John the Baptist.
National Gallery, Trafalgar Square, WC2 (071-839 3321). Mon-Sat, 10am-6pm, Sun, 2-6pm. To Dec 12.

THE CREATION: Taking a break from The Third European Congress of Surgery currently at the South Bank, members of the medical profession line up for a performance of Haydn's masterpiece with a recently discovered libretto by Anne Hunter, wife of John Hunter, father of scientific surgery.
Festival Hall, South Bank, London SE1 (071-928 8800), 7.30pm.

ELSEWHERE

BIRMINGHAM: After a year's absence **Ronnie Scott** makes a welcome return to the club bearing his name. Accompanied by his pianist the accomplished saxophonist and raconteur will perform on four consecutive nights.
Ronnie Scott's, Broad Street, (021-643 3525). Tonight-Sat, 7.30pm.

POOLE: As part of the Bournemouth orchestras' centenary celebrations the BSO under Richard Hickox performs a programme of Nicolai, Mendelssohn and Dvořák. Soloist on the violin is Vasko Vassilev.
Wessex Hall, Poole Arts Centre, Kingland Road, (0202 685222), 7.30pm.

CAMBRIDGE: My Imagination Took a Journey is an exhibition of works by George Romney. Though he is remembered primarily as a portrait painter, his drawings take us into a different world, full of *sturm und drang* and sometimes a hint of Fuseli.
Fitzwilliam Museum, (0223 332900). Tues-Fri, 2-5pm, Sat, 10am-5pm, Sun, 2.15-5pm. Until Sept 19.

THEATRE GUIDE

Jeremy Kingston's assessment of theatre showing in London

■ **House full, returns only**
◧ **Some seats available**
□ **Seats at all prices**

□ **ARCADIA:** Tom Stoppard in *sparkling form* brings together love, chaos theory and much else. With Felicity Kendal and Emma Fielding.
National (Lyttelton), South Bank, SE1 (071-928 2252). Today, 2.15pm and 7.30pm. 180mins ◧ ■

CAROUSEL. The National's smash-hit version of the Rodgers and Hammerstein musical has arrived in the West End. Michael Hayden and Joanna Riding still head the cast.
Shaftesbury, Shaftesbury Avenue, WC2 (071-379 5399). Mon-Sat 7.30pm, mats Wed, Sat, 2.30pm. 165mins.

◧ **CITY OF ANGELS** Top quality Larry Gelbart/Cy Coleman musical, pecked with wit, set in L.A. and the world of the private eye movie.
Prince of Wales Coventry Street, W1 (071-839 5972). Mon-Sat, 7.30pm, mat Wed, Sat, 2.30pm. 160mins.

□ **HAIR:** The Age of Aquarius dawns again. Another Series revival. Michael Bogdanov directs.
Old Vic, Waterloo Road, SE1 (071-928 7616). Mon-Sat, 7.45pm, mats Fri, Sat, 4pm. 180mins.

□ **LYSISTRATA:** Geraldine James inspires the women of Athens to deny their men the joys of sex. Peter Hall's vigorously phallic production.
Wyndham's, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Thurs, 3pm and Sat, 5pm.

MOONLIGHT: A man on his death-bed rages against the dying of the light. Ian Holm, and Anna Massey, Edward de Souza head a strong cast in Pinter's fascinating new play.
Almeida, Almeida Street, N1 (071-359 4404). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, 4pm. 80mins.

□ **THE MOUNTAIN GIANTS:** Sian Thomas, Desmond Barrit in Pirandello's last play, completed by Charles Wood. Puzzling but a must for fans. Directed by William Gaskill.

NEW RELEASES

ANCHORESS: More a photographer's exhibit about medieval life than a movie, but a promising feature debut from Britain's Chris Newby.
Everyman ◧ (071-435 1525)

◆ **THE FIRM** (15): Tom Cruise discovers his law firm fronts for the Mafia. Star power galore, but little meat. With Gene Hackman, Ed Harris. Sydney Pollack directs.
Empire ◧ (071-497 9999)

THE LIE (15): Refreshing, straightforward French drama about facing up to Aids. Francois Margolin directs. Nathalie Baye and Didier Sandre.
MGM Swiss Centre (071-439 4170) **MGM Tottenham Court Road** (071-636 6148) **MGM Trocadero** ◧ (071-434 0031)

A PLACE IN THE WORLD (12). Incidents in the life of an Argentine family in the hinterlands. Good looking but flabby. Director, Adolfo Aristarain.
Metro (071-437 0757)

CURRENT

APRES L'AMOUR (15): French love tangles, carefully unravelled by director Diane Kurys and an excellent cast. Isabelle Huppert, Hypolite Girardot, Bernard Giraudeau.
Curzon Mayfair (071-465 8865).

◆ **THE ASSASSIN** (18). Bridget Fonda's criminal gets reborn as a government assassin. Efficient remake of Luc Besson's *Nikita*. With Gabriel Byrne, director, John Badham.
MGM Panton Street (071-930 0631)

CINEMA GUIDE

Geoff Brown's assessment of films in London and (where indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country

BLUE. Derek Jarman's extraordinary reverie on Aids, blindness and the colour blue. Unlike any film in history.
MGM Panton Street (071-930 0631)

◆ **CLIFFHANGER** (15). Sylvester Stallone tangles with John Lithgow's baddies high in the Rockies. Pithy dialogue, but non-stop action.
Odeons: West End (0426 915574) **Kensington** (0426 914666)

ERASERHEAD (18) David Lynch's first film, completed in 1978; an extraordinary dream fantasy about love and sexuality.
MGM Piccadilly (071-437 3561).

◆ **IN THE LINE OF FIRE** (15): Secret Service agent Clint Eastwood fights John Malkovich's psychopath and his own guilt. Sturdy thriller.
Barbican ◧ (071-638 8891) **Camden Plaza** (071-485 2443) **MGM Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **Notting Hill Coronet** ◧ (071-727 6705) **Odeons: Kensington** (0428 914666) **Leicester Square** (0426-915 683) **Marble Arch** (0426 914501) **Swiss Cottage** (071-586 3057) **Screen on Baker Street** (071-935 2772) **Screen on the Green** (071-226 3520) **UCI Whiteleys** ◧ (071-792 3332)

◆ **JURASSIC PARK** (PG) Michael Crichton's best seller becomes a clumsy vehicle for rampaging dinos and supersonic special effects. Starring Sam Neill, Laura Dern and Richard Attenborough. Directed by Steven Spielberg.
Empire ◧ (071-437 1234/497 9999) **MGM Baker Street** (071-935 9772) **MGM Fulham Road** ◧ (071-370 2636) **MGM Oxford Street** (071-636 0310) **MGM Trocadero** ◧ **Plaza** (071-437 1234/497 9999) **UCI Whiteleys** ◧ (071-792 3332).

◆ **MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING** (PG). Fast-food Shakespeare from Kenneth Branagh, with rollicking actors, clearly-spoken verse, but little film finesse. Starring Emma Thompson, Denzel Washington and Michael Keaton.
Barbican ◧ (071-638 8891) **Chelsea** (071-351 3742/3743) **Empire** (071-437 1234/497 9999) **Gate** ◧ (071-727 4043) **MGM Fulham Road** (071-370 2636) **MGM Shaftesbury Avenue** (071-836 6279) **MGM Tottenham Court Road** (071-636 6148) **Plaza** (071-497 9999) **Screen on Baker Street** (071-935 2772) **Screen on the Hill** ◧ (071-435 3566) **UCI Whiteleys** ◧ (071-792 3332).

◆ **PASSION FISH** (15): Crippled soap star and her secretive nurse undergo rehabilitation. Enjoyable, loving, leisurely film from John Sayles. Starring Mary McDonnell and Alfred Woodard.
Curzon West End (071-439 4805) **Electric** ◧ (071-792 2020/0328) **MGM Chelsea** (071-352 5096) **MGM Trocadero** (071-434 0031) **Odeons: Kensington** (0426-914 666) **Swiss Cottage** (071-586 3057).

LONG RUNNERS. □ **Blood Brothers** Phoenix (071-867 1044) ◧ **Buddy** Victoria Palace (071-834 1317) . ◧ **Cats.** New London (071-405 0072) . □ **Don't Dress for Dinner.** Duchess (071-494 5073) **Guys Named Moe** Lyric (071-494 5045) . ◧ **Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat.** Palladium (071-494 5037) . ◧ **Les Misérables** Palace (071-434 0909) . ◧ **Miss Saigon.** Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (071-494 5400) . . □ **The Mousetrap.** St Martin's (071-836 1443) . . □ **On The Piste** Garrick (071-494 5085) ■ **The Phantom of the Opera.** Her Majesty's (071-494 5400) . . ◧ **Starlight Express.** Apollo Victoria (071-828 8665) . . □ **Travels With My Aunt** Whitehall (071-867 1119) . . □ **The Woman In Black.** Fortune (071-836 2238).

Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre



Imaginative lighting sets the scene for *Midsummer Marriage*, the Michael Tippett opera having its first New York staging at the State Theatre

Proudly firstest with the mostest

New York City Opera is celebrating its fiftieth anniversary in its traditional ground-breaking way, says Rodney Milnes

New York City Opera is celebrating its fiftieth birthday in characteristic style — daringly — with last week's production of *The Midsummer Marriage* (the first performance in New York of any Michael Tippett opera) and next month with three world premieres of American works staged on successive days. Not even Wexford would risk that.

But this runs very much to the company's form since it was founded at the behest of Mayor Fiorello *LaGuardia in 1944. It occupies much* the same position as English National Opera in Britain. Seats are cheaper than at the Met — top price less than £50. The State Theatre is smaller — 2,800 (all things are relative) as opposed to 3,500. The repertoire is much more adventurous — it has staged 26 world premieres and countless first New York performances, recently of such pieces as *Die Soldaten, Doktor Faust* and *Moses und Aron* and, like ENO, championed Janáček.

It has made a point of encouraging American composers: important new works by Copland, Argento, Glass, Floyd, Rorem and Pasatieri have been staged there. And virtually every American singer of note has passed through the NYCO's stage door.

Unlike ENO, it does not play the year round: with the Met all of 20 yards away in Lincoln Center, that would be too much of a good thing (at least Covent Garden and the Coliseum are separated by a leisurely seven-minute stroll). The two seasons — in winter and either spring or summer, depending on circumstances — box and cox neatly with the senior house in that you seldom find them playing at the same time. And, unlike ENO, the approach to language is flexible, and the approach to surtitles less so: Tippett's opera was sung in clear English, but it was still titled, provoking some unhelpful laughter (I wonder if the composer really wanted you to hear all that stuff about blood and sperm?).

That there will be titles for the three new American operas next month is not the point, rather that all three have been taken over from commissioners who failed to stage them: Hugo Weisgall's *Esther* from the San Francisco Opera, Ezra Laderman's *Marilyn* (no prizes for guessing the subject-matter) from Washington, and Lukas Foss's *Griffelkin* from a television company. Knights in shining armour rather than fools, one prays, rush in to the rescue.

The company has had its ups and downs — a high-flying, starry period under the directorship of Beverly Sills, and its fair share (more, perhaps, even by operatic standards) of financial crises — but under the general directorship of the 46-year-old conductor Christopher Keene it has as definable an artistic profile as ENO, as recent repertoire and the amazing three-premiere week would suggest.

As well as serving up standard works plus operettas and musicals, it is doing its bit to keep opera — and specifically native opera — alive and well on a scale to which few other American companies aspire.

The Tippett production was surprising in many ways, and surprises are always a good thing in the opera house. The imagery of the piece is so complex on the surface that the over-riding temptation for producers and designers is to hurl a whole lot more images at it, like pebble-dash, and hope that some of them will stick. The most striking aspect of Francesca Zambello's staging was its utter simplicity — if, as has been suggested, not too much money was available, then *this* has been turned to advantage.

Kevin Rupnik's permanent set is a raked, bare, rectangular false stage surrounded by drapes with a delicate suggestion of Monument Valley painted on them. A Bierstadt landscape is flown in for the second act, and there is sparing use of Native American symbols in neon. Fine: *Midsummer Marriage* is as universal as *The Magic Flute*, and can take any visual style. The cast wears everyday clothes. And that's it, but any suggestion of lack of visual stimulation would fail to take into account Heather Carson's lighting, which bathes the stage in subtle, gently changing washes of colour.

At first, Zambello's direction seemed simple almost to a fault. The gates and the stairs for Mark's and Jenifer's various journeys, much referred to in the text, are notable by their absence; the imagery of predator (female) and prey (male) in the Ritual Dances is ignored. But as the evening progressed Zambello's attention to clear narrative values, her emphasis on reconciliation of opposites rather than confrontation — her eye was on the outcome from the very beginning — fell into place.

There was a beautifully lyrical quality to Susan Marshall's choreography — a duet for the leading dancers suspended on ropes took the breath away with its slow-moving grace — and the non-Tippettian introduction of a female dancer to balance Strephon and help him guide Jenifer and Mark through their ordeals seemed a highly positive gloss. The finale, with the entire company (including a resurrected King Fisher) in a Woodstocky cuddle-in of peace and love, careless of gender, bathed in light and gazing at the audience, was extremely moving — at least it was to this incurable old romantic.

The great strength of Zambello's thoughtful, clear, exceedingly grown-up staging was that it left the music to *tell the story (as was true of her* memorable *Assedio di Calais* at Wexford two years ago) and that is a rare enough quality in opera production. Her Earls Court *Tosca* may have been more cluttered, but her mainstream British debut next year — *La rondine* in Leeds and *Khovanshchina* for ENO — is eagerly awaited.

And of course this music is admirably qualified to carry the evening: its freshness, daring and bewildering inventiveness grow evermore thrilling as the years pass. Keene conducted with enough energy and youthful exuberance to excuse the odd untidy corner, and drew especially fine work from the chorus. There was some very impressive singing from the young tenor Dennis McNeil as Mark — a free, ringing top — and from Jacalyn Bower-Kreitzer as Sosostris.

As can happen with anyone less than a Sutherland (who created the role) as Jenifer, Elizabeth Futral stole the female honours, as Bella, nicely partnered by Brad Cresswell's Credible Hulk of a Jack. Jan Opalach was a rangy, terrier-like King Fisher. Tippett was present, and the audience rose to its feet to acclaim him. He had at last arrived on Broadway, and it seemed he had found a most congenial home.

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The naked and the living dead

GALLERIES: In his latest work, Lucian Freud reveals and dissects both bodies and minds, says **Richard Cork**

Like his grandfather Sigmund, Lucian Freud invites men and women to enter his sanctum, lie down and submit to an unwavering scrutiny. Most of the figures in his mesmeric and masterful show of recent work at the Whitechapel Art Gallery in east London are stretched out, and seem to be absorbed in private thoughts.

Some close their eyes, as if reverie had given way to sleep. But there is nothing relaxed about these reclining dreamers. They still appear tense and expectant, uneasily aware of the invisible observer who tries so zealously to define their solitude.

Unlike his grandfather, though, Freud refuses to stay within the prescribed limits of an analyst's session. His sitters find themselves posing for hours at a time, often early in the morning or late into the night. They are just as likely to rest on floorboards as lie on a bed, and most of them are naked. The decorous Sigmund would never have encouraged his patients to strip off and expose their blanched, defenceless flesh. Nor would he have positioned them in a bleak room, unalleviated by the rugs, drapes and rows of companionable statuettes which lined his consulting rooms.

These supremely uningratiating images derive a lot of their power from the starkness of the figures' surroundings. Nothing is permitted to soften the direct, unsettling encounter between model and painter. The woman in the Tate's magisterial canvas stands in front of a towering pile of rags. Crumpled and smeared with pigment, they serve only to accentuate her insecurity as she leans against them. Rather than supporting her as she succumbs to exhaustion, they threaten to overwhelm and even smother her.

As for the nude in a closely related canvas called *Lying by the Rags*, she appears to have given way to weariness altogether. While the rags press down on her from the top of the picture, she seems resigned to the possibility that her body might slide down the knotted, light-reflecting floorboards which fall below her as vertiginously as the side of a cliff.

Although there is no suggestion that the people in Freud's work suffer from the psychological distress which afflicted his grandfather's clients, they are far from blithe. Nobody smiles in this exhibition. The children who make a rare appearance in one painting end up as sombre as the adults. Several figures shield their faces with arms or hands, in an apparent attempt to hide some vestige of themselves from the painter's avid eyes. But most of them accept the inevitability of exposure. Because they have posed for him before, they know that Freud will subject their flesh to an almost clinical examination.

In a superb 1988 painting tersely called *Naked Woman*, the white sheet she lies on is handled with streamlined fluency. So are the floorboards beyond the bed, brushed in as smoothly as the surface of a calm, dark sea. She appears to be hovering above them, adrift and helpless.

> Several figures shield their faces, in an apparent attempt to hide some vestige of themselves

Freud's pigment becomes far more heavily worked as he tackles her body. It gathers in encrusted, granular deposits around her breasts, ribs and knees. Veins are disclosed beneath the blanched skin, and her knuckles redden as she tightens her right hand into a fist. This is an uncompromisingly northern nude, a stranger to the sun perhaps stiffening herself against the cold. Although quickened by Freud's consummate mark-making, which responds with supple, darting deftness to her living presence, she is laid out like a cadaver on a mortician's bier.

An awareness of death informs everything in this show, even though a corpse appears only once. A small 1989 charcoal drawing of *The Painter's Mother Dead* might go unnoticed, overshadowed by the earlier, far larger painting of the same woman. There, in an assured canvas that heralded the onset of Freud's most formidable period, the mother lay awake on a bed. Although her son made no attempt to disguise the signs of old age peppering face and hand, she gazed alertly towards the ceiling.

But the painting's proximity now to the charcoal drawing, where her once-resolute features have crumpled at last, reveals how much the earlier painting had been concerned with mortality as well. Dressed in pristine white clothes summarised with unusual lightness, Freud's mother seems to be preparing herself for the end with silent stoicism.

Most of his sitters are younger, and thoughts of extinction could hardly dominate their minds. They are, however, preoccupied by a consciousness of isolation. One of the most commanding exhibits is alive with the flowing, attenuated forms of two women stretched out on the familiar form of a narrow iron bed. They lie close together, and yet seem oblivious of each other. One closes her eyes, while the second figure stares wistfully in the direction of her thin arm jutting off the bed to dangle in space. This projecting limb, suspended and alone, sums up Freud's vision of the figures he studies. He sees them above all as vulnerable, and nothing can deflect him from a relentless desire to explore their frailty.

One naked woman, seen from above, appears to hang upside-down. Although she clutches her own thumb, like a child bent on reassuring herself, the gesture ends up accentuating the woman's need for consolation. Even when Freud focuses on a married couple, in a picture called *Ib and her Husband*, their conjugality fails to oust the disquiet. Both figures are asleep, and the man has thrown a protective arm around his wife's waist. But there is an air of desperation about the gesture, and the storm of paint-slashes covering the wall behind with their emphatic presence seems to intensify the anxiety.

The underlying belief that each of us remains solitary is given its most overt expression in the biggest painting Freud has yet produced. *And the Bridegroom* is a prodigious performance, juxtaposing two contrasted figures resting naked on a bed. The man is a colossus, and his body takes up much of the available space. The woman, pale and slight, manages to find a place beside him though, and he turns towards a grey screen torn just above his forcefully upthrust knee.



Leigh Bowery, the performance artist, is the subject of Freud's *Naked Man, Back View* (1991-2)

The outcome should be depressing, and some viewers will recoil from Freud's flinty refusal to offer any consolation. But I find the grandeur of *And the Bridegroom*, combined with its rigour and perspicacity, a source of immense satisfaction. At the age of 71, Freud is at the peak of his power and painting by far the finest images of his long career. He never stops extending himself, most unpredictably in the pictures devoted to the performance artist Leigh Bowery. Whether erect in a chair or sprawling on the floor with one cavalier leg slung on a mattress, this shaven-headed man-mountain has stimulated Freud into producing some of his most ambitious, flamboyant work.

Part sumo wrestler and part Rubensian odalisque, Bowery has the ability to fuse pugilism with voluptuousness. Seen from the back, on a stool scarcely able to withstand his weight, he looks like a fleshy embodiment of Yeats's "rough beast", waiting to tyrannise the world. From the front, though, aggression is replaced by insouciance as he bares his genitals and dares us to feel embarrassed.

Bowery's utter lack of inhibition has acted on Freud like a tonic, daring him to push towards a greater flamboyance. Sometimes it hovers dangerously near rhetoric, but Freud is far too disciplined an artist to indulge in empty showmanship. His latest self-portrait is, for all its full-length nudity, taut and densely considered. Standing in open shoes, he holds a palette-knife in the air. His face is heaped with successive reworkings, testifying to his tenacious dissatisfaction and mistrust of facility. But there is iron certitude in the thumb gripping the paint-clogged palette, and his knife is poised in eager anticipation of the pictorial dissections yet to come.

● Lucian Freud: Recent Work *is at the Whitechapel Art Gallery, London E1 (071-377 0107) until November 21*

RADIO

Giving until it hurts

Two rather different forms of love were picked out in the first of the new Radio 4 series on charities, **The Gift Horses** (Thursday). Ten million people a week do something for charity, and we heard first the voices of the women who devotedly toil away at fêtes, like the "raffle queen" who runs all the local raffles, and the woman who just finds a "lovely inner contentment" in helping. Very sympathetic.

Then we heard the voice of a professional fund-raiser, who believes that he should be well paid because "no one works efficiently in a hairshirt" — but who also spoke about love. Getting money out of people, he said, was just like wooing them sexually — you risk rejection, but if you win, you settle down in a stable relationship, with the money coming in regularly. Very practical.

The programme, presented by John Skrine, did not try to adjudicate between these approaches, but it was a quite compendious survey of the many facets of charity. The most interesting point came at the end — the revelation of a hostility to charities from some of the people they want to help.

There is now a radical lobby for the disabled which believes that the appeal to pity — the representation of the disabled as tragic or pathetic — does them more harm than good. This group would happily see the money dry up if the disabled started to be offered jobs, just like other people. The danger with that utopian attitude, it seems to me, is that some of the disabled are likely to end up with the worst of both worlds: neither jobs nor financial help.

Another new series on Thursdays on Radio 4, **Cautionary Tales from the French Countryside**, consists of half-hour playlets by Judy Leather, recorded in France. The first, *The Magic Potion*, began well with Melvin, an exasperated complaints officer, leaving his family to go to France. He gets a job behind the bar in a British pub in a small town, where he finds he can mix magic cocktails. This enables him to get hold of a beautiful, ardent Frenchwoman and to win the lottery.

The moral of the tale proved to be that, all the same, magic cannot make you happy — because you lose your self-respect if that is how you get things. What was absurd was setting the story in France and producing it there. We heard a few French voices in the background, but this simple fable could have been located in any milieu. And it *was* very simple, too.

DERWENT MAY

A feast for the eyes, not the ears

The architecture of a Czech palace overwhelms the music in a UN-inspired concert

It seemed a long way to go to a concert: by air to Vienna, then by road (passing Haydn's birthplace in Rohrau) to the Slovakian border at Bratislava, northwards through the Czech Republic towards Brno, westwards into the Moravian highlands (passing through Jihlava, where Mahler grew up) and finally arriving at Zdar nad Sazavou. It is a pleasant, friendly little town and just outside, on the road to Prague, there is a magical world apart.

As you enter the narrow gateway you see a turn-of-the century schoolroom and handsome clock tower on the right, a Gothic church in front, a partly Renaissance and partly baroque residence to the left. Behind these buildings are converted stables and, on the other side of a struggling garden, an 18th-century single-storey house backing on to a lake with a forest beyond and a chapel spire just visible above the trees.

You could call it the Kinsky Palace. Certainly, it belongs to the Kinsky family, as it did up to 1948 when it was taken over by the communists. The house and the 24,000 acres that go with it were recently restored to Radslav Kinsky by the new republic.

What saved the palace was its association with one of the greatest and perhaps the most original of baroque architects, Jan Santini. It was he who applied the extravagantly incongruous baroque decoration to the modest Gothic interior of the church, including the characteristically distorted piers carrying the organs on either side of the nave: not used for worship during the communist regime, it was reasonably well preserved as a work of art.

It was Santini who designed the residence which, since 1955, has housed an important book museum for the National Library in Prague. It was also Santini who designed the house by the lake: used until recently as a bookstore, it is now the decaying home of Count and Countess Kinsky.

Just outside the estate, on the other side of the road to Prague, is Santini's playfully designed cemetery, with curved outer walls and three little chapels. In the forest behind the palace is Santini's masterpiece: the Chapel on the Green Hill, eccentrically but triumphantly inspired in structure and decoration by the tongue and star symbols associated with its dedicatee, St John of Nepomuk.

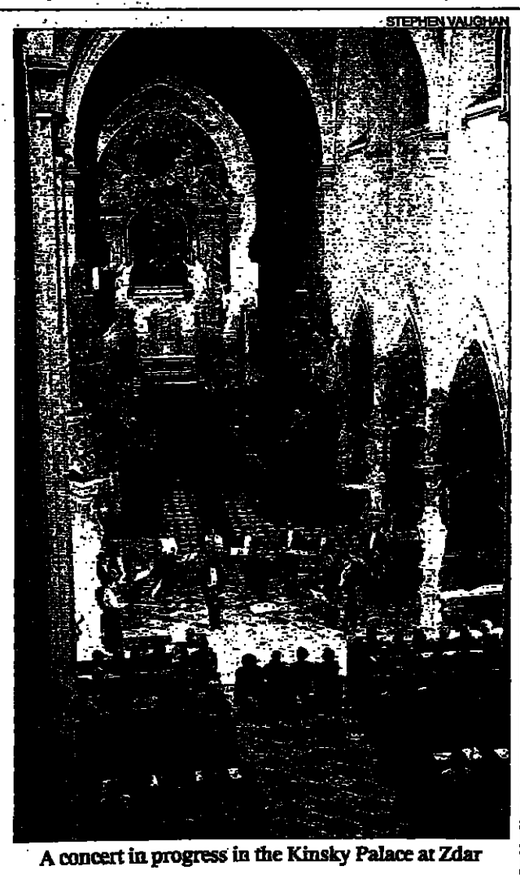
All this was commissioned not by the Kinsky family but by Vaclav Vejmluva, abbot of the Cistercian monastery that built the Zdar palace and occupied it until Kinsky's Dietrichstein ancestors bought it in the 19th century.

Last week the Zdar palace provided the setting for the third in the annual series of concerts organised for the United Nations Fund for Disabled People in the so-called lost palaces of Europe.

The concert was actually more an architectural than a musical experience. The acoustic in the Gothic church at Zdar is not bad, and the Independent Chamber Orchestra of Bohemia under the direction of Hynek Farkac is pretty good. But early classical music by Karel Stamic and Josef Myslivecek is nothing like as colourful as Santini's baroque decoration. Not even Haydn's Violin Concerto in G, stylishly played by Andrea Cappelletti, still less a few tuneful trifles by Dvořák, could break the architectural spell. The occasion, which benefited the Olga Havel Foundation most handsomely, was no less valuable and no less memorable for that.

GERALD LARNER

STEPHEN VAUGHAN



A concert in progress in the Kinsky Palace at Zdar

THEATRE: Triumph for one playwright, embarrassment for another

Kitchen sink, sinking kitsch

Land of the Living
Theatre Upstairs, Royal Court

ON ONE level, David Spencer's new play is a kitchen sink situation. Two sisters, Karen and Frances, wash up, talk about the crud on telly and get drunk on a carton of plonk. Indeed, *Land of the Living* looks, in brief flashes, like a television soap or sitcom.

But Spencer's brilliance is to take the trite realism of those genres and move beyond it to far greater truths. He selects a slice of ordinary life and shows it shot through with grief. These Yorkshire housewives suffer domestic violence and marital strife. Both are struggling to break free from their family past and cope with bereavement: the anger, guilt and loneliness caused by their mother's suicide.

Spencer is psychologically searching. He plants depth charges in his characters. In the midst of the main action, fraught interior monologues surface or memories cut in, the latter played out by two young actresses depicting Frances and Karen as children (Sarah Doherty and the quietly intense Michelle Hardwick). Scenes can shift gear in a split second. The adult Karen tells lightbulb jokes: suddenly, Frances is screaming and violent. So too, naturalistic dialogue flows into the patternistic, or grammar falls away, leaving a stream of consciousness that has the impressionistic sweep of a Greek tragic chorus.

The production has its problems. Shimon Castiel's set is confused and ugly. There is a television set on a box of quartz chippings and a sink set in a section of churchyard wall like some fitted unit from the Stone Age.

Still, the combination of the concrete and abstract does fit Spencer's mixed styles, and the chippings crushed underfoot disturbingly echo the suppressed explosions going off inside the characters.

Long, static monologues are broken up by the speakers stepping, between paragraphs, into different spotlights. This blocking, by director Sue Dunderdale, is aimless but surprisingly unintrusive, principally because Sue Devaney and Lorraine Ashbourne power through problems with their charged, sensitive performances as the older Karen and Frances.

Devaney (Karen), as tough and funny as she is wounded, delivers monologues with engrossing filmic naturalism. Ashbourne (Frances, nicknamed Frantic) is wild. She rides a couple of untamed soliloquies, keeping a firm grip through over-alliterative poetic lines that lurch to and fro like a bucking bronco and would have a less determined actress out of the saddle.

Still, Spencer's blend of vibrantly colloquial dialect with passages approaching verbal expressionism is engrossing, bold and — with a little tinkering — could be consummately theatrical.

Land of the Living, Spencer's sequel to *Killing the Cat*, takes on socio-political issues including wife battering, homosexuality, incestuous love and the legacy of broken homes. But it does so with humanity and delicacy. Above all, Spencer depicts women's lives with great perception.

KATE BASSETT

MARILYN KINGWILL



Nicola Redmond and Tom Mannion conduct a frank exchange of views in *The Baby*

The Baby
Bush

GLASWEGIAN playwright Chris Hannan has been sporadically successful for nearly a decade, from the warmly received *Elizabeth Gordon Quinn* (1985) to his last play at the Bush, the prize-winning *Evil Doers*.

But into every writer's life a little rain must fall, unfortunately drenching the just (the audience and cast) as well as the unjust. Hannan's new play sprays this venerable fringe venue with undirected, unfocused pretensions as wildly as a wonky showerhead.

The setting is ancient Rome. The dictator Sulla has just died and already factional politics are throwing the populace into confusion. The action centres on Macu, one of the professional wailers paid to keen over the dead (today they are called critics). She is a wild-looking woman whom Nicola Redmond, tall, broad-faced, red-haired, makes into a formidable Boadicea figure.

The squalid quarter she inhabits is a hornet's nest of potential troublemakers. The Scottish, Irish and Brummie accents of a multi-racial hub of cultures draw intriguing parallels between Rome at the dawn of its imperial glory and London, well past the fag-end glow of its own.

Polly Irvin's production fails to make anything significant of this: but then the writing is too busy skidding uncontrollably through political plotting and the domestic life of the neighbours to the psychology of the damned, the driven and the despairing.

Diffuse and sprawling, the action unwisely flounders into humour, not all of it intentional. "What's taken you so long?" asks Pompey's mistress, bumping into him after a civil war. We can but echo the question.

Macu's obsession with avenging her child, killed by Pompey's activists, emerges as the core of the play, but as she seemed mad long before the event occurs, it is hard to know what norm to judge her by. Tom Mannion's sturdy Wocky (a name that must reflect the multi-cultural Rome of 78BC) never explains his patient devotion to a raving nutter.

And Charlie Caine flails helplessly as Pompey, a part that seems rewritten or cut down to the point of unintelligibility since the play's premiere in Glasgow in 1990.

MARTIN HOYLE

ENGLISH TOURING THEATRE
ALAN CUMMING AND ELEANOR BRON IN
HAMLET
15-18 SEPT CREWE LYCEUM THEATRE 0270 257904
21-25 SEPT OXFORD PLAYHOUSE 0865 798600
28 SEPT-2 OCT WORTHING CONNAUGHT THEATRE 0903 235333
5-9 OCT WHITLEY BAY PLAYHOUSE 091 252 3505
12-16 OCT BUXTON OPERA HOUSE 0298 72190
19-23 OCT WINCHESTER THEATRE ROYAL 0962 842434
2-6 NOV DARTFORD THE ORCHARD 0322 220000
10-27 NOV LONDON DONMAR WAREHOUSE 071 867 1150

هكذا من الأصل

Arsenal anticipate test of strength on return to Europe

FROM KEITH PIKE IN ODENSE, DENMARK

GONE are the days when a trip to the Continent represented a flight into the unknown for British football teams, when contrasting cultures and tactics could flummox the best this country has to offer. The first leg of Arsenal's European Cup Winners' Cup first-round tie here tonight promises few surprises and, perhaps, even fewer goals.

The freedom of movement European players now enjoy — plus the trusty video recorder — dictate that neither Arsenal nor Odense are likely to catch each other unawares in the Odense Stadion, where a heavy pitch saturated by five days' almost continuous rain should favour the strong rather than the skilful.

Yet familiarity with the style of their opponents and the conditions has bred anticipation rather than contempt in George Graham, the Arsenal manager.

"I am excited by European competition," he said yesterday. "It is important for Arsenal but also for English football that Manchester United, Aston Villa and Norwich do well. We want more teams involved and success is the only way."

Graham has been given an insight into Odense's strengths by John Jensen, his midfield player, who joined Arsenal from Brondby after his goal helped Denmark gain an unexpected victory over Germany in the 1992 European championship final.

Jensen rates Odense as probably the best side in Denmark today, even though they lost their flawless league record, and leadership of the table, in a goalless draw at home to Aalborg on Saturday. They are skilful but physically strong, just like a typical English team, Jensen said.

It was a view confirmed when Graham and his squad watched tapes of Odense's recent victory over Brondby. "They are very industrious and looked a good all-round side," he said. "I was quite impressed."

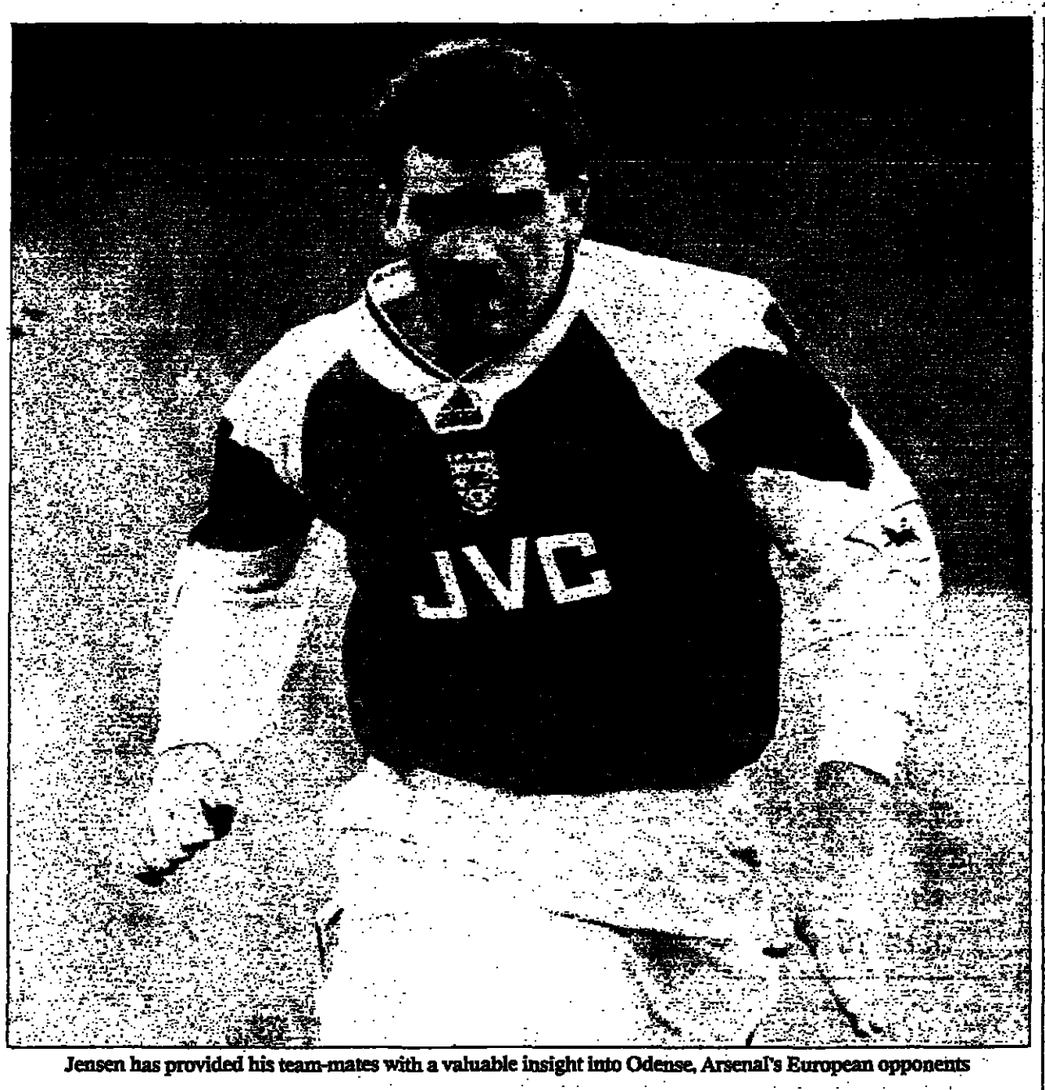
The Danish exodus into Europe was led by Allan Simonsen and has since been illuminated by the Laudrup brothers, with the likes of Schmeichel, at Manchester United, Molby and Piechnik, with Liverpool, and Jensen presently strengthening Scandinavian links with the FA Carling Premiership.

But it is a Cameroon international, Alphonse Tchami, who could most threaten Arsenal's security. A speedy and direct striker, he has replaced the now retired Lars Elstrup, once of Luton Town, and is expected to lead the Odense attack in front of a five-man midfield that includes Steen Nedergaard, who scored the only goal in their preliminary-round victory over Publikum, of Slovenia.

Arsenal, whose first venture into Europe began with a 7-1 victory in Copenhagen 30 years ago, are now beginning their tenth campaign. As a player at Highbury, Graham savoured victory in the 1970 Fairs Cup final against Anderlecht but the manner of Arsenal's home defeat by Benfica, which ended their European Cup challenge two seasons ago, still rankles. "We learned that we must be patient as well as positive," he said.

With Dixon injured and his captain, Adams, suspended, Graham must reorganise his defence, moving Keown to the centre and either bringing in Lydersen at full back or moving the versatile, and now fit, McGoldrick back from midfield, where the energy of Parlour, Selley or Hillier would be a useful asset.

The vibes are negative but Wright, as ever, is champing at the bit and a goal from him could leave Arsenal nicely positioned for the second leg.



Jensen has provided his team-mates with a valuable insight into Odense, Arsenal's European opponents

Faltering Rangers pondering gamble on McCall

BY RODDY FORSYTH

RANGERS will attempt to extend their club record sequence of 11 consecutive games unbeaten in the European Cup when they meet Levski Sofia tonight in their first-round tie at Ibrox. However, if they are to regain anything of the momentum of last season's tournament, they will first have to play with an authority that has been absent from most recent domestic performances.

Rangers have failed to win any of their past four premier division fixtures and it is clear that they have felt the absence of such as Goram, Brown, McCall and McCoist. But the depth of their squad should have equipped them to cope with the casualty list.

It is hardly a surprise to discover that Walter Smith, the Rangers' manager, has been tempted to field McCall this evening, although the player has been out of action since the opening game of the season while recovering from a groin operation.

"I don't want to rush him back and a few days ago I was reluctant to consider him for inclusion. But he has swayed me by his eagerness to play in this game. It will be difficult to decide whether he plays," Smith said yesterday.

He must balance the advantage he may get from McCall's reintroduction against the demanding fixtures of the next fortnight, during which Rangers must play a premier division fixture at Aberdeen, a league cup semi-final against Celtic and the return leg of this tie in Sofia.

There is also the example of Duncan Ferguson, who has yet to show that he has regained the sharpness he lost during a four-month lay-off because of injuries. Smith recently admitted that he regretted asking too much too soon of the forward.

Ferguson would be a considerable asset if his concentration could be guaranteed, but since he is to be sentenced on an assault charge at Cupar Sheriff Court tomorrow morning, Smith must gauge the player's morale carefully.

Rangers' assistant manager, Archie Knox, who has watched the Bulgarian champions, believes they are similar in style to CSKA Moscow, which should be warning enough that Rangers could be in for a frustrating night. The Russians held them to a goalless draw at Ibrox in the final match of the European Champions' League.

"We also have to bear in mind that unlike the Champions' League, where no value attached to away goals, we are back in a format which rewards the team which can score on the opposition's ground. This is a game which could require a lot of patience on our part," Knox said.

Monaco plan to restore good name

AS MONACO yesterday promised to restore French honour when they meet AEK Athens in the first round of the European Cup tonight. Monaco, drafted into the competition to replace the champions, Marseilles, who have been banned because of allegations of attempted bribery in a French league game last season, meet the Greek club in the first leg of their tie in the Principality.

Henri Biancheri, Monaco's general manager, said yesterday: "We must now seek victory for the whole reputation of French football."

"The European Cup is harder and more prestigious than the Uefa Cup [in which they were due to play Tenerife of Spain before being switched to the senior tournament]. We will have to raise the level of our play," the Monaco coach, Arsene Wenger, said.

The European Cup-Winners' Cup game between Hajduk Split and Ajax, which was ordered to moved out of Croatia because of renewed fighting in the civil war in the former Yugoslavia, will be played on Friday evening in Ljubljana, Slovenia.

Villa shooting for financial goal

FROM PETER BALL IN BRATISLAVA, SLOVAKIA

BEHIND the flamboyant image, Ron Atkinson, the Aston Villa manager, has a cautious streak, and he has embarked on the club's latest European campaign with his fingers crossed. Yesterday, as Villa arrived in the capital of the fledgling republic of Slovakia, he was concerned both about the quality of the opposition and his team's recent lack of goals.

Atkinson's caution is understandable, for he goes into this game with a large financial responsibility bearing down on him, knowing that Doug Ellis, his chairman, is hoping the club will make £5 million from a successful run to fund the redevelopment of the Holte End.

"In terms of a name our opponents are not one of the glamour teams in Europe, but I think we have the hardest game of any of the English teams in Europe, without any doubt," Atkinson said, adding for good measure that the UEFA cup is especially demanding. "This competition can be the hardest to win as there is an extra round and you can't expect an easy entry like you might get in the Cup Winners' Cup."

Atkinson at least found one straw to clutch at yesterday, suggesting that the experience his Irish quartet — McGrath, Townsend, Houghton and Staunton — had gained playing against the Baltic States recently, will be useful preparation in terms of style.

Slovan Bratislava's record in the Czechoslovak league in its final years was good, and with 15 years in the various European cups they have more recent experience than their opponents. But the sale of Peter Dubrovsky to Real Madrid has deprived them of their outstanding forward.

On paper, Villa have more than one forward in that bracket, but they have not been proving it recently. Dean Saunders admits that his scoring comes in bursts, and he has been going through a thin spell with only two goals in 21 matches. He had a similar experience at Liverpool two years ago, when European matches finally enabled him to break the spell, nine goals coming from three games.

Saunders is hoping that the pattern will be repeated. "I can't put my finger on the reasons why the goals have dried up. It just happens every so often.One or two against Bratislava might get things going for me again." That may depend on the service he receives.

Townsend, who was the main injury doubt with a nagging hamstring problem, is expected to be fit to make his club debut in Europe at the age of 30, and that should help, as should the return of Houghton in place of Whittingham.

PROBABLE TEAM (4-4-2): N Spink — E Barrett, P McGrath, S Teale, S Staunton — R Houghton, G Cowans, A Townsend, K Richardson — D Saunders, D Atkinson.

Lee confirms bid to control City

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

FRANCIS Lee yesterday accelerated his £15 million takeover bid for Manchester City. The former Manchester City player and his consortium formally approached City with firm proposals.

Bernard Halford, the City secretary, said last night: "We have received a letter and it will be dealt with through the appropriate channels."

Lee, 49, and the other two members of his consortium met lawyers and financial advisers in Manchester and then announced their move. Lee publicly announced his intention to buy out Peter Swales, the City chairman, on September 6 but now intends to keep secret details of the bid.

A statement issued by the consortium, which includes Colin Barlow, a former City player, read: "We have had a meeting with our professional advisers, Kuit Steinart, Levy and Co and KPMG Peat Marwick. They are in the process of writing to the club to establish contact with the directors of Manchester City FC plc.

"It is proposed there should be confidentiality on both sides in the best interests of the club, so you will appreciate that it will be inappropriate to comment at this stage. You will appreciate that we must honour the confidentiality proposal that we have to put to the club."

Swales, who claims Lee faces opposition from another prospective buyer, spent the day at his Maine Road office but made no comment about developments. Would-be buyers will want to examine City's books before deciding whether to meet Swales's £15 million asking price.

Across the Pennines, Middlesbrough have appointed a new chairman. Steve Gibson, 35, who holds 20 per cent of the shares in the club and runs Bulkhaul, a shipping company, replaces Colin Henderson, who stepped down in April. Henderson, the former ICI chairman, remains on the board.

With the team doing well in the first division and Gibson a supporter of Lennie Lawrence, the manager's position appears secure.

☐ Keith Alexander, the Lincoln City manager, has placed 11 first-team players on the transfer list after a poor start to the season. Lincoln are third from bottom in the Endsleigh Insurance League.

Norwich must look to Crook

BY OUR SPORTS STAFF

THERE is no substitute for experience in Europe. Playing in one of the Continent's three premier competitions places unfamiliar, sometimes uncomfortable, demands on players used only to the domestic game and all too often a club's first taste of life at such an elevated level has been a bitter one. Norwich City, novices tonight in the first round of the Uefa Cup, may need all the experience they can call on in their first leg of their first-round tie with Vitesse Arnhem.

The Dutch are veterans of the European scene, the perennial fourth club in Holland with realistic ambitions of mounting a serious challenge to Ajax, Feyenoord and PSV Eindhoven. Norwich have never played in Europe before and only a handful of their players have done so with other clubs. The contrast has not been lost on Vitesse, who are disarmingly confident of their chances in the first leg at Carrow Road.

Arnhem are in form, too. Lying third in the Dutch League, they have won four of their five matches this season.

Norwich will be looking for guidance, even more than usual, to their playmaker, Ian Crook. Crook, 30, was a member of Tottenham Hotspur's Uefa Cup-winning squad in 1984 and is thus their most experienced European campaigner.

"I would like to think I've got something to pass on to the other players, although to be honest it's so long ago I've almost forgotten it myself," he said. "Arnhem's style should suit my game and I'm confident the other players can adapt to European demands."

Sevilla put Maradona move on ice

THE Spanish club, Sevilla, confirmed yesterday that it had blocked the transfer of Diego Maradona to Newell's Old Boys of Argentina. Sevilla's vice-president, José María del Nido, announced that the club, which dismissed Maradona during the summer after the Argentinian had played for it last season, had written to the Spanish football federation informing it of the refusal to facilitate the move.

Maradona played last season for Sevilla after a controversial transfer from Napoli on completion of a 15-month world ban for drug abuse. He consistently looked overweight and unfit, missed several games at the end of the season through injury and left Spain just before his contract expired on June 30.

Maradona's agent, Marcos Franchi, said in Buenos Aires last week he had agreed terms with Newell's Old Boys for the 32-year-old former Argentina captain to resume his career with the Rosario club.

The attempt by the comedian, Freddie Starr, to buy Exeter City has been turned down. The club's directors issued a statement saying: "The board does not consider the approach by Mr Starr to be in the best interests of Exeter City Football Club."

AMERICAN FOOTBALL

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE (NFL): Cleveland 23, San Francisco 19.

ATHLETICS

DELHI: International meeting: Men: 200m: M Johnson (US), 20.38sec; 400m: H Reynolds (US), 44.87; Long jump: M Powell (US), 8.29m; 100m: A: G Abdosadeq (Iran), 10.73sec; B: D Serbulescu (Rom), 10.74; 1,500m: W Tanui (Ken), 3min 42.05sec; 110m hurdles: J Letou (Mauritius), 13.96; 3,000m steeplechase: C Kosket (Ken), 8:39.24; High jump: H Beyer (Ger), 2.25m; Pole vault: S Bubka (Ukr), 5.80m; Javelin: L Fouchi (SA), 70.36m; Discus: V Kaptyukh (Bela), 60.52m; Hammer: A Sivaruk (Urs), 74.50m. Women: 100m: G Torrence (US), 11.11; 400m: T Ladovskaya (Bela), 33.40; 1,500m: G Szabo (Rom), 4.15.79; Long jump: T Dobrowisskaya (Bela), 6.01m.

BASEBALL

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Philadelphia 5, New York 0; San Diego 4, Los Angeles 3; Chicago 6, San Francisco 5.
AMERICAN LEAGUE: Boston 6, Baltimore 4, New York 3, Milwaukee 1; Oakland 7, Minnesota 2; Kansas City 9, Chicago 0; Texas 12, Cleveland 1; Seattle 10, California 1.

BOWLS

PRESTWICK: One-day International: Men: Section A: R McCulloch (Scot) 15, D Bryant (Eng) 8; A Thomson (Eng) 15, J McCann (Scot) 9; Thomson 15, Bryant 2; McCulloch 15, McCann 10; Bryant 15, McCann 7; Thomson 15, McCulloch 5. Section B: R Sutherland (Scot) 15, D Gourley Jnr (Scot) 9; A Allcock (Eng) 12, H Duff (Eng) 12; Sutherland 15, Allcock 14; Gourley 15, Duff 13; Allcock 13, Gourley 12, Duff 15, Sutherland 11. Women: Semi-finals: R Dante (Scot) 15, B Morgan (Wales) 7; M Johnston (Ire) 15, A Brown (Scot) 7. Final: Dante 15, Johnston 5.

CYCLING

TOUR OF CATALONIA: Fifth stage (164km): 1, L Jalabert (Fr), Once, 4hr 27min 15sec; 2, S Kelly (Ire); 3, O Zhujda (Ukr); 4, B Zberg (Switz), 5, A Saitov (Russ), all same time. Overall positions: 1, M Pondriest (It), 17:54:54; 2, M Indurain (Sp), at 2sec; 3, Jalabert, 12; 4, C Chiappucci (It), 15; 5, A Zuelle (Switz), 15.

FOOTBALL

NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: First division: C Palace 0, West Ham 0.
UEFA CUP: First round, first leg: Vac Samsung (Hun) 2, Apollon Limasol (Cyprus) 0; Dynamo Moscow 0, Eintracht Frankfurt 8.
Late results on Wednesday
FA CARLING PREMIERSHIP: Newcastle United 4, Sheffield Wednesday 2.
NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: Arsenal 2, Portsmouth 0; Chelsea 4, Watford 0.
NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUE: Premier division: Sheffield 4, Stocksbridge 3.
DIADORA LEAGUE: Premier division: Wivenhoe 3, Dulwich 4.
PONTINS LEAGUE: First division: Manchester United 4, Leicester 3. Second division: Preston 0, Rotherham 2.
BRAZILIAN CHAMPIONSHIP: Group A: Bahia 1, Cruzeiro 3; Flamengo 1, Bragantino 1; Internacional 1, Botafogo 0; São Paulo 1, Corinthians 1 Group B: Atletico Mineiro 1, Santos 1; Palmeiras 3, Sport Recife 0 Group C: Ceara 3, Goias 1; Remo 2, Nautico 1; Santa Cruz 0, Paysandu 1; Vitoria 0, Fortaleza 0. Group D: America/Belo Horizonte 0, Atletico Paranaense 0; Criciuma 1, Coritiba 0; Parana 6, Desportiva 1; Uniao São João 2, Portuguesa 1.

EQUESTRIANISM

UPTON HOUSE, Banbury: British Equestrian Insurance Brokers series final: 1, P Nolan, 33; 2, E Watson, 34; 3, L Law, 46; 4, R Powell, 50.

HOCKEY

TERRASSA, Spain: Junior World Cup: Men: Pool A: Australia 4, Spain 0; Argentina 3, South Korea 2; Pakistan 6, Scotland 0; Germany 10, Cuba 2. Malaysia 1, Egypt 1. Women: Pool A: England 1, China 8. Pool B: Holland 5, Canada 0; Scotland 1, Trinidad and Tobago 2; Australia 0, South Korea 2.

SNOOKER

BLACKPOOL: Royal Liver Assurance UK championship: First qualifying round (England unless stated): D McDonnell bt J McLaughlin (N Ire), 5-1; A Hicks bt M King, 5-1; D Clarke bt J Wych (Can), 5-4; T Chappel (Wales) bt S Ali, 5-4; D Harold bt J Wallace, 5-2; J Black bt J Michie, 5-3; M Davis bt S Murphy (Ire), 5-1; C Edwards bt E Hughes (Ire), 5-2; R O'Sullivan bt J Woodman, 5-1; N Terry bt C Stanton, 5-1; T Murphy (N Ire) bt S Francisco (SA), 5-3; A Higgins (N Ire) bt J Giles, 5-1; J Burnett (Scot) bt B Morgan, 5-2; P Francisco (SA) bt J Read, 5-2; T Shaw bt C Thorburn (Can), 5-3; N Gilbert bt D Leany, 5-4; G Baldrey bt B Sneddon (Scot), 5-4; S Newbury (Wales) bt S Dunn, 5-3; S Campbell bt A Mike, 5-1; D Fowler bt M Wilson, 5-1; C Wilson (Wales) bt D Martin, 5-0; D Henry (Scot) bt R Williams, 5-1; D Walker bt D Finbow, 5-1; R Lawler bt L Richardson, 5-1; F O'Brien (Ire) bt I Graham, 5-4; A Hamilton bt M Flowerdew, 5-1; L Dodd bt B West, 5-3; J Chambers bt P Davies (Wales), 5-4; W Jones (Wales) bt S Mann, 5-3; J Prince (N Ire) bt R Garnet, 5-4.
BLACKPOOL: European Open: Seventh qualifying round (England unless stated): A Davies (Wales) bt P Tanner, 5-0; G Horne (Scot) bt M Davis, 5-2; J Grech (Malta) bt S Mellish, 5-2; D Clarke bt B Golsin (Can), 5-2; M Fernandez bt K Young, 5-0; T Murphy (N Ire) bt B L'Orange (Nor), 5-2; J Mitchie bt P McPhillips (Scot), 5-4; J Higgins (Scot) bt J Cahill, 5-1; M Gough bt G Cleetsoon (Belg) bt S Lee bt K Burrows, 5-1; C Small (Scot) bt J Chambers, 5-0; S Reardon bt J Saunders, 5-2; N Noppachorn (Thai) bt N Mosley, 5-3.

CRICKET

MINOR COUNTIES CHAMPIONSHIP
Final, at Worcester
CHESHIRE

S T Crawley lbw b Newman	2
A J Hall c Humphries b Heap	8
T J Bostock b Myles	19
*I Cockbain c Myles b Heap	9
J D Gray c Newman b Heap	54
R G Hignett c Newman	52
A J Murphy not out	6
J F-M O'Brien not out	1
Extras (lb 12, nb 2, w 9)	23
Total (6 wkts, 55 overs)	174

T Miller, †T P A Standing and N D Peel did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-4; 2-15, 3-29, 4-54, 5-167, 6-169.
BOWLING: Newman 11-4-34-2; Hackett 11-2-20-0; Heap 11-3-37-3; Myles 11-0-38-1; Dutton 11-2-33-0.

STAFFORDSHIRE

S J Dean b Murphy	6
D Cartlidge c Crawley b Murphy	5
D A Banks b Miller	7
S D Myles not out	94
P F Shaw c Standing b Hignett	0
A J Dutton c Cockbain b Hignett	6
*P G Newman not out	33
Extras (b 2, lb 12, nb 4, w 15)	33
Total (5 wkts, 46.1 overs)	178

†M E Humphries, T M Heap, R A Spiers and N P Hackett did not bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-17, 3-17, 4-25, 5-40.
BOWLING: Murphy 10-3-25-2; Miller 10.1-3-23-1; Peel 7-1-24-0; Hignett 9-0-45-2; O'Brien 9-1-36-0; Crawley 2-0-10-0.
Umpires: P Adams and T G Wilson.
Staffordshire won by five wickets

TENNIS

NOTTINGHAM: LTA Autumn satellite tournament: Men's singles: First round: I Herzgerodt (Ger) bt H Leach (SA), 6-3, 6-0; T Henriman (Cech) bt J Fox (Lincs), 6-4, 6-2; F Schwalkert (Ger) bt R Florina (Switz), 6-3, 6-0; L Mantha (Swe) bt D Swasney (Zam), 6-4, 6-2; M Maclagan (W Scot) bt M Gurr (Dim), 6-3, 6-4; S Herdoiza (USA) bt N Weal (Hants), 6-1, 6-3; S Stewart (USA) bt P Hand (Berks), 6-3, 6-3; P Langaard (Den) bt J Delgado (Warwicks), 6-1, 6-4; J Sher (SA) bt M Zimmerman (US), 6-2, 6-4; B Gyetko (Can) bt G Mandl (Austria), 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; G Henderson (Yorks) bt T Spinks (Norfolk), 6-1, 6-3; S Scaiola (It) bt R Eriksson (Swe), 7-5, 5-7, 6-3.
BUCHAREST: Romanian Open: First round: G Perez-Roldan (Arg) bt D Rikl (Cz), 7-6, 7-6; J Arrese (Sp) bt H De La Pena (Arg), 6-7, 6-4, 7-6; M Gustafsson (Swe) bt C Ardere (Ger), 6-4, 6-2; M Gnidulias (SA) bt R Sabau (Rom), 8-1, 6-3; T Muster (Austria) bt I Saric (Cro), 6-3, 6-7, 6-2; G Ivanisevic (Cro) bt H Skoff (Austria), 7-6, 8-3.
HONG KONG: Women's tournament: First round: B Bowes (US) bt W Chan Lee (HK), 6-2, 3-6, 6-1; E De Lone (US) bt P Sung-Hee (S Kor), 7-5, 1-6, 6-0; R McQuillen (Aus) bt E Rosalios (US), 6-4, 6-1; E Brussel (It) bt A Keller (US), 6-3, 6-1; N Van Lottum (Ph) bt J Nejedly (Can), 6-3, 6-1; M Jaggard-Lai (Aus) bt L Field (Aus), 6-7, 6-4, 6-0; C Kuhlman (US) bt N Prati (Aus), 6-4, 5-7, 6-2; M Javer (GB) bt J Richardson (NZ), 6-2, 6-3; K Godridge (Aus) bt K Sharpe (Aus), 7-6, 2- K Kschewnick (Ger) bt C Cristea (Rom), 6-3, 6-1; K Radford (Aus) bt T Price (SA), 6-3, 6-1. Second round: W Shi-ting (Taiwan) bt Cammy MacGregor (US), 6-4, 6-2.
TEXAS: Remington International family championships: Mother and daughter: Rusk Y and S Durham (GB) bt J and J McCutcheon (US), 6-2, 6-0.

FOOTBALL

7.30 unless stated

European Cup
First round, first leg
Galatasary v Cork City (6.30) .....
Kispest-Honved v Manchester United (8.05) .....
Rangers v Levski Sofia (8.0) .....

European Cup Winners' Cup
First round, first leg
OB Odense v Arsenal (6.0) .....
Panathanaikos v Shelbourne (6.15) .....
Standard Liège v Cardiff (8.0) .....
Valur v Aberdeen (8.0) .....

Uefa Cup
First round, first leg
Brondby v Dundee United (7.0) .....
Norwich v Vitesse Arnhem (7.45) .....
Slovan Bratislava v Aston Villa (4.45)

Endsleigh Insurance League
Second division
Bradford v Reading .....
Bristol Rovers v Exeter (8.0) .....

Anglo-Italian Cup
Qualifying round
Notts Forest v Notts County .....
Southend v Watford (7.45) .....
West Bromwich v Peterborough (7.45) .....

Scottish League
First division
Hamilton v Clydebank .....

FA CUP: First qualifying round replays: Murton v Tow Law; Winsford v Ossett Town; St Helens v Rossendale; Knowsley v Salford; Brigg v Droylsden; Lymington v Peasehaven and Telscombe; Newport AFC v Trowbridge; Tiverton v Worcester.
DIADORA LEAGUE: Premier division: Chesham v Hitchin; Molesey v Dorking. First division: Bognor Regis v Chatham St Peter. Second division: Collier Row v Chertsey.
NORTHERN PREMIER LEAGUE: Premier division: Bishop Auckland v Bridlington; Fleetwood v Barrow; Horwich v Morecambe; Wrexford v Accrington Stanley. First division: Congleton v Ashton; Farsley Celtic v Alfreton.
CARLING NORTH WEST COUNTIES: First division: Penrith v Prescot.
BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Midland division: VS Rugby v Bridgnorth.
GREAT MILLS LEAGUE: Premier division: Crediton v Liskeard; Minehead v Elmore; Torrington v Taunton; Westbury v Chippenham.
JEWSON LEAGUE: Premier division: Chatteris v Watton; Soham v Histon.
PONTINS LEAGUE: First division: Newcastle v Bolton (7.0); York v Sheffield Wed (7.0). Second division: Barnsley v Stoke (7.0); Grimsby v Burnley (7.0); Huddersfield v Port Vale; Oldham v Blackpool (7.0); Scunthorpe v Middlesbrough (7.0).
NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: First division: Brighton v QPR (7.15); Charlton v Tottenham; Ipswich v Wimbledon. League Cup: Bournemouth v Torquay (2.0); Swansea v Cheltenham; Yeovil v Plymouth (7.45).

RUGBY UNION

Club matches
Cardiff v Penarth (7.0) .....
Met Police v Esher (7.45) .....
Morley v Durham .....
Preston Grasshoppers v Vale Of Lune .....
Rotherham v Leeds (8.0) .....

OTHER SPORT

BOXING: WBC international light-flyweight championship: Mickey Cantwell v Pablo Tanado (Mex) (York Hall, Bethnal Green).
CRICKET: Rapid Cricketline Second XI championship (first day of three): Chesterfield: Derbyshire v Sussex. Bristol: Gloucestershire v Yorkshire. Crosby: Lancashire v Northamptonshire. Banstead: Surrey v Worcestershire.
GOLF: PGA European Tour School pre-qualifying tournament (Bolton, Manchester, Gullenwaiters and Collingtree).
SNOOKER: European Open qualifying (Blackpool).
TENNIS: LTA satellite tournament (Nottingham).

THE TIMES CORPORATE GOLF CHALLENGE

COMPANY GOLF DAY RESULTS

8 Sep — Skipton Building Society, Skipton
1, B Barran, 37;
2, D Charlton, 37;
3, A Scotter, 35.
Top Guest: T Peters, 39
Aggregate score: 148

8 Sep — IMW, Guildford
1, R Williams, 38;
2, A Southern, 33
3, C Neller, 33.
Top Guest: P Cutler, 34
Aggregate score: 136

8 Sep — The British Precast Concrete Federation Ltd, Hawkstone Park
1, S Miller, 41;
2, A Swarbrick, 39;
3, A Dench, 38.
Top Guest: P Wheatley, 34
Aggregate score: 150

8 Sep — Community Hospitals Group, John O'Gaunt
1, D Corder, 38;
2, R Jackson, 36;
3, G Strong, 31.
Top Guest: T Stanley, 35
Aggregate score: 131

9 Sep — The Sigma Group Limited, Stapleford Stubings
1, T Slader, 39;
2, P Jacomb, 31;
3, J Moss, 28.
Top Guest: P Bolus, 39
Aggregate score: 151

9 Sep — G E Information Services, Fox Hills
1, L Fox, 36;
2, M Wallis, 33
3, D Burns, 32.
Top Guest: G Holmes, 35
Aggregate score: 136

10 Sep — Beechwood, Wilmslow Park
1, J Rowley, 42;
2, B Langford, 41;
3, M Pound, 39;
4, M Jones, 38
Aggregate score: 157

10 Sep — Independent British Hospitals, Chester-le-Street
1, A Ives, 37;
2, J Lyons, 35;
3, R Jones, 33.
Top Guest: J Ahearne, 30
Aggregate score: 132

Results available on Reuters Screen Magazine, page code L071

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HEWLETT PACKARD

Italian jockey's new arrangement fuels speculation over Roberts

Dettori joins forces with Gosden

By Julian Muscat

LANFRANCO Dettori is to ride as first jockey to Shaikh Mohammed's principal trainer, John Gosden, from the start of next season.

All three parties have agreed terms for the new alliance, which effectively seals the fate of Shaikh Mohammed's retained jockey for 1992, Michael Roberts, who signed a one-year contract at the start of the year.

Gosden is among a group of the shaikh's vast array of trainers who are uncomfortable with Roberts even though the reigning champion has achieved greater success in group one races than his predecessor, the American, Steve Cauthen.

Gosden's admiration for Dettori's skills has been evident recently by his desire to engage the 22-year-old's services whenever possible. Dettori partnered Silverdale in the St Leger on Saturday, when Roberts was in Ireland riding Opera House, and he rode the shaikh's Anna Of Saxony to victory in the group three Park Hill Stakes three days earlier. Roberts, riding the same owner's Iviza, finished sixth.

In addition, the Italian is a regular work rider at Gosden's Stanley House Stables in Newmarket. Shaikh Mohammed bought the property and completely renovated it before Gosden returned from California to take up residence in 1988.

Speculation on Roberts's future has been intense since he lost the ride on Barathea in the Prix du Moulin ten days ago. That colt, trained by Luca Cumani, is part-owned by his breeder, Gerald Leigh, and rumours of a rift were fuelled when no party came forward to accept responsibility for the decision.

Such uncertainty has undermined Roberts's confidence, a vital attribute to any jockey, although the South African has hardly helped his cause by incurring a series of suspensions for most minor infringements at regular intervals throughout the season.

It remains unclear whether Roberts will be offered a reduced retainer to ride Shaikh Mohammed's horses outside Gosden's care.

Last season Roberts rode 208 winners to emerge as champion for the first time; he will be keen to re-establish himself as a contender for championship honours next year. His tally of 90 winners this season sees him languishing in eighth place, 50 winners adrift of Pat Eddery.

Dettori, in contrast, has been in superb form as a freelance after parting company with Cumani at the end of last year. His application for a lucrative riding post in Hong Kong was turned down amid controversial circumstances, but the young Italian has rebounded from that disappointment by riding 114 winners to date.

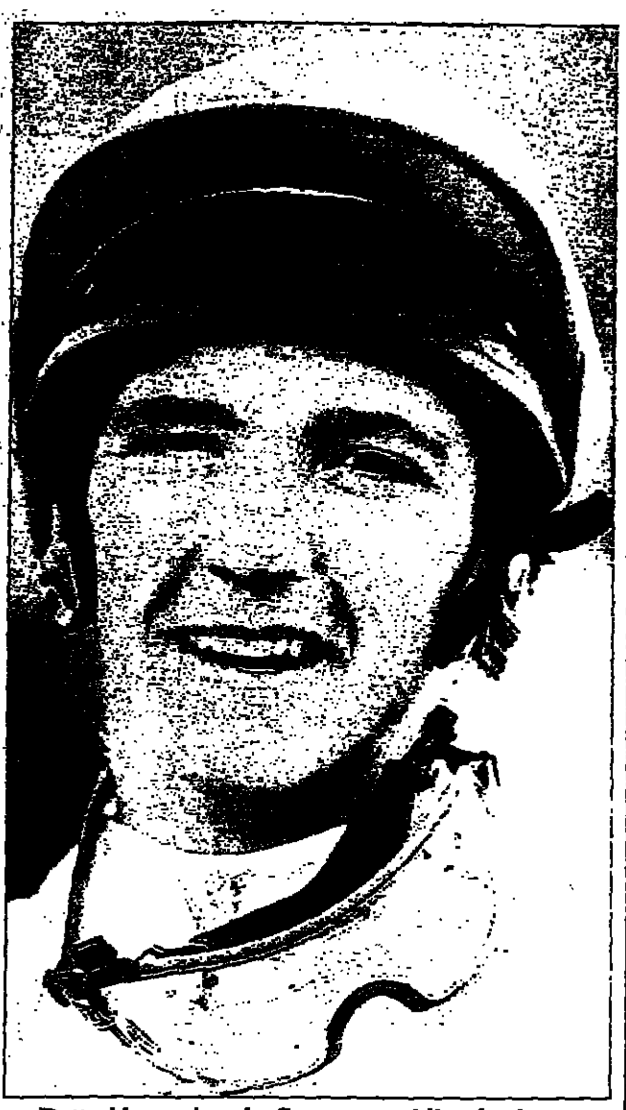
Other Arab patrons at Gosden's stable are expected to continue using the jockeys they retain, but Dettori can nevertheless look forward to riding a staggering assortment of well-bred thoroughbreds. Gosden handles for Darley Stud Management, Shaikh Mohammed's European bloodstock company.

Dettori will become Shaikh Mohammed's third retained jockey in the four years since he elected to create the position. After Cauthen rejected a financially-reduced contract at the end of last year, the Irish champion, Michael Kinane, was offered the job but turned it down. Roberts accepted the post, only for him to be replaced after just one incomplete season.

Officials at Darley Stud Management plan to confirm Dettori's appointment when Roberts's contract expires at the end of the year.

Munro banned

Alan Munro's third breach of the new whip regulations yesterday cost him a four-day ban, starting Friday, and the ride on leading fancy How's Yer Father in the Ladbroke Ayr Gold Cup on Saturday. Munro promised to modify his riding style after using the whip above his shoulder.



Dettori has enjoyed a fine season riding freelance

YARMOUTH

THUNDERER

2.30 Jade Green. 3.00 Port Sunlight. 3.30 Mithl Al Hawa. 4.00 Nigel's Lucky Girl. 4.35 Bashful Brave. 5.05 Tortuga. 5.40 SHAMGAAN (nap).

Our Newmarket Correspondent: 3.30 Storm Canyon.

GOING: SOFT — SIS

DRAW: 6F-1M, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.30 COURAGE NEWTOWN SELLING STAKES (£2,490: 1m 2f 21yd) (12 runners)

1 4604 APPLIANCEOFSCIENCE 135J (B,D,G) A Price 6-9-8 K Rutter (5) 3
2 0404 LYN'S RETURN 5 (D,F,G) R Simpson 4-9-8 G Rothwell (7) 9
3 1104 OVERPOWER 22 (CD,F,G,S) M Tompkins 9-9-8 P Robinson 1
4 4260 JADE GREEN 13 (G) F Mawr 4-9-3 W Ryan 4
5 60 ROMANTIC MOOD 16 J Wharton 4-9-3 B Raymond 9
6 0510 JUNCTION TWENTYTWO 62 (F) C Spares 3-9-1 V Slattery (5) 7
7 0-00 THRILL 16 (V) K Wingrove 5-8-12 K Williamson 10
8 0236 CUTTHROAT KID 33 J Norton 3-8-10 W Carson 11
9 0406 INDYAR 22 C Booth 3-8-10 G Hind 6
10 4340 PLATINUM VENTURE 16 S Woods 3-8-10 W Woods 2
11 06 ALYVAIR 6 M Ryan 3-8-5 D Biggs 5
12 0300 BALL GOWN 8 C Lows 3-8-5 L Newton (5) 12

5-2 Jade Green, 4-1 Overpower, 9-2 Lyn's Return, 6-1 Platinum Venture, 8-1 Applianceofscience, 10-1 Junction Twentytwo, Cutthroat Kid, 12-1 others

3.00 GOLDEN JUBILEE CHALLENGE TROPHY HANDICAP (£5,628: 1m 2f 21yd) (11)

1 3432 SOVEREIGN PAGE 25 B Hanbury 4-9-10 NON-RUNNER 5
2 1/29 TOP SHIEL 61 (D,G) L Cumani 5-9-10 J Weaver 7
3 0400 LYPHANTASTIC 81 (F) M Stoute 4-9-5 NON-RUNNER 9
4 3523 EDEN'S CLOSE 25 (F) M Tompkins 4-9-5 P Robinson 10
5 2013 RIVAL BID 28 (D,G) M Jarvis 5-9-4 M Tebbutt 8
6 3143 PORT SUNLIGHT 37 (D,BF,F,S) R Hannon 5-9-3 W Carson 6
7 5320 BARFORD LAD 11 (D,F,S) J Fanshawe 6-9-3 N Varley (7) 11
8 0122 AMERICAN SWINGER 26 (F) P Harris 3-9-2 W R Swinburn 3
9 5243 WELL APPOINTED 35J (F) A Hambly 4-9-2 J O'Reilly 1
10 100 PONDICHERRY 27 (C,G) S Woods 3-8-5 W Woods 4
11 4006 GREEN'S FAIR 21 (G) M Bell 3-8-2 P Hills 2

5-2 American Swinger, 3-1 Port Sunlight, 11-2 Eden's Close, 6-1 Barford Lad, 8-1 Rival Bid, Top Shiel, 12-1 others

3.30 FOSTERS NORFOLK FARMERS CONDITIONS STAKES (£4,230: 6f 3yd) (6)

1 -211 STORM CANYON 28 (CD,F,G) J Gosden 3-9-7 B Raymond 4
2 4433 BRIGE FAIR 5 (B,D,F,G) R Hannon 3-9-3 W Carson 1
3 5060 LORD OLIVIER 28 (D,F) W Jarvis 3-9-1 M Tebbutt 6
4 0400 ROCK SYMPHONY 4 (G) A Scott 3-9-0 J Tate (5) 2
5 2620 MITHL AL HAWA 50 (D,G) J Fanshawe 3-6-5 W R Swinburn 2
6 0340 YAKIN 18 (G) H Thomson Jones 3-8-6 R Hills 5

5-4 Storm Canyon, 2-1 Mithl Al Hawa, 5-1 Brigg Fair, 8-1 Lord Olivier, 12-1 Rock Symphony, 20-1 Yakin.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: H Cecil, 33 winners from 88 runners, 37.5%; B Hills, 8 from 27, 29.6%; J Dunlop, 3 from 13, 23.1%; J Gosden, 17 from 79, 21.5%; M Stoute, 19 from 93, 20.4%; Mrs J Cecil, 6 from 32, 18.8%.

JOCKEYS: W Ryan, 24 winners from 118 rides, 20.3%; S Hind, 5 from 25, 20.0%; L Piggott, 11 from 60, 18.3%; P Robinson, 11 from 62, 17.5%; R Hills, 20 from 121, 16.5%; W Carson, 7 from 49, 14.3%.

4.00 SHADWELL STUD APPRENTICE SERIES HANDICAP (£3,611: 7f 3yd) (15)

1 5-00 WADERS DREAM 16 (V,C,F) J Banks 4-10-0 L Newton 11
2 0151 FUCHU 18 (CD,G) C Brittain 3-9-13 B Doyle 2
3 0011 KARINESKA 13 (G,D,F,G) M Channon 3-9-10 D McCabe 7
4 1433 PERDITION 18 (D,F) J Hills 3-9-5 M Henry (7) 3
5 2-50 DONIA 21 (B) M Prescott 4-9-5 Stephen Davies 12
6 005 ELTARA 25 W Jarvis 3-9-2 K Pattle 8
7 3010 DUCKEY FUZZ 34 (D,G,S) R Flower 5-9-2 Michael Denaro 13
8 000 REMEMBER THIS 18 C Cyzer 3-9-1 J D Smith 5
9 3300 GLENFIELD GRETA 11 (B,D,F,G) P Felgate 5-8-13 Claire Balding 8
10 -000 BALLYHAYS 19 R Akehurst 4-8-12 T Ashley (5) 15
11 1500 NIGEL'S LUCKY GIRL 22 (D,F,G) R Harris 5-8-10 C Hawksley 1
12 1210 ADJAMPARIS 16 (B,CD,G) G Pritchard-Gordon 3-8-9 M Fenton 14
13 6223 MAY SQUARE 33 (BF,F) N Callaghan 5-8-2 D Wright 4
14 00-4 ERIK ODIN 82 (D,G) Mrs L Piggott 6-8-2 G McGrath (5) 9
15 4-00 SABOTEUR 63 (B,CD,F,G) W Musson 9-7-7 B Russell 10

4-1 Fuchu, 5-1 Perdition, 6-1 May Square, 8-1 Karineska, Duckey Fuzz, Adjamparis, 10-1 Erik Odin, Nigel's Lucky Girl, Ballyhays, 12-1 Donia, 14-1 others

4.35 JOHN SMITHS HALVERGATE RATING RELATED MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,377: 6f 3yd) (5)

1 023 BASHFUL BRAVE 12 (BF) M Bell 9-0 M Fenton (3) 1
2 5000 CHILGRAY 12 (B) J Dunlop 9-0 W Carson 2
3 000 KILLING TIME 67 R Hannon 9-0 B Raymond 5
4 2225 TURTLE ROCK 26 S Norton 9-0 W Ryan 4
5 5046 EWAR EMPRESS 12 (V) C Brittain 8-9 B Doyle (5) 3

11-10 Bashful Brave, 4-1 Turtle Rock, 5-1 Ewar Empress, 6-1 Killing Time, 12-1 Chilgray

5.05 MILLER PILSNER LIFEBOAT MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,175: 7f 3yd) (19)

1 BOLD GREEK J Eustace 9-0 M Tebbutt 5
2 ENCORE SENOR C Collington 9-0 P Robinson 16
3 ETHBAAT H Thomson Jones 9-0 R Hills 7
4 HESELL STREET L Cumani 9-0 J Weaver 4
5 INDHAR J Banks 9-0 L Newton (5) 14
6 JUNDI M Stoute 9-0 W R Swinburn 6
7 606 JUST FLAMENCO B W Ryan 9-0 D Biggs 8
8 52 KEFAHI 9 (BF) A Scott 9-0 B Raymond 15
9 009 LORD WELLINGTON 64 J Jenkins 9-0 M Fenton (3) 17
10 LUCKY TUCKY J Jenkins 9-0 F Norton 11
11 0 MUCH TOO CLEVER 19 G Moore 9-0 G Whitworth 10
12 0 PILIB 18 J Pearce 9-0 M Wigham 12
13 0 RIVER JUNCTION 19 P Haslam 9-0 N Carlisle 19
14 SAMBA SHARPLY A Hide 9-0 K Rutter (5) 2
15 0 STOLLER 15 Mrs J Cecil 9-0 W Woods 18
16 4 TORTUGA 18 J Gosden 9-0 G Hind 5
17 ZAHRAN H Cecil 9-0 W Ryan 1
18 ZAMHAREER C Britain 9-0 B Doyle (5) 13
19 MANFATH B Hanbury 8-9 W Carson 3

5-4 Zahran, 7-2 Tortuga, 6-1 Jundi, 6-1 Ethbaat, 8-1 Jundi, 10-1 Hesell Street, 12-1 Stoller, Zamhareer, 16-1 others

5.40 KRONENBOURG 1664 NORTH SEA HANDICAP (£4,556: 1m 3yd) (11)

1 6014 SAAFEND 16 (CD,F) J Sutcliffe 5-9-12 K Rutter (5) 1
2 2621 KING PARIS 9 (B,D,F,G) M Bell 3-9-11 (6ex) M Fenton (3) 11
3 1021 SHINING JEWEL 13 (CD,F,G) Mrs L Piggott 6-9-10 L Piggott 8
4 6-00 MAHOOL 141 (F) A Scott 4-9-10 W R Swinburn 10
5 0046 LET'S GET LOST 25 (D,F) W Haggas 4-9-7 W Ryan 2
6 0000 NORTH ESK 5 (D,F,G) C Wall 4-9-2 M Wigham 4
7 5604 AMADEUS AES 27 (C,F) D Morris 4-9-1 J Weaver 6
8 0-15 TIME HONORED 76 (D,BF,F) M Prescott 5-9-0 C Nutter 9
9 4003 SHAMGAAN 18 M Stoute 3-8-6 B Raymond 7
10 2621 CASTING SHADOWS 12 (G) B Hills 4-8-6 R Hills 2
11 5523 CELIA BRADY 16 (D,F) H Candy 5-8-0 C Rutter 7

5-1 Casting Shadows, 6-1 Let's Get Lost, Shining Jewel, 7-1 Saafend, 8-1 King Paris, Shamgaan, 10-1 Time Honored, 12-1 Celia Brady, 16-1 others

Pencader likely to miss rest of season

By Richard Evans
Racing Correspondent

PENCADER, one of the top two-year-olds in Peter Chapple-Hyam's Manton yard, is unlikely to run again this season due to illness.

The Caerleon colt disappointed behind the Geoff Wragg-trained Nicolotte at Doncaster last week and was subsequently found to be off-colour and have a temperature. The juvenile had previously won the Yattendon Stakes at Newbury in a record time and the form of the race has worked out extremely well with numerous runners winning since, the latest being the tenth-placed Fragrant Belle at Sandown Park yesterday.

"He doesn't seem at all right and has had a temperature since coming back from Doncaster. All plans are on hold and he might not be able to run again this season," Chapple-Hyam said yesterday.

Despite the setback, the Manton trainer will be well represented in the group one two-year-old races this autumn. Turtle Island, a likely runner in the Mill Reef Stakes at Newbury this Saturday, has been pencilled in for the Middle Park Stakes.

Colonel Collins, the 2,000 Guineas favourite who is bound for the National Stakes at the Curragh on Saturday, is a candidate for the Dewhurst Stakes along with stable companion State Performer.

Escarpment, who lost his unbeaten record to Innishowen at Goodwood last week, has been pencilled in for the Racing Post Mile.

Stonehatch, the Coventry Stakes winner, could take on Francois Boutin's Coup De Genie in the Grand Criterium at Longchamp next month.

RICHARD EVANS

Nap: VELASCO
(3.55 Sandown Park)
Next best: Lubuk
(2.50 Sandown)

SANDOWN PARK

THUNDERER

2.20 Daily Star. 2.50 Faras Elnaas. 3.20 Felawnah. 3.55 Silver Groom. 4.25 Mount Leinster. 5.00 Princely Favour. 5.35 Holiday Island.

Private Handicapper's top rating: 5.00 SIMPLY SOOTY

Newmarket Correspondent: 3.20 FELAWNAH (nap). 3.55 Velasco.

GOING: SOFT — DRAW: NO ADVANTAGE — SIS

2.20 BATTLE OF BRITAIN NURSERY HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £4,240: 5f 6yd) (7 runners)

101 (5) 361842 ALZIANAH 6 (D,G) (Shaikh Amin Dahlawi) G Pritchard-Gordon 9-7 G Duffield 92
102 (4) 040 SARMATIAN 28 (D Allan) C Wall 8-13 J Reid 81
103 (6) 35403 HELLO MISTER 8 (B Mitten) J O'Donoghue 8-11 P McCabe (7) 90
104 (7) 524521 DAILY STAR 9 (F) (Express Newspapers Plc) J Berry 8-11 (6ex) J Carroll [top]
105 (3) 054032 MONSIEUR PETONG 9 (E Fennell) M Channon 8-3 T Quinn 84
106 (2) 621308 SPORTING HEIR 8 (B,G) (Sporting Partners) M Usher 8-2 B Rouse 85
107 (1) 8324 RANDOM 18 (A Waldie) C James 8-1 T Williams 89

BETTING: 13-8 Daily Star, 4-1 Monsieur Petong, 11-2 Alzianah, 8-1 Sarmatian, 10-1 Hello Mister, 12-1 Sporting Heir, Random.

1992: SHEILA'S SECRET 8-12 J Reid (13-2) W Carter 13 ran

FORM FOCUS

ALZIANAH 1l 2nd of 8 to Dancing With Risk in a nursery at Folkestone (5f, good). SARMATIAN 4¼l 4th of 9 to Dollar Gamble in a maiden auction over course and distance (good to firm) on penultimate start. HELLO MISTER 2¾l 3rd of 8 to Asking For Aces in a maiden at Lingfield (6f, good to firm). DAILY STAR beat MONSIEUR PETONG (4lb better off) 3l in a 16-runner selling nursery at Nottingham (6f, firm). Previously 5l 2nd of 13 to Amoret in a seller at Ripon (6f, good to firm) with RANDOM (10lb better off) 4l 4th. RANDOM head 2nd of 12 to Little Emmeline in a seller at Bath (5f, good to firm) on penultimate start with MONSIEUR PETONG (3lb better off) 5l 4th. Selection: DAILY STAR

2.50 EBF HAWKER HURRICANE MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,110: 7f 16yd) (15 runners)

201 (5) 0 BELLO GALLICO 28 (M Marston) R Hannon 9-0 A Clark –
202 (12) DANISH HEIGHTS (G Tong) R Armstrong 9-0 R Price –
203 (2) FAIR AND FANCY (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) B Hanbury 9-0 B Rouse –
204 (4) 0 FARAS ELNAAS 40 (Shaikh Ahmed Al Maktoum) C Wall 9-0 M Roberts –
205 (13) 08 GAY DEVIL 9 (The Winning Team) R Hannon 9-0 Mark Denaro (7) 73
206 (15) HILLSWICK (M Court) J King 9-0 G Duffield –
207 (11) LUHUK (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) J Dunlop 9-0 T Quinn –
208 (3) 0 POLY SCREEN 18 (Sheet & Roll Convertors Ltd) M Channon 9-0 R Painter (7) –
209 (14) 4 RORY CREEK 103 (BF) (G Strawbridge) I Balding 9-0 L Dettori 80
210 (6) SAKIC (G Strawbridge) I Balding 9-0 S O'Gorman –
211 (7) 0 TRADE WIND 34 (R Richards) D Elsworth 9-0 J Williams –
212 (9) 6 WILCUMA 12 (T Warner) P Makin 9-0 W Newnes –
213 (1) WILLIAM TELL (Exors of Mrs J de Rothschild) R Johnson Houghton 9-0 J Reid –
214 (8) 0 PRINCESS TALLULAH 13 (Mrs A Hosington) P Murphy 8-9 N Adams –
215 (10) 526 SO SEDULOUS 27 (Mrs N Bscher) G Wragg 8-9 M Hills [top]

BETTING: 2-1 So Sedulous, 5-2 Lubuk, 9-2 Rory Creek, 8-1 Danish Heights, Faras Elnaas, Gay Devil, 10-1 Bello Gallico, 12-1 Fair And Fancy, 16-1 others

1992: BUSTAVIA 8-9 N Day (33-1) R Armstrong 12 ran

FORM FOCUS

DANISH HEIGHTS (foaled May 7; cost 68,000gns). By Danehill; dam 6f/7f winner. FAIR AND FANCY (May 7; 550,000FFr). Half-brother by Always Fair to Fartrella, 1m 4f winner in France, dam won three times in France. FARAS ELNAAS 13l 12th of 16 to Hawker Hunter in a maiden at Newmarket (7f, good to firm). GAY DEVIL 1¾l 3rd of 8 to Midnight Legend in a maiden at Nottingham (1m, firm). LUHUK (Feb 18, $500,000). Half-brother by Forty Niner to several winners, including Royal Cielo, winner of 5 races in the United States at three years; dam unraced. Half-sister to several useful sorts including Awaasif, winner of group 1 Yorkshire Oaks. RORY CREEK 4¾l 4th of 10 to Crazy Paving in a maiden at Goodwood (6f, good). SO SEDULOUS 5¾l 6th of 9 to Velvet Moon in group 3 Lowther Stakes at York (6f, good). Selection: SO SEDULOUS (nap)

3.20 SUPERMARINE SPITFIRE FILLIES MAIDEN STAKES (3-Y-O fillies: £4,084: 1m 2f 7yd) (6 runners)

301 (5) 0 CLELIA 6 (T Rowley) G Pritchard-Gordon 8-11 G Duffield –
302 (1) 25-4 FELAWNAH 116 (Shaikh Ahmed Al Maktoum) J Gosden 8-11 M Roberts [top]
303 (4) 0- GEORDIE SONG 319 (Shaikh Mohammed) H Cecil 8-11 J Carroll –
304 (3) 232 LAMBAST 15 (Exors of the late Mrs J de Rothschild) D Elsworth 8-11 J Williams 76
305 (6) SHADY BANK (G Tong) R Armstrong 8-11 R Price –
306 (2) 000 TOUCHEE BOUCHEE 16 (Mrs M Dall) M Channon 8-11 R Painter (7) –

BETTING: 1-4 Felawnah, 5-1 Lambast, 7-1 Geordie Song, 12-1 Shady Bank, 20-1 Clelia, 50-1 Touchee Bouchee

1992: ANNIE BONNY 9-4 T Quinn (5-2) J Fanshawe 4 ran

FORM FOCUS

CLELIA 21l 8th of 13 to Majhola in a maiden at Folkestone (1m 1f 149yd, good). FELAWNAH 3¼l 4th of 14 to Nicer in group 1 Irish 1,000 Guineas at The Curragh (1m, yielding). GEORDIE SONG 5½l 7th of 24 to Fayfa in a maiden at Newmarket (7f, good). LAMBAST 2½l 2nd of 4 to La Spezia in a maiden at Epsom (1m 2f, good to firm). TOUCHEE BOUCHEE 22l 12th of 15 to Ann Hill in a seller at Warwick (1m 3f, good to firm). Selection: FELAWNAH

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS	Wins	Rns	%	JOCKEYS	Winners	Rides	%
J Gosden	16	65	24.6	J Carroll	3	17	17.6
M Prescott	6	25	24.0	M Roberts	40	249	16.1
P Makin	8	38	21.1	T Quinn	27	174	15.5
H Cecil	17	81	21.0	L Dettori	19	140	13.6
R Armstrong	8	43	18.6	M Hills	11	90	12.2
I Balding	17	94	18.1	G Duffield	9	74	12.2

3.55 HARRY BRIND TESTIMONIAL HANDICAP (3-Y-O: £3,160: 1m 14yd) (13 runners)

401 (5) 0-11432 VELASCO 16 (V,D,S) (S Snowden) M Prescott 9-7 G Duffield 88
402 (9) 500040 DANNY BOY 15 (D,G) (I Twigden) R Hannon 9-4 J Reid 93
403 (7) 0-4330 GREENBANK 14 (G Strawbridge) I Balding 9-2 L Dettori 89
404 (13) 526221 MISS FASCINATION 18 (D,F,G) (N Yong) M Jarvis 9-2 J Carroll 93
405 (6) 6-54430 FROSTY MORNING 12 (Ali Saeed) C Brittain 9-0 M Roberts 96
406 (3) 5506 THE SNOUT 37 (M Hawkett) W Musson 8-6 J Williams 91
407 (10) 126300 SILVER GROOM 11 (D,F) (Mrs A Hamilton) A Jarvis 8-5 T Quinn 96
408 (11) 03540 AKHLAK 37 (V) (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) P Walwyn 8-3 A Clark [top]
409 (12) 0-06102 SMART TEACHER 37 (D,F) (Triple Owners III) P Harris 8-2 M Hills 96
410 (2) 330000 RUBY COOPER 27 (G) (Hammond Partnership) P Howling 8-0 B Crossley 96
411 (1) 4-00100 JALIB 37 (F) (Hamdan Al-Maktoum) C Benstead 7-13 T Williams 92
412 (8) 000-00 MIM 61 (R Mead) G Balding 7-7 N Adams 90
413 (4) 0U0006 ARRAS ROYALE 30 (Arrasas Racing) J Long 7-7 R Price –

Long handicap: Mim 7-6, Arras Royale 6-5

BETTING: 5-1 Miss Fascination, 6-1 Velasco, 13-2 Greenbank, 7-1 Smart Teacher, 8-1 Danny Boy, Frosty Morning, 10-1 Jalib, 12-1 Silver Groom, 14-1 others

1992: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS

VELASCO head 2nd of 12 to Saifan in a handicap at Yarmouth (1m, good). DANNY BOY 4l 4th of 6 to Susquehanna Days in a handicap at Nottingham (1m, good to firm). MISS FASCINATION beat May Hills Legacy neck in a 12-runner handicap at Epsom (1m 114yd, good). FROSTY MORNING 2¾l 7th of 17 to Casting Shadows in a maiden handicap at Kempton (7f, good). SILVER GROOM best recent effort when 5l 3rd of 10 to Awestrike in a handicap at Bath (1m, good to firm). SMART TEACHER short-head 2nd of 11 to Knobbleeneeze in a handicap at Windsor (1m 67yd, good to firm) with JALIB (7lb better off) 25l 9th and AKHLAK (10lb better off) 2l 11th. Selection: VELASCO

4.25 SQUADRON SCRAMBLE CLAIMING STAKES (2-Y-O: £2,931: 5f 6yd) (12 runners)

501 (9) 1 MR B REASONABLE 25 (D,F) (Broughton Insulation) W Musson 9-1 W Newnes 75
502 (6) BATON BLEU (Cheveley Park Stud) R Hannon 8-13 L Dettori –
503 (10) 131110 LEFT STRANDED 33 (D,BF,F,G) (P Savill) G Lewis 8-13 J Reid [top]
504 (5) 05 FORGOTTEN DANCER 28 (G Bosley) R Hannon 8-12 G Duffield 80
505 (2) 5 CLASSICAL 18 (D Allen) B Meehan 8-7 A Lakeman (7) –
506 (7) 0140 MOUNT LEINSTER 30 (D,S) (M & N Plant Ltd) P Murphy 8-5 J Williams 88
507 (12) 604551 ELEVATOR SHAFT 6 (B,G) (C Wright) D Arbuthnot 8-4 T Quinn 85
508 (11) BETAWAYDECKERWAY (Dave Kent) P Burgoyne 8-2 S Dawson –
509 (8) 550504 THORNY BISHOP 18 (T Thom) J Bridger 8-2 S O'Gorman 78
510 (4) 18 CHAMPAGNE GIRL 51 (D,S) (Ten Of Hearts) P Makin 8-0 T Sprake 90
511 (1) 00216 NA'S FLYER 18 (D,G) (Mrs I Winton) J Berry 8-0 N Adams 87
512 (3) 622153 CERTIFICATE-X 18 (D,BF,F) (Kagsley Partners) M Johnston 7-13 T Williams 93

BETTING: 3-1 Certificate-X, 4-1 Elevator Shaft, 5-1 Na's Flyer, 6-1 Forgotten Dancer, 8-1 Mount Leinster, Left Stranded, 10-1 Champagne Girl, Thorny Bishop, 12-1 Mr B Reasonable, 16-1 others

1992: GONE SAVAGE 4-8-7 Pat Eddery (4-7 fav) G Balding 6 ran

FORM FOCUS

MR B REASONABLE beat Eluned May 1l in a 9-runner maiden auction at Ripon (5f, good to firm). LEFT STRANDED beat Smart Pet 1¾l in an 11-runner nursery at Beverley (5f, good to firm) on penultimate start. Previously beat Chabola short-head in an 11-runner nursery at Redcar (5f, good) with CERTIFICATE-X (14lb better off) 1¼l 5th. FORGOTTEN DANCER 9¼l 5th of 15 to Nicolotte in a maiden at Kempton (7f, good to firm). ELEVATOR SHAFT beat Mandeville George 5l in an 11-runner claimer at Folkestone (5f, good). CHAMPAGNE GIRL beat Red Cloud 2l in an 11-runner maiden auction at Lingfield (5f, good to soft) on penultimate start. NA'S FLYER beat Skiptamaloo 2½l in an 8-runner maiden at Beverley (5f, good) on penultimate start. Selection: LEFT STRANDED

5.00 CHOCS AWAY LIMITED STAKES (3-Y-O: £4,318: 7f 16yd) (6 runners)

601 (2) 3-42400 ABLE CHOICE 60 (Dr Comel Li) R Armstrong 9-2 M Hills 81
602 (4) 1050 HILARY GERRARD 42 (D,S) (M Myers) Mrs J Cecil 9-2 G Duffield 85
603 (6) 642514 PRINCELY FAVOUR 12 (F,S) (C Hamer) R Hannon 9-2 L Dettori 88
604 (1) 8-444 CHAPKA 72 (BF) (P McBean) W Hern 8-11 J Williams 87
605 (5) 322111 SILENT EXPRESSION 13 (D,F,G) (Mrs R Hawes) D Morris 8-11 C Hodgson (3) 92
606 (3) 660002 SIMPLY SOOTY 12 (S) (Mrs S Joint) B Millman 8-11 J Reid [top]

BETTING: 11-4 Silent Expression, 7-2 Princely Favour, 9-2 Chapka, 11-2 Simply Sooty, 8-1 Hilary Gerrard, 10-1 Able Choice

1992: NO CORRESPONDING RACE

FORM FOCUS

PRINCELY FAVOUR beat Courting Newmarket short-head in a 7-runner apprentice jockeys' handicap at Salisbury (6f, good to firm) on penultimate start. CHAPKA 4l 4th of 6 to Scorched Air in a maiden at Windsor (1m 67yd, good to firm). SILENT EXPRESSION beat Teanarco 2l in a 13-runner handicap at Salisbury (7f, good to firm). SIMPLY SOOTY ¾l 2nd of 9 to Alzoom in a rated stakes at Haydock (6f, good to firm) with PRINCELY FAVOUR (same terms) 5l 4th. Selection: SIMPLY SOOTY

5.35 ANGELS ONE FIVE APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£2,853: 1m 3f 91yd) (5 runners)

1 (4) 6408-00 HOLIDAY ISLAND 20 (D,F,S) (A Spence) R Akehurst 4-9-10 L Carter (3) 91
2 (1) 000316 PRINCESS ERMYN 12 (G) (J Daniels) M Dixon 4-8-13 D Gibbs 95
3 (3) 004550 MON PETITNAMOUR 11 (S) (A Richards) A Cunningham-Brown 4-8-4 A Whelan (5) [top]
4 (2) 300050- MY SENOR 172J (M Madgwick) M Madgwick 4-8-1 Iona Wands (5) 91
5 (5) /0004/0 SPRING TO GLORY 20 (G) (A Byrne) P Hayward 6-7-9 Wendy Jones (5) 98

BETTING: 11-8 Holiday Island, 2-1 Princess Ermyn, 5-1 Mon Petitnamour, 10-1 Spring To Glory, My Senor

1992: BO KNOWS BEST 3-7-7 N Adams (6-1) J Sutcliffe 15 ran

FORM FOCUS

PRINCESS ERMYN beat Supreme Master head in a 14-runner apprentice jockeys' handicap at Kempton (1m 4f, good) on penultimate start. MON PETITNAMOUR 15l 7th of 13 to Lady Lacey in an apprentice jockeys' handicap at Kempton (1m 2f, good to firm). MY SENOR 25l 12th of 18 to Bo Knows Best in a claiming handicap at Goodwood (1m 2f, good to soft) on latest Flat start. SPRING TO GLORY 7l 7th of 10 to Summer Pageant in handicap at Lingfield (1m 3f 106yd, good) with HOLIDAY ISLAND (6lb worse off) 8l 6th. Selection: PRINCESS ERMYN

BEVERLEY

THUNDERER

2.10 Rita's Joy. 2.40 Mumtaz Flypast. 3.10 Westfield Moves. 3.40 Wellwotdouthink. 4.10 Antananarivo. 4.40 Mohican Brave. 5.10 Tatami.

GOING: GOOD TO SOFT — SIS

DRAW: 5F, HIGH NUMBERS BEST

2.10 HUMBER ESTUARY NURSERY SELLING HANDICAP (2-Y-O: £3,049: 7f 100yd) (17 runners)

1 3200 SPRING LOADED 19 Mrs M Reveley 9-7 K Darley 1
2 1460 TWO D'S 6 (F) M H Easterby 9-3 M Birch 6
3 4030 GLORIETTE 40 R Guest 9-3 K Fallon 14
4 2230 RITA'S JOY 8 W G M Turner 9-2 S Drowne (7) 10
5 5040 OLYMPIC BID 20 J Berry 9-0 A Munro 12
6 5055 DEMON DANCER 16 M Camacho 9-0 N Connorton 3
7 0234 SHUTTLECOCK 16 P Haslam 9-0 R Cochrane 7
8 4045 SALT STONE 16 M Tompkins 8-13 S Mulvey (7) 9
9 8460 STRADISHALL 19 E Bravery 8-12 A McGlone 5
10 2035 CAPTAIN TAFFY 47 (V,BF) Jimmy Fitzgerald 8-11 Paul Eddery 17
11 3305 WINGS AHEAD 16 T Fairhurst 8-10 S Maloney (3) 4
12 0503 TENPIN PROPHET 92 (B) B Rothwell 8-9 J Fortune 13
13 060 SHARONE 18 M Camacho 8-9 S Morris 2
14 0625 SURPRISE BREEZE 34 (C,F) R Whitaker 8-8 A Culhane 11
15 0000 MINIBAR 8 J Wainwright 8-4 J Fanning 8
16 0000 SONIC 9 (B) M W Easterby 8-2 L Charnock 15
17 4050 STORM HEIGHTS 20 M Brittain 8-1 J Lowe 16

6-1 Surprise Breeze, 7-1 Stradishall, Captain Taffy, 8-1 Shuttlecock, 10-1 others

2.40 TATTERSALLS MAIDEN AUCTION SERIES STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,110: 7f 100yd) (13)

1 00 BARNPARK 11 N Bycroft 9-0 L Charnock 8
2 050 BURES 88 (V) M Tompkins 9-0 S Mulvey (7) 12
3 00 CHINESE TREASURE 13 W Jarvis 9-0 A McGlone 11
4 0 IRON GENT 40 B Hanbury 9-0 R Cochrane 1
5 6003 KARSEAM 16 J Wainwright 9-0 J Fanning 10
6 0 MUSIC BLITZ 11 J Etherington 9-0 K Fallon 9
7 STROLLING MINSTREL B Rothwell 9-0 D Harrison 5
8 TU OPES I Campbell 9-0 Dale Gibson 2
9 00 AUNTIE FAY 11 B Rothwell 8-9 J Fortune 6
10 45 FAIR SWOP 15 M H Easterby 8-9 M Birch 7
11 432 MUMTAZ FLYPAST 18 Mrs M Reveley 8-9 K Darley 4
12 320 STAR JAZZ 18 Mrs J Cecil 8-9 Paul Eddery 3
13 YENGEMA Mrs S Hall 8-9 N Connorton 13

6-4 Mumtaz Flypast, 4-1 Star Jazz, 5-1 Iron Gent, 6-1 Karseam, 10-1 others.

3.10 RAMBO DANCER HANDICAP (£4,045: 1m 3f 216yd) (14)

1 1215 GREY POWER 22 (D,F,G,S) Mrs M Reveley 6-9-10 K Darley 8
2 331- DESERT PEACE 396 (G) I Campbell 4-9-8 Dale Gibson 14
3 5360 AJALAN 32 (F) M Stoute 3-9-6 Paul Eddery 13
4 44-5 MARADONNA 21 L Cumani 4-9-4 R Cochrane 10
5 5035 CANNY CHRONICLE 32 (D,F,G,S) M Tompkins 5-9-3 S Mulvey (7) 2
6 -850 BLUE LAWS 27 Jimmy Fitzgerald 3-8-8 K Fallon 5
7 -620 PERSIAN FOUNTAIN 86 (V,C,S) B Rothwell 3-8-6 D Harrison 11
8 4520 WESTFIELD MOVES 23 (C,D,F,G) H Collingridge 5-8-4 J Quinn 9
9 12 MADAM GYMCRAK 77 (BF,S) G Holmes 3-8-2 Julie Bowker 6
10 2340 DOC SPOT 12 J Wilson 3-8-2 J Fortune 3
11 0633 ROUSITTO 8 (D,F,S) R Hollinshead 5-8-1 A Garth (5) 7
12 6112 KELIMUTU 8 (F) J Pearce 4-7-10 G Bardwell 4
13 2010 BOLD AMBITION 44 (F,G) T Kersey 6-7-7 J Lowe 1
14 550/ SATIN LAKE 751J (D,G) G Oldroyd 6-7-7 A Mackay 12

3-1 Maradonna, 4-1 Kelimutu, 6-1 Grey Power, 7-1 Ajalan, 8-1 Canny Chronicle, 10-1 Desert Peace, Rousitto, 16-1 others.

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: L Cumani, 8 from 19, 42.1%; H Cecil, 16 from 40, 40.0%; P Cole, 7 from 19, 36.8%; P Harris, 5 from 14, 35.7%; M Stoute, 12 from 48, 25.0%; Mrs M Reveley, 19 from 80, 23.8%.

JOCKEYS: S D Williams, 3 from 16, 18.8%; K Darley, 40 from 222, 18.0%; A Munro, 10 from 63, 15.9%; B Raymond, 12 from 81, 14.8%; A McGlone, 3 from 23, 13.0%; S Perks, 11 from 86, 12.8%.

3.40 SNOWY GRAY MEMORIAL MAIDEN STAKES (£3,525: 2m 35yd) (8)

1 5 WELLWOTDOUTHINK 8 Mrs M Reveley 7-9-2 K Darley 7
2 -465 CHUMMY'S PAL 14 B Hills 3-8-8 M Birch 8
3 COEUR BATTANT N Tinkler 3-8-8 Kim Tinkler 6
4 0334 QUILLON 27 (BF) H Cecil 3-8-8 A McGlone 5
5 2230 RIVIERE ACTOR 35 J Dunlop 3-8-8 Paul Eddery 1
6 0-0 TROY BOY 14 S Norton 3-8-8 N Connorton 4
7 300- LIGHT THE BAY 359 B Rothwell 3-8-3 D Harrison 2
8 -662 RUMPUS 13 (BF) L Cumani 3-8-3 R Cochrane 3

6-4 Quillon, 2-1 Rumpus, 11-2 Riviere Actor, 8-1 others

4.10 BURTON AGNES MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O: £4,337: 5f) (23)

1 2330 ANTANANARIVO 9 J Etherington 9-0 K Darley 14
2 0 BRUZ 18 R Hollinshead 9-0 S Perks 9
3 0 CHADWELL HALL 16 C Tinkler 9-0 A McGlone 21
4 0 COURSE FISHING 12 B McMahon 9-0 A Mackay 22
5 5 FRIENDLY MONET 11 T Fairhurst 9-0 J Fanning 25
6 6 KID ORY 23 P Calver 9-0 Dale Gibson 10
7 MULTI NATIONAL Mrs J Ramsden 9-0 K Fallon 20
8 5 MYSTICAL MICKEY 81 W Haigh 9-0 S D Williams (3) 11
9 05 NEZ CARRERA 110 (V) R Whitaker 9-0 G Parkin (7) 17
10 PURPLE FLING M Prescott 9-0 M Birch 12
11 00 RICH GLOW 13 N Bycroft 9-0 L Charnock 8
12 THE TESTER W G M Turner 9-0 S Drowne (7) 7
13 56 BILLIE GREY 19 J Scargill 8-9 A Munro 15
14 EILEEN'S DARLING T Kersey 8-9 S Webster 18
15 0300 HOTCROFT 89 (V) F Whitaker 8-9 A Culhane 16
16 5 IT MUST BE MILLIE 21 G Eden 8-9 G Bardwell 5
17 00 KENILWORTH FORD 12 J Wilson 8-9 O Pears (3) 19
18 04 MONKEY FACE 9 J Berry 8-9 P Roberts (7) 13
19 30 PASTURES NEW 21 B Rothwell 8-9 D Harrison 1
20 RISKY PRINCESS N Bycroft 8-9 S Maloney (3) 4
21 0 ROSY LYDGATE 54 P Harris 8-9 Paul Eddery 2
22 02 SKIPTAMALOO 34 J Harris 8-9 R Cochrane 6
23 00 SUPER TIMES 12 J Wilson 8-9 J Fortune 3

7-2 Billie Grey, 4-1 Antananarivo, 5-1 Purple Fling, 6-1 Multi National, 8-1 others.

4.40 BATTLE OF BRITAIN WINGS APPEAL HANDICAP (£2,880: 1m 100yd) (11)

1 2441 CAUSLEY 15 (C,D,F,G,S) B McMahon 8-9-12 M Birch 2
2 5231 PERSIANSKY 11 (D,F,G) B Hanbury 3-9-11 R Cochrane 6
3 104 CAVATINA 16 (C,F) T Donnelly 3-9-10 S D Williams (3) 7
4 000- RETENDER 312 (F) Mrs J Ramsden 4-9-2 K Fallon 5
5 0000 GREEN GOLD 25 (G) J Glover 4-8-13 S Maloney (3) 1
6 4012 DANCING BEAU 18 (C,F,G) S Dow 4-8-9 K Darley 10
7 5200 SALDA 32 (D,S) R Whitaker 4-8-3 A Culhane 8
8 4013 MOHICAN BRAVE 32 (D,G) Jimmy Fitzgerald 3-8-7 Paul Eddery 3
9 0616 NORTHERN RAINBOW 32 (F) I Campbell 5-8-5 J Quinn 4
10 5-06 CAN CAN CHARLIE 53 M Johnston 3-7-11 J Fanning 11
11 4022 RED INDIAN 33 (C,F,G) W Haigh 7-7-10 Dale Gibson 9

9-4 Persiansky, 9-2 Causley, 11-2 Retender, 6-1 Can Can Charlie, 8-1 others.

5.10 EBF GARROWBY MAIDEN STAKES (2-Y-O colts & geldings: £4,127: 7f 100yd) (12)

1 5335 BONAIGUA 19 G Harwood 9-0 K Darley 5
2 04 BRAVE PATRIARCH 19 J Dunlop 9-0 J Lowe 4
3 0 CHIEFTAIN'S CROWN 18 Mrs J Cecil 9-0 Paul Eddery 9
4 0 DIVERTIMIENTO 125 Jimmy Fitzgerald 9-0 K Fallon 10
5 5 FAWLTY TOWERS 12 P Cole 9-0 A Munro 1
6 6 HARPHAM HERO 19 C Tinkler 9-0 L Charnock 11
7 KILERNAN T Barron 9-0 J Fanning 7
8 0 MILL CITY 13 Miss L Siddall 9-0 A McGlone 6
9 0 RISING SPRAY 19 P Harris 9-0 M Birch 2
10 020 RUPAN 19 B Hanbury 9-0 J Fortune 3
11 0 SHAWN CUDDY B J Harris 9-0 W Hood 12
12 5 TATAMI 18 L Cumani 9-0 R Cochrane 8

9-4 Tatami, 11-4 Rupan, 7-2 Bonaigua, 5-1 Brave Patriarch, 10-1 others

□ **Britain's racehorse owners are prepared to boycott races in a bid to get themselves a better deal. In a recent Racehorse Owners' Association's survey, a clear majority said they would be prepared to withdraw their horses or not enter them in races.**

EXETER

THUNDERER

2.15 Urban Cowboy. 2.45 Preenka Girl. 3.15 Titus Andronicus. 3.45 Mathal. 4.15 Acre Hill. 4.45 Mohana.

GOING: GOOD

2.15 ALL WOOL AXMINSTER NOVICES HURDLE (£1,516: 2m 3f) (12 runners)

1 PP/ DARKTOWN STRUTTER 1330 (B) R Pincombe 7-11-0 Tracy Turner
2 052- DRUMCEVA 173 G Balding 7-11-0 J Railton
3 FROZEN DROP G Balding 6-11-0 J Frost
4 3220- PECTORUS 182 (S) M Pipe 5-11-0 R Dunwoody
5 4/ RAHEEN HILL 1126 F Sheridan 8-11-0 D Gallagher
6 6- TAKE CHANCES 218 Mrs P Dobbs 5-11-0 P Holley
7 BUP/ TINKLING STAR 958 A Chamberlain 9-11-0 B Powell
8 330- URBAN COWBOY 188 C James 6-11-0 S McNeill
9 KING UBAD 300F P Cunningham-Brown 4-10-12 A Maguire
10 0-60 NOT GORDONS 15 R Juckes 4-10-12 T Wall
11 00-6 CHICKABIDDY 21 G Edwards 5-10-9 M A Fitzgerald
12 43 SOUL TRADER 14 (B) Mrs A Knight 4-10-7 S Burrough

11-8 Pectorus, 7-2 Drumceva, 4-1 Urban Cowboy, 8-1 Soul Trader, 10-1 King Ubad, 12-1 Frozen Drop, 16-1 Chickabiddy, 25-1 Not Gordons, Take Chances, 33-1 Raheen Hill, 50-1 Darktown Strutter, Tinkling Star

2.45 ROYAL SEATON CLAIMING HURDLE (£1,544: 2m 1f 110yd) (9)

1 -261 WELL DONE RORY 18 (D,F,S) J White 4-11-8 P McLoughlin (7)
2 2P10- GLENCOMMON 371 (CD,F) R Pincombe 12-11-6 W McFarland
3 B-54 PLAY THE BLUES 14 (F) R Frost 6-11-5 J Frost
4 0433- PREENKA GIRL 32F M Pipe 4-11-5 R Dunwoody
5 0/1P- ARRAN VIEW 105 (S) B Llewellyn 7-11-4 Mr J L Llewellyn (7)
6 0F0-2 GOLDEN MADJAMBO 18 F Jordan 7-11-2 R Supple
7 0033 DARING CLASS 7 (CD,F) P Rodford 7-11-1 I Shoemark
8 00-5 I SUPPOSE 6 W G Turner 8-10-13 Tracy Turner
9 4P64 FASHION PRINCESS 7 (CD,F) Mrs A Knight 7-10-11 S Burrough

2-1 Preenka Girl, 3-1 Well Done Rory, 5-1 Arran View, 13-2 Golden Madjambo, 7-1 Play The Blues, 8-1 Glencommon, 16-1 Daring Class, 33-1 others.

3.15 TOTE NOVICES CHASE (£2,390: 2m 3f) (6)

1 P431 COMIC LINE 6 (B,S) M Churches 8-11-9 S Burrough
2 -350 KEY DEAR 20 (F) R Juckes 6-11-3 T Wall
3 F324 NEEDS MUST 6 R Frost 6-11-3 J Frost
4 42R- SHARPRIDGE 177 Mrs J Pitman 9-11-3 M Pitman
5 2-32 TITUS ANDRONICUS 7 (B,BF) N Gaselee 6-11-3 R Supple
6 5-34 VIRGINIA'S BAY 16 (F) Graham Richards 7-11-3 Mr N Miles

2-1 Sharpridge, 9-4 Titus Andronicus, 7-2 Comic Line, 5-1 Needs Must, 12-1 Virginia's Bay, 20-1 Key Dear

3.45 AXMINSTER TAMAR NOVICES SELLING HURDLE (£1,292: 2m 1f 110yd) (12)

1 -54F CORNISH COSSACK 7 D Barons 6-11-5 Mr G Shenkin (7)
2 0/U- MINT FRESH 175 C James 6-11-9 S McNeill
3 F-F FEELING FOOLISH 18 B Forsey 4-11-7 I Shoemark
4 MATHAL 85F J White 4-11-7 A Maguire
5 VIS-A-VIS 36F D Arbuthnot 4-11-7 J Osborne
6 F3 DAZZLING FIRE 34 C Elsey 4-11-2 M Richards
7 005 HATAAL 18 (B) R Juckes 4-11-2 T Wall
8 6P IRISH DOMINION 16 D R Tucker 3-10-5 M Hawke
9 0015 LADY GAIL 11 (F) J Spearing 3-10-5 A Webb
10 LAID BACK BEN 13F B Palling 3-10-5 R Greene (3)
11 OCTOBER BREW 69F M Pipe 3-10-5 R Dunwoody
12 SHAMROCK DANCER 65F R Baker 3-10-0 L Harvey

5-2 Mathal, 3-1 October Brew, 9-2 Dazzling Fire, 11-2 Cornish Cossack, 8-1 Feeling Foolish, 12-1 Lady Gail, 14-1 Vis-A-Vis, 20-1 others

4.15 AXMINSTER FROM AXMINSTER HANDICAP CHASE (£2,602: 2m 1f 110yd) (6)

1 025- ACRE HILL 124 (F,G) N Henderson 9-12-0 M A Fitzgerald
2 3131 DRUMSTICK 5 (D,F,S) K Bailey 7-11-10 (5ex) N Williamson
3 23P- ARDCRONEY CHIEF 161 (G) D Gandolfo 7-11-3 P Holley
4 245- BILL QUILL 257 (G,S) P Frost 9-10-6 R Darke (7)
5 -113 COURT RAPIER 18 (BF,F,G) S Miller 11-10-0 A Maguire
6 3F-2 SOCKS DOWNIE 18 (G,S) A Chamberlain 14-10-0 B Powell

11-8 Drumstick, 3-1 Acre Hill, 11-2 Court Rapier, 6-1 Socks Downie, 8-1 Ardcroney Chief, 12-1 Bill Quill

4.45 TORBAY AMATEUR RIDERS HANDICAP HURDLE (£1,880: 2m 1f 110yd) (8)

1 40-2 MOHANA 44 (D,F,G,S) M Pipe 4-12-0 N Moore (7)
2 001- HOUSE OF ROSES 84 (G) P Nicholls 5-10-4 Miss J Brackenbury (7)
3 015- REDGRAVE GIRL 140 (CD,F,G,S) K Bishop 11-10-4 B Pollock (7)
4 0-03 PROVERBS GIRL 6 G Balding 8-10-0 J Thatcher (7)
5 1-24 OTHET 6 (D,F,G) Mrs S Williams 9-10-5 G Lewis (7)
6 2-02 AMPHIGORY 7 (B,CD,F) P Rodford 5-10-0 Miss S Cobden (7)
7 0B/42 FINAL SOUND 14 (B,F) R Baker 5-10-0 Richard White (7)
8 264/ NO DAW 670 (F) F Sheridan 9-10-0 D Sheridan (7)

4-5 Mohana, 4-1 Proverbs Girl, 11-2 House Of Roses, 8-1 Final Sound, 10-1 Redgrave Girl, 20-1 Othet, Amphigory, 50-1 No Daw

COURSE SPECIALISTS

TRAINERS: K Bailey, 3 winners from 7 runners, 42.9%; M Pipe, 92 from 239, 38.5%; C James, 4 from 14, 28.6%; G Balding, 13 from 54, 24.1%; J White, 5 from 23, 21.7%; R Baker, 5 from 24, 20.8%.

JOCKEYS: R Dunwoody, 13 from 60, 21.7%; A Maguire, 4 from 21, 19.0%; M A Fitzgerald, 12 from 67, 17.9%; W McFarland, 9 from 58, 15.5%; L Harvey, 5 from 34, 14.7%; J Frost, 16 from 110, 14.5%.

BLINKERED FIRST TIME: Beverley: 2.40 Bures, 4.10 Nez Carrera, Hotcroft. Sandown: 3.55 Velasco, Akhlak. Yarmouth: 3.30 Brigg Fair, 4.00 Donia, 4.35 Ewar Empress

RESULTS FROM YESTERDAY'S THREE MEETINGS

Sandown Park

Going: soft

2.20 (5f 6yd) 1, Metal Boys (P McCabe, 11-2); 2, Gone Savage (7-2 fav); 3, Another Lane (12-1). 15 ran. 4l, 1½l. Miss L Siddall. Tote: £8.60; £2.70, £2.00, £5.70. DF: £12.00. CSF: £24.85.

2.50 (1m 14yd) 1, Dorazine (D Wright, 11-2); 2, Wannabe (9-2); 3, Gustavia (11-2). Comanche Companion 5-2 fav. 8 ran. 2½l, ¾l. C Hill. Tote: £6.20; £1.70, £1.80, £2.20. DF: £6.10. CSF: £28.45. Tricast: £129.05.

3.25 (7f 16yd) 1, Daswaki (B Rouse, 7-2 fav); 2, Simply Finesse (15-2); 3, Euro Festival (9-1). 13 ran. NR: Trooping, Duckey Fuzz. 5l, sh hd. G L Moore. Tote: £3.70; £1.70, £1.80, £3.40. DF: £8.70. Trio: £29.20. CSF: £29.43. Tricast: £206.94.

3.55 (5f 6yd) 1, Domino Queen (A Munro, 7-2); 2, Jayannpee (9-4 fav); 3, Gadge (16-1). 8 ran. NR: High Holme, La Residence. 1l, 4l. J Payne. Tote: £4.40; £1.20, £1.30, £4.10. DF: £5.70. CSF: £11.96.

4.30 (1m 14yd) 1, Overbury (M Roberts, 4-11 fav); 2, Party Season (16-1); 3, Mazentre Forward (3-1). 4 ran. Nk, 6l. D Loder. Tote: £1.40. DF: £3.40. CSF: £5.04. After a stewards' enquiry, result stood.

5.00 (1m 14yd) 1, Fragrant Belle (J Williams, 7-2); 2, I Fear Nothing (6-1); 3, Lyphard Street (2-1 fav). 8 ran. NR: Loving Legacy. ½l, 8l. D Elsworth. Tote: £5.80; £1.80, £1.90, £1.30. DF: £22.60. CSF: £23.72.

5.35 (1m 2f 7yd) 1, Without A Flag (M Roberts, 7-1); 2, Shergress (20-1); 3, Mysilv (14-1); 4, Ground Nut (14-1). Marius 9-2 fav. 20 ran. 1½l, ½l. C Cyzer. Tote: £7.10; £1.60, £4.40, £4.20, £10.90. DF: £112.90. Trio: £632.80. CSF: £140.13. Tricast: £1,798.09.

Jackpot: not won (pool of £10,725.71 carried forward to Sandown Park today). Placepot: £21.30.

Yarmouth

Going: soft

2.30 (1m 3f 101yd) 1, Gweek (P Robinson, 8-1); 2, Saaima (11-4 fav); 3, Tropical Jungle (9-2). 9 ran. 6l, 1½l. M Tompkins. Tote: £5.00; £1.30, £1.50, £1.40. DF: £7.40. CSF: £20.64.

3.00 (1m 2f 21yd) 1, Forthwith (M Hills, 4-1); 2, Seek The Pearl (12-1); 3, Rose Alto (7-2 jt-fav). Campana 7-2 jt-fav. 8 ran. NR: Surprise Surprise. 5l, 7l. J Hills. Tote: £5.80; £1.50, £3.10, £1.20. DF: £23.30. CSF: £40.69.

3.30 (6f 3yd) 1, Stades Hill (A Mackay, 7-1); 2, Miss Whittingham (9-1); 3, Merryhill Maid (14-1). Princess Oberon 5-1 fav. 11 ran. ¾l, 2½l. T Barron. Tote: £9.00; £2.60, £1.60, £6.70. DF: £16.80. CSF: £59.55. Tricast: £768.49.

4.05 (6f 3yd) 1, Trentesimo (J Carroll, 5-1 jt-fav; Private Handicapper's top rating); 2, Weslerng (8-1); 3, Across The Bay (11-1). Obsidian Grey 5-1 jt-fav. 9 ran. NR: Pop To Stans, Cizard. 2l, 2½l. J Berry. Tote: £4.40; £1.80, £2.50, £2.90. DF: £16.70. CSF: £39.31.

4.35 (7f 3yd) 1, Amoret (J Weaver, 9-4 fav; Thunderer's nap); 2, Tashla (5-1); 3, Miss Mah-Jong (7-1). 9 ran. 5l, hd. P Haslam. Tote: £3.80; £1.50, £1.70, £2.30. DF: £9.90. CSF: £13.33. Tricast: £61.53.

5.05 (5f 43yd) 1, Breakfast Boogie (G Duffield, 11-10 fav); 2, Red Admiral (5-2); 3, Scent Of Power (6-1). 5 ran. Bl, 6l. J Fanshawe. Tote: £2.00; £1.20, £2.00. DF: £2.40. CSF: £4.02. Placepot: £46.60.

Sedgefield

Going: good

2.10 (2m 5f 110yd hdle) 1, Hunmanby Gap (C Hawkins, 9-1); 2, Red Jam Jar (5-1); 3, Brigtina (8-1). Stegs Fell 3-1 fav. 13 ran. NR: Marmen's Fancy. 4l, 8l. P Beaumont. Tote: £23.50; £4.30, £2.10, £2.10. DF: £32.10. CSF: £51.71. Tricast: £351.08.

2.40 (3m 3f 110yd hdle) 1, Scottish Gold (A Maguire, 3-4); 2, Gathering Time (4-5 fav); 3, It's A Pry (16-1). 4 ran. ½l, 4l. Miss L Perratt. Tote: £2.80. DF: £1.70. CSF: £4.36.

3.10 (2m 5f ch) 1, Cross Cannon (A Lamach, 11-8 fav); 2, Military Secret (6-1); 3, Good For A Laugh (3-1). 5 ran. Hd, 12l. J Hellens. Tote: £1.80; £1.10, £2.20. DF: £5.60. CSF: £8.55.

3.40 (2m 1f ch) 1, West With The Wind (T Reed, 9-2); 2, Explosive Speed (11-8 fav); 3, Able Player (6-4). 6 ran. 1l, 7l. M Dods. Tote: £6.80; £2.20, £1.60. DF: £6.20. CSF: £10.67.

4.10 (2m 1f 110yd hdle) 1, On Golden Pond (M Bentley, 5-4 fav); 2, Sharp Sensation (3-1); 3, Challenger Row (2-1). 4 ran. 10l, 7l. G Moore. Tote: £2.00. DF: £2.60. CSF: £5.06.

4.40 (2m 5f 110yd hdle) 1, Sangray City (F Perratt, 13-8 fav); 2, Run Milady (10-1); 3, Farmer's Cross (9-4). 13 ran. 2½l, nk. L Lungo. Tote: £3.30; £2.30, £3.70, £2.40. DF: £9.60. CSF: £19.10.

Placepot: £57.60.

□ *Forthwith won Yarmouth's first listed race yesterday, the John Musker Stakes, by five lengths from Seek The Pearl.*

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هكذا من الأصل

England expects - and so does Atherton



David Miller talks to the man on whose young shoulders the hopes of a cricketing nation are resting

There is an unusual feeling when interviewing Michael Atherton. This boyish young man, who leads England's cricket team to the West Indies, is only 25, modest and unassuming in manner. Yet beneath the mop of shortish blond hair, the clear blue eyes gaze at you unwaveringly, giving an unmistakeable sense that it is you who are being interviewed.

The Australians this summer experienced, occasionally uncomfortably, that penetrating, unflinching stare when he was at the wicket.

There is the clear impression that England's new captain, taking charge at one of the lowest moments in the country's cricketing history, is a sharp observer, preferring to listen rather than talk. During an hour or so, he never once laid claim to what he intended, or expected, to achieve. Yet he exudes leadership.

There is not much of that quality about, whether you look at politics, industry, the church or sport. West Indies have not lost at home for 25 years, and Atherton is heading for the bears' cave, but is anything but intimidated, while remaining realistic.

"This is a break-point" he says calmly. "The younger players are keen to do something. Improvement depends on the base of players you have around you. You don't get many good captains of poor sides. I am not for a moment saying we're bad, but they've not been beaten for so long. We're trying to set a plan for two or three years, long term. Previously, England have been playing tour by tour, using older players. They've not been doing it."

> 'Improvement depends on the base of players around you. You don't get many good captains of bad sides'

The inference is that, if the captain has had anything to do with it — and he left small doubt that he had — then today's party will represent a quiet revolution: a new England, uncomplicated by former rebel tourists or ailing, ageing reputations. Atherton is his own man, and hopes to generate a fresh spirit of collective comradeship. His nature rides that uneasy line between being gregarious and selective, something critical for any captain.

"You need to feel you're playing with mates," Atherton says in his measured way, the phrase carrying an equal ring of the Lancashire of Cardus and the Fenner's of May. "Obviously the first point [of the tour] is selection. It was a reasonable side at the Oval, the attack for the first time this summer looked decent. I'm hoping to progress from there."

It is easier, he reflects, to generate spirit on tour; and important, when you go as underdogs to a hostile environment. That spirit manifested itself at the Oval against Australia. Today's will be a younger party, reflecting that victory.

The making of Atherton took place steadily if unspectacularly. Captain of most teams at Manchester Grammar School — "something I've always found comfortable" — the same experience with Cambridge, outclassed by the counties, might have been intimidating. Instead, he learned to cope. Handling players who were overwhelmed, he learnt not to blow a fuse every five minutes. He developed further with the Combined Universities XI, uniquely reaching the quarter-final of the Benson and Hedges; and, significantly, established a close friendship with Nasser Hussain, a player whose abilities he values.

Along the way, he was acquiring, too, a retentive memory: important, he observes wryly, if you stay around long enough to play against teams or individuals twice. At the same time, he was gaining a 2:1 degree in history at Downing College, another vain, coincidental poke in the eye for college entrance tutors actively prejudiced against games players.

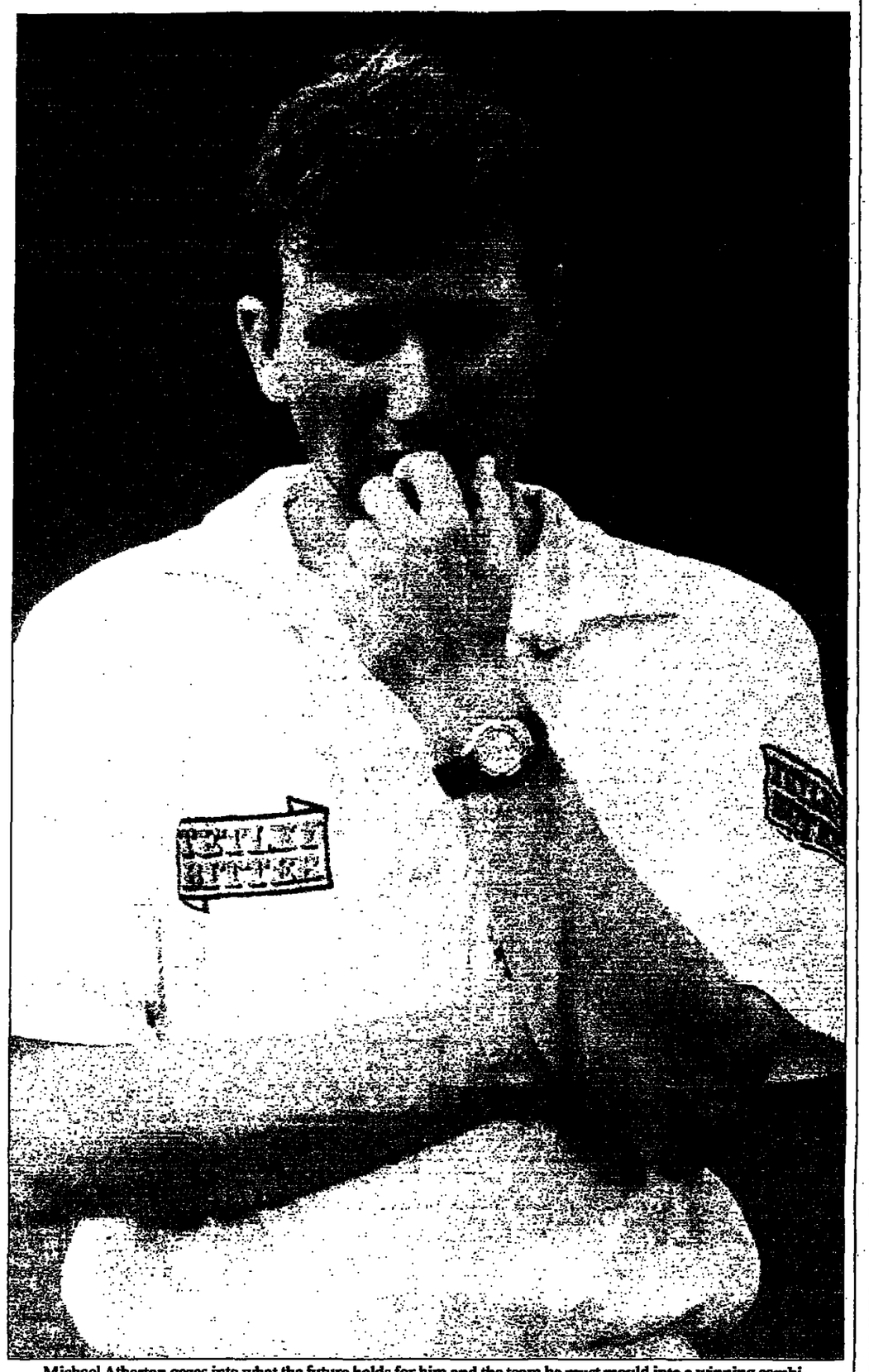
Aged 21, he was a candidate for the West Indies tour of 1989-90, and was keenly disappointed when omitted, instead being selected for the A tour of Zimbabwe. "In retrospect, that did me good," he said. "Keith Fletcher was the manager and I developed my batting to the extent that I was good enough [for England] the following year, where I hadn't really been the previous summer."

He pays tribute to the master technician, Geoff Boycott, who was coaching the squad prior to Zimbabwe; showing how Atherton's feet were commendably quick but wrongly placed, causing him to play across the pad, a common fault. He worked diligently at technique during that tour.

Atherton's concept of captaincy is less one of helping to advise fellow batsmen, or his bowlers, on technique than making sure that the side's emotional chemistry is right.

This is something that has long been missing: a sense of service. Gooch was dedicated and loyal, but less than inspiring. Gatting's indiscretions are well documented and Gower's captaincy by osmosis, an impression that the game developed around him rather than through him, equally apparent. Botham's buccaneer attitude, notably on the Jackman-interrupted West Indies tour, when it included roistering along the coast in the *Jolly Roger*, was undistinguished. The last truly perceptive captain was Brearley (1977-81), the only long-term post-war captain to have won more matches than he drew or lost: 18-9-4.

"In the modern game, the captain's technical influence is less, because most teams have a manager and/or coach," Atherton said. "My role is the match situation — though I'm not exactly totally experienced! — which is wholly mental over five days. Everybody can play. You do look at technique, but the most important quality is character, tenacity, people with a bit of ticker. It was these players we chose towards the end of the summer."



Michael Atherton gazes into what the future holds for him and the team he must mould into a winning combination. "We're trying to set a plan for two or three years," he says. Photograph: Ben Bradford/Allsport

Atherton is not conventionally, outwardly tough, as measured in millimetres of chin stubble. It is more a mental, intellectual resilience. You suspect he may be immune to media harassment. "If things start going wrong, there'll be criticism, as always" he said. "But I think I'm tough enough inwardly to handle that, strong enough still to make my own judgments and stand or fall by them. The last thing you should do is whinge about injuries, illness or the wicket. You have to be honest." He is not dismissive of the press, however, recalling that newspaper-power probably first pushed him into the side at 21.

He questions the extent to which the Oxbridge factor is in any way a complication. There is the old story of someone in the Lancashire team initialling Atherton's kit-bag F.E.C.; ostensibly "Future England Captain", but capable of another, more mocking interpretation.

An article in the *Sunday Telegraph* contrasted the difference in backgrounds between Atherton and Stewart, the two potential successors to Gooch. Both men were big enough to ride it. "I think the Oxbridge consciousness is still there" Atherton says. "Look at the comparisons made between Hurd and Major at the time of Thatcher's replacement. But the difference between Alec [Stewart] and me is not as wide as made out. He mentioned the *Telegraph* article to me, it annoyed him, but he joked about it and has been excellent since I was appointed. I hope I would have been the same, and I didn't have his expectations."

Atherton did not consider that he would be selected: that Gooch's recommendation was probably for Stewart, the vice-captain, but he thinks the Oxbridge factor was never relevant. "Much was made of the Gooch/Micky Stewart regime being anti-university" Atherton reflects, "but I don't go by that. They stuck by me, except in India last winter, when I felt harshly treated. Besides, I want to be thought of as a Lancashire cricketer."

A measure of Atherton's maturity is that he feels the captaincy will help rather than hinder his batting. He was happy with his performances in the last two Tests, given the added burden of leadership.

"If I have a bad time [with the bat] in the West Indies, it won't be because of the captaincy" he says. "I can still go to the wicket isolated, totally concentrated, not taking with me the responsibility for other players, only the responsibility of being captain, which is positive. If I'm not getting runs, maybe that will change, I admit." You sense, however, that here is a player with a degree of control over his and others' destiny. It should be a fascinating winter.

Americans secure Olympic contract

BRITISH Airways will not be flying the flag for British competitors at the 1996 Olympic Games in Atlanta (John Goodbody writes). The British Olympic Association announced yesterday that it had signed its biggest sponsorship deal with the American airline, Delta, to fly the team both to Atlanta and to trainng camps in the United States over the next three years. It will be the first time British Airways has not transported the team to the Games. The deal is said to be worth several million pounds.

Nearly 1,000 competitors in up to 25 sports will be able to train at Florida State University at Tallahassee in humid conditions similar to those expected in Atlanta. There will be a two-week long training camp in each of the next three years at approximately half the cost at Britain's national sports centres such as Crystal Palace.

Langer withdraws

GOLF: Bernhard Langer, a key member of the European Ryder Cup team, has withdrawn from the Lancôme Trophy, which starts at Saint-Nom-la-Bretèche, France, tomorrow. But the German still intends to play against the United States at The Belfry, Sutton Coldfield, next week.

Langer, ranked No 3 in the world, has suffered from neck trouble since the United States Open this year. He was forced out of the European Masters in Switzerland, after seven holes of the first round, because of a recurrence of the problem and did not play in the European Open at Uckfield last week. "I wanted to play this week but I don't want to do anything to prejudice my playing at The Belfry," he said.

RFU seals another deal

RUGBY UNION: The Rugby Football Union (RFU) yesterday added the Cooperative Insurance Society (CIS) to its portfolio of backers (David Hands writes). The CIS has struck a deal worth £750,000 which links it to the divisional and county championships for the next three years. The Manchester-based society, whose previous sporting associations have been with bowls and rugby league, has the right to withdraw after one year if it is dissatisfied with either the timing of the two championships or the television coverage in years two and three.

Wales call up schoolboy

RUGBY LEAGUE: Iestyn Harris, a 17-year-old schoolboy, is the youngest player called up for the Wales squad to play New Zealand at Swansea on October 3. A goal-kicking centre or full back, Harris recently signed for Warrington from the Oldham St Annes amateur club. His grandfather, Norman, represented Wales in 1947.

SQUAD: R Ackerman (Cardiff Institute AFL), A Bateman (Warrington), G Cordle (Bradford Northern), J Davies (Warrington, capt), J Devereux (Widnes), K Ellis (Warrington), P Ford (Salford), J Gallagher (St Helens), A Hadley (Widnes), I Harris (Warrington), M Jones (Hull), I Morlow (Wakefield Trinity), M Moran (Leigh), P Kennett (Swinton), G Pearce (Ryedale-York), R Phillips (Warrington), P Reynolds (Rochdale Hornets), I Stevens (Hull), A Sullivan (St Helens), B Williams (Carlisle), P Williams (Salford), D Young (Salford).

Browns upset 49ers

AMERICAN FOOTBALL: James Jones, an offensive tackle, ran for a one-yard touchdown and Michael Jackson made a diving catch on a 30-yard scoring pass from Bernie Kosar on Monday, helping the Cleveland Browns to a 23-13 upset of the San Francisco 49ers. After the 49ers had levelled the scores at 13-13, Cleveland moved in front for good when Jackson made his sensational catch with 32 seconds left in the first half. The 49ers committed four turnovers and wasted a field-goal attempt in the fourth quarter while trying to cut their deficit to seven points.

Cup's weekend switch

GOLF: The 1995 Walker Cup match at Royal Porthcawl has been switched from midweek to Saturday and Sunday, September 9 and 10, to allow more spectators to attend. Last month, the United States won the biennial match against the British Isles' amateurs by a record 19-5 margin in Minnesota. In 1996, the Amateur championship will be at Turnberry; the St Andrews Trophy, against the Continent of Europe, will be at Woodhall Spa; the British Seniors' Amateur returns to Blairgowrie; and Littlestone and Seaton Carew host the boys' and youths' championships.

Doyle leaves WPBSA



SNOOKER: Ian Doyle, right, manager of Stephen Hendry, the world champion, has resigned from the board of the game's governing body, the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association (WPBSA). Doyle tendered his resignation after a resolution to give the board extra powers over the day-to-day running of the game was heavily defeated at an EGM in Blackpool last week.

Taylor joins Wales

RUGBY UNION: The Cardiff No 8, Hemi Taylor, has pledged himself to Wales after being cleared to play for his adopted country. He will make his debut for Wales A against the Japanese touring party in their opening game at Stradey Park, Llanelli, on September 29. Born in New Zealand, Taylor, 28, qualifies for Wales after serving the six-year residential qualification. He joins the English-born Rupert Moon, a scrum half, and Tony Copsey, a second-row forward, as players who have aligned themselves with their adopted homeland.

Neale steps into Gifford's shoes

BY ALAN LEE, CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

PHIL Neale, who has never played at international level nor previously been a part of the England set-up, was yesterday the surprising choice as cricket manager of this winter's A-team tour to South Africa. He will be joined by Bob Bennett, as tour manager, in charge of a party to be named at Lord's this morning, when the senior squad to tour West Indies in the new year will also be unveiled.

Neale retired from playing last year after 18 seasons with Worcestershire, ten of them as captain. A strong character, though with an understated public profile, he is now director of cricket at Northamptonshire and, at 39, has perhaps been earmarked as a future manager of the full England side.

Norman Gifford, the Sussex manager, was told only last week that he had lost his post with the A team and, as he did an admirable job in Australia last winter, the desire for a younger man and continuity may be behind it.

Bennett worked with Keith Fletcher on previous A team tours before graduating to tour manager of the senior side for the past two winters. That post has now passed to Mike Smith, probably as a stepping stone to the chairmanship of the England committee, and Bennett, an immensely likeable man, reverts to a tour secondary in status but, this year, not in potential hazards.

The political unrest in South Africa is already threatening an itinerary which includes exhibition matches in the townships. If the tour goes ahead at all, it will require calm management and diplomacy from all concerned.

Diplomacy never was the strongest suit of Chris Middleton, whose turbulent years as chairman of Derbyshire ended yesterday in a reluctant and ironical resignation.

It was Middleton, earlier this summer, who orchestrated a campaign for Ted Dexter's removal as England chairman and then proposed on radio that he should do the job himself. Having dismissed three senior staff in mid-season and overseen his club's tumble towards bankruptcy, Middleton eventually had to go because, like Dexter, he had lost all credibility.

Malcolm Marshall has played his last game for Hampshire. Injury will keep him out of the final championship match of the season, against Essex when Hampshire may give a debut to Jim Bovill, a former Durham University student.

Robin Smith will also miss the match. He is to have an operation on a shoulder injury to give himself plenty of time to recover before the tour of the West Indies.

Cullinan proves stumbling block

AN UNBROKEN partnership of 103 for the sixth wicket between Daryll Cullinan and the wicketkeeper, David Richardson, pulled South Africa out of trouble on the first day of the third and final Test match against Sri Lanka in Colombo.

South Africa, who lead 1-0 in the series, were in danger of being bowled out cheaply on a pitch that had been heavily watered when they lost half the side for 128 before tea. Then Cullinan, who has hit 14 fours in his unbeaten 84, and Richardson, who completed his half-century just before the close, carried the score to 231 without further loss.

Cullinan, who made 52 in the second Test, which South Africa won by an innings, completed the second half-century of his international career off 91 deliveries. He was always severe on the ball ball in an innings that has so fast lasted 266 minutes.

Kepler Wessels, the South Africa captain, celebrated his 36th birthday by winning the toss and he and Andrew Hudson had a watchful opening stand of 51 before both fell in the space of four balls.

Hudson provided the spinner, Kumara Dharmasena, with his first Test wicket when Tillekeratne took a superb catch at short leg. Two runs later, Wessels was bowled by Dulip Liyanage, back in the side because of an injury to Wickremasinghe.

The off spinner, Muttiah Muralithatarn, had the best figures of the seven bowlers used with two for 32 off 22 overs. He claimed the wickets of Jonty Rhodes, stumped by Dasanayake for seven, while Brian McMillan was given out caught off bat and pad.

SOUTH AFRICA: First Innings

A C Hudson c Tillekeratne b Dharmasena	22
*K C Wessels b Liyanage	26
W J Cronje b Ramanayake	24
D J Cullinan not out	85
J N Rhodes st Dasanayake b Muralitharan	7
B M McMillan c Jayasuriya b Muralitharan	2
†D J Richardson not out	51
Extras (b 5, lb 4, nb 5)	14
Total (5 wkts)	231

P L Symcox, R P Snell, A A Donald and B N Schultz to bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-51, 2-53, 3-86, 4-103, 5-128.

BOWLING: Ramanayake 16-1-60-1; Liyanage 18-4-48-1; Hathurusinghe 6-4-6-0; Dharmasena 28-5-85-1; Muralitharan 22-7-32-2; De Silva 1-0-9-0; Jayasuriya 1-0-1-0.

SRI LANKA: *A Ranatunga, R S Mahanama, U C Hathurusinghe, †P B Dasanayake, P A de Silva, H P Tillekeratne, S T Jayasuriya, M D Muralitharan, K Dharmasena, H C P Ramanayake, D Liyanage.

Umpires: B Aldridge (New Zealand) and B C Cooray (Sri Lanka).

LEADING FIRST-CLASS AVERAGES

Batting

Qualification: 6 completed innings, avge 46.16

	M	I	NO	Runs	HS	Avge	100	50
D C Boon	14	23	4	1437	164*	75.63	9	2
M E Waugh	16	25	5	1361	176	71.63	4	9
D R Martyn	12	15	3	838	138*	69.83	4	3
S R Waugh	16	21	8	875	157*	67.30	3	2
C W J Athey	16	28	4	1534	137	63.91	5	8
N J Barnett	15	22	4	1125	168	62.50	5	4
M W Gatting	15	22	4	1118	182	62.11	3	6
J E Emburey	16	19	7	721	123	60.08	2	5
G A Gooch	18	33	3	1800	159*	60.00	414	
A P Wells	17	26	2	1403	144	58.45	6	5
M L Hayden	13	21	1	1150	151*	57.50	3	7
G A Hick	17	29	2	1481	187	54.85	4	7
T S Curtis	18	31	3	1512	127	54.00	5	8
N Hussain	19	33	5	1497	152	53.46	6	7
M J Slater	17	26	4	1275	152	53.12	4	8
J E Morris	18	29	1	1461	229	52.17	5	6
P R Pollard	18	32	3	1463	180	50.44	3	9
C L Hooper	15	23	1	1068	168*	48.54	2	6
J D Carr	16	22	5	771	132*	48.18	2	2
R J Bailey	17	28	4	1156	200	48.16	2	7

Bowling

Qualification: 20 wickets, avge 24.47

	O	M	R	W	Avge	BB	5I	10m
K M Curran	428	116	1204	65	18.52	7-47	3	—
C E L Ambrose	491.4	144	1044	54	19.33	6-49	2	—
M P Bicknell	502.2	137	1341	67	20.01	6-43	6	2
Wasim Akram	381.2	89	1043	52	20.05	8-68	4	1
J E Emburey	708.4	223	1371	68	20.16	8-40	2	1
A P Igglesden	417.3	106	996	49	20.32	6-58	3	1
Mushtaq Ahmed	654.3	197	1678	80	20.97	7-91	8	3
A E Warner	308.5	75	846	39	21.69	5-27	3	1
S L Watkin	740.1	171	1972	90	21.91	5-71	2	—
W K M Benjamin	281.3	81	702	32	21.93	7-83	3	—
A R C Fraser	505.4	123	1331	59	22.55	7-40	2	—
S K Warne	765.4	231	1698	75	22.64	5-61	2	—
Waqar Younis	449.4	89	1407	62	22.69	6-42	4	—
C L Cairns	400.5	73	1184	52	22.76	6-70	3	—
D J Millns	198	49	527	23	22.91	5-21	2	—
C A Walsh	500.2	117	1421	62	22.91	5-59	3	—
N A Mallender	308.5	97	709	30	23.63	5-49	1	—
D A Reeve	294.1	108	528	22	24.00	3-32	—	—
E E Hemmings	623.2	182	1443	59	24.45	7-31	2	1
A D Mullally	509.1	138	1444	59	24.47	7-72	2	1

☐TCCB Official Statistics

Answers from page 44

VIGONIA

(a) Vicuña cloth or vicuña wool, apparently a Latinisation of the French *vigogne* a vicuña: "Brown & Foster's waistcoatings of plush vigonia will be found remarkable for novelty and excellence."

PARY

(c) Intransitive to tally, transitive to bet or stake, adaptation of the French *parier*. Latin *paritre* to be equal, to tally: Bentley, 1716: "When I came to try Pope Clement's Vulgate, I soon found the Greek of the Alexandrian, and that would by no means pary."

HEMITERY

(a) A general term for a malformation that does not amount to monstrosity, from the Greek *hemi-* half + *teras* a monster, adapted from the modern Latin *hemiteria*, descendant of the Greek; 1879: "With man, as with animals, varieties have appeared at times which may be classed among hemitery."

JOUK

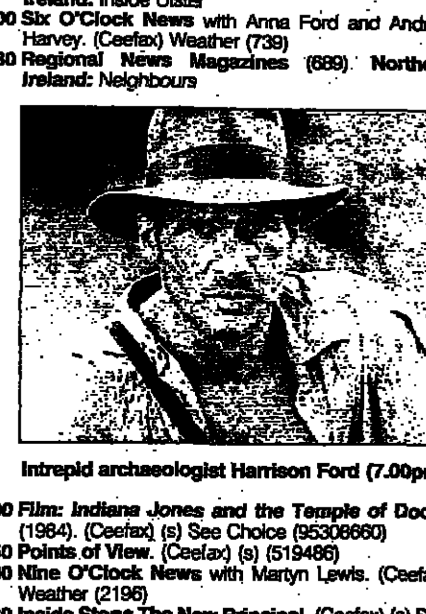
(c) A sudden elusive movement, a quick turn out of the way, a dodge, a bow or curtsy, a jerked obeisance, a Scottish word of uncertain origin, it has been compared with *duck*; Douglas, *Aeneis*, 1513: "With mony a course and jouk, abowt, abowt,/ Quhair euir he fled scho followis in and owt."

SOLUTION TO WINNING CHESS MOVE

White activates his rook with 1 Rg4! and if 1 ... Rxh7 2 Rg8+ and 3 Nf6+. If 1 ... Bb3 (to prevent 2 Rg6+) then 2 Nf6 and Rg8+ follows.

BBC1

6.00 Business Breakfast (10202)
7.00 BBC Breakfast News (33572931)
9.05 Morning Surgery. Includes a discussion on the 1990 Access to Health Records Act, a visit to a casualty department and a look at the causes of epilepsy (s) (4806080)
9.20 Pop-Goes Summer. Ross King meets Simply Red (s) (1059592) **9.45 Whatever Happened To...?** Presented by Angela Rippon (3618283)
10.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (1701134) **10.05 Playdays.** For infants (s) (7588009) **10.30 Rupert** (r) (1984592) **10.35 A Summer Good Morning** (2322776)
11.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (1903991) **11.05 Carol and Company.** American comedy series starring Carol Burnett (1097863) **11.30 My Wilderness Reprieved** (r) (3689)
12.00 News (Ceefax), regional news and weather (8887399) **12.05 King of the Road Revisited** (s) (4210824) **12.30 Pebble Mill Encore** (2810467) **12.55 Regional News** and weather (29662844)
1.00 One O'Clock News with John Tusa (Ceefax). Weather (54573)
1.30 Neighbours. (Ceefax) (s) (61102405) **1.50 Going For Gold.** *The eloquent* Henry Kelly with another round of the general knowledge quiz with European contestants (s) (61106221)
2.15 Hawaii Five-O. McGarrett and his team tangle with a husband and wife team of con artists (r) (9476467) **3.05 Today's Gourmet** with American chef Jacques Pepin (2245660)
3.30 Cartoon Triple Bill (8456115) **3.50 Radio Roo** (r) (s) (3992912) **4.05 Bananaman** (r) (9627221) **4.10 The Legend of Prince Valiant** (r). (Ceefax) (s) (8579009) **4.35 Hartbeat.** The first of a new series of the better picture-making show presented by Tony Hart and Gabriella Bradshaw. (Ceefax (s) (1350283)
5.00 Newsround (7613028) **5.05 Byker Grove.** Episode 17 (r) (2022221)
5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (822221). **Northern Ireland:** Inside Ulster
6.00 Six O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Andrew Harvey. (Ceefax) Weather (739)
6.30 Regional News Magazines (689). **Northern Ireland:** *Neighbours*

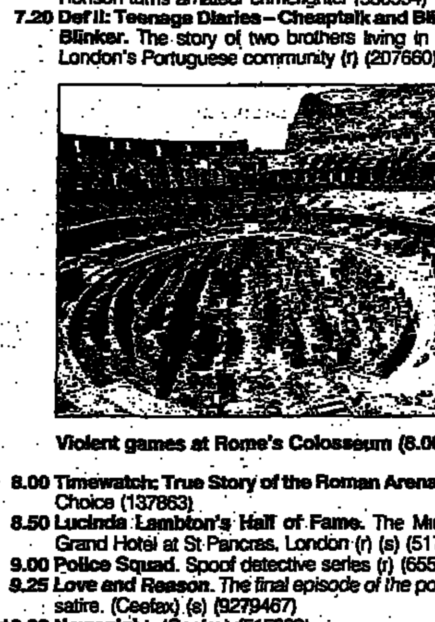


Intrepid archaeologist Harrison Ford (7.00pm)

7.00 *Film: Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom* (1984). (Ceefax) (s) See Choice (95308660)
8.50 Points of View. (Ceefax) (s) (519486)
9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax) Weather (2196)
9.30 Inside Story: The New Principal. (Ceefax) (s) See Choice (508399)
10.20 Sportsnight. Highlights of the Uefa Cup first round first leg match between Norwich and Vitesse Arnhem (7855950)
11.35 Film: A Man, a Woman and a Bank (1979) *starring* Donald Sutherland and Brooke Adams. Comedy thriller about a bored civil engineer who hatches a plot to steal four million dollars from a bank. Everything goes to plan until he meets an attractive woman photographer. Directed by Noel Black (367115) **1.15am Weather 1.20 Close**
2.15-3.45 BBC Select: Accountancy Television. Scrambled (816535) **3.15 Legal Newtwork Television.** Scrambled (13535)

BBC2

7.10 Open University (3016844)
8.00 Breakfast News (5023301)
8.15 Reviving Antiques. Wooden furniture (r). (Ceefax) (3698641) **8.20 Six More English Towns.** Beverley, North Humberside (r). (Ceefax) (6476009)
9.00 Film: Turnabout (1940, b/w) starring Adolphe Menjou and Carole Landis. A comedy directed by Hal Roach (6326301)
10.20 Film: George White's Scandals (1945, b/w) starring Joan Davis and Jack Haley. Musical comedy directed by Felix E. Feist (5831844)
11.50 Holiday Outings. Switzerland by rail (r) (1955660) **12.05 House and Home.** A look at London's White Hart Lane cottage estate (r) (6010806) **12.30 Crawl Into My Parlour:** Killer spiders (2818009)
12.55 Jerusalem – Of Heaven and Earth. Last in the series (7552641) **1.20 Forget-Me-Not Farm** (r) (77784399) **1.35 Great Vegetarian Dishes: Cooking With Kurma** (68289405)
2.00 News (Ceefax) and weather (60515486) **2.05 A Human Monster With Inwardly Curved Extremities?** The story of four sufferers of the condition arthrogryposis (98035912) **2.35 CountryFile** (r) (s) (3389283)
3.00 News (Ceefax) and weather (5386844) **3.05 More Than a Game** Basketball (1082221) **3.50 News** (Ceefax), regional news and weather (4196329)
4.00 Film: Murder, She Said (1961, b/w) starring Margaret Rutherford and Arthur Kennedy. A lighthearted Miss Marple mystery. With Joan Hickson. Directed by George Pollack (5331844)
5.20 Growing Places. Croft Garden in North Cave, North Humberside (r) (7615486)
5.30 Spain Means Business. How Spain survived Europe's recession (738)
6.00 Star Trek (r) (Ceefax) (283660)
6.50 Def II: The Ronson Mission. Journalist Jon Ronson turns amateur crimefighter (566554)
7.20 Def II: Teenage Diaries – Cheaptalk and Blinker-Blinker. The story of two brothers living in south London's Portuguese community (r) (207660)



Violent games at Rome's Colosseum (8.00pm)

8.00 Timewatch: True Story of the Roman Arena. See Choice (137863)
8.50 Lucinda Lambton's Hall of Fame. The Midland Grand Hotel at St Pancras, London (r) (s) (517028)
9.00 Police Squad. Spoof detective series (r) (655414)
***9.25 Love and Reason.** The final episode of the political* satire. (Ceefax) (s) (9279467)
10.30 Newsnight. (Ceefax) (515009)
11.15 The Late Show: Big Boy's Tale – A Profile of Peter McDougall (s). See Choice (666467)
11.55 Weather (381554)
12.00 Brecht On Stage. How the playwright's works were staged at the Berliner Ensemble (6569351)
12.25am Santa Maria dei Miracoli, Venice. A look at the early Renaissance church (6466210). Ends at **12.55**

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CHOICE



Michael Clark learns the hard way (BBC1, 9.30pm)

Inside Story: The New Principal
BBC1, 9.30pm

As principal of Battersea Technology College, Michael Clark must have one of the roughest jobs in education. The college is a revamped inner city comprehensive with a terrible record. Truancy is high and discipline poor. In the national league of exam results it came 4,382nd out of 4,400. Clark calls the figures "depressing, but an interesting starting point". The cameras follow him through a year of reforms inspired by the college's political master, the Conservative Wandsworth council. First to feel the wind of change are the teachers, who have to reapply for their jobs. There is a plan to reintroduce selection, denounced by critics as a return to 11-plus. Jenny Clayton's film gets to the guts of the matter and pulls no punches.

Timewatch: True Story of the Roman Arena
BBC2, 8.00pm

A revisionist view of the amphitheatres of ancient Rome seeks to rescue them from the sanitisation of the history books and Hollywood films. Far from being places of innocuous spectacle, the programme argues, they offered violence, cruelty and mass murder. The film claims to be based on the latest historical research. It reconstructs a typical day's entertainment, which started with animal fights and went on to the *execution of criminals and the slaughter of condemned* prisoners. After lunch, gladiators slugged it out with swords and daggers. So much for Roman civilisation. You might have thought that the arrival of a Christian emperor would have changed things, but the games continued as cruel as ever.

The Late Show: Big Boy's Tale
BBC2, 11.15pm

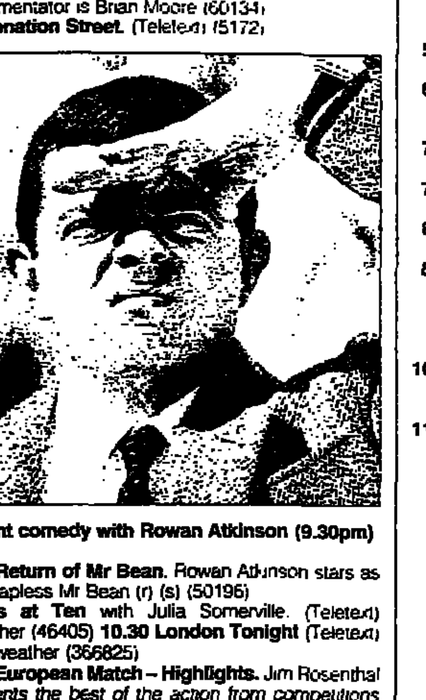
Peter McDougall has been dubbed the macho man of *British television drama*. *His work draws* unflinchingly on the violent culture of his native Glasgow and usually manages to offend somebody. His 1978 work, *Just a Boy's Game*, was described by one critic as "the nastiest, most senseless piece of television drama I have encountered". With his walrus moustache, pig-tail and heavy Glaswegian accent, McDougall comes across as an intimidating figure. Admirers, who include Jeremy Isaacs, the director John Mackenzie and Billy Connolly, insist that he has a tender side as well. This Late Show profile is useful background to the latest McDougall play, *Down Among the Big Boys*, which stars Connolly and is on BBC1 on Sunday.

Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom
BBC1, 7.00pm

Steven Spielberg's comic-strip epic is wheeled out for what seems the umpteenth time. Fast-moving, very noisy and surprisingly violent for a supposed family picture, it launches Harrison Ford's unlikely archaeologist on the quest for a precious stone in India. Kate Capshaw plays the feisty night club singer who goes with him. But the characters come second to the plot, which confronts our heroes with a compendium of nail-biting hazards from deadly snakes to snarling alligators and poisonous knives. The film is essentially a homage to those Saturday morning serials whose adventures enlivened a more innocent age of cinema. **Peter Waymark**

ITV LONDON

6.00 GMTV Early morning news and entertainment (5200432)
9.25 Supermarket Sweep Game show set in a supermarket (1034283) **9.55 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (7597757)
10.00 The Time . . . The Place . . . Topical discussion series presented by John Stapleton (8824009)
10.35 This Morning Weekday magazine series introduced by Judy Finnigan and Richard Madeley (29458793) **12.20 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (8876283)
12.30 ITN Lunchtime News with Dermot Murnaghan and Julia Somerville (Teletext) Weather (2838563)
12.55 Coronation Street A repeat of Monday's episode. (Teletext) (2813554) **1.25 Home and Away** Australian family drama (Teletext) (66777689) **1.55 A Country Practice** Medical drama set in the Australian outback (s) (61190660)
2.20 News headlines (60522776) **2.25 London Today** (Teletext) and weather (60521047)
2.30 The European Match The Uefa Cup first round, first leg match between Slovan Bratislava and Aston Villa. The commentator is Alan Parry (50042937)
4.40 Woof! Children's comedy drama about a boy who can turn into a dog (r). (Teletext) (s) (1494283)
5.10 Home and Away (r). (Teletext) (2016660)
5.40 Early Evening News with John Suchet (Teletext) Weather (432757)
6.00 London Tonight (Teletext) (82979)
7.30 The European Match Live coverage of the European Cup first round first leg game between Honved Budapest and Manchester United. The commentator is Brian Moore (60134)
9.00 Coronation Street. (Teletext) (5172)

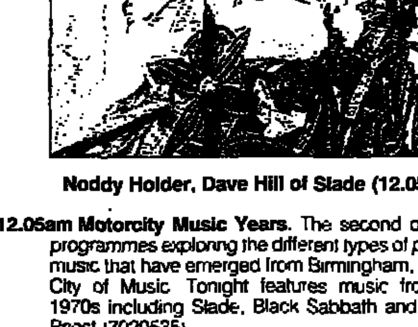


Silent comedy with Rowan Atkinson (9.30pm)

9.30 The Return of Mr Bean. Rowan Atkinson stars as the hapless Mr Bean (r) (s) (50196)
10.00 News at Ten with Julia Somerville. (Teletext) Weather (46405) **10.30 London Tonight** (Teletext) and weather (366825)
10.40 The European Match – Highlights. Jim Rosenthal *presents the best of the action from competitions* involving Arsenal, Manchester United and Aston Villa (620370)
11.40 Film: Assassin (1986) starring Robert Conrad. Science fiction thriller about a former secret agent who is persuaded to come out of retirement in order to deal with a robot that has been programmed to kill top scientists and politicians. Directed by Sandor Stern (465196)
1.30am Hollywood Report. Showbusiness gossip (s) (91968)
2.00 The Twilight Zone: Time and Teresa Golowitz. A tale of the supernatural starring Gene Barry (86061)
2.30 America's Top Ten (r) (42528)
3.00 Entertainment UK. Weekly leisure time guide (s) (38719)
4.00 60 Minutes. American news magazine (76413)
5.00 Riviera. French drama serial (22852)
5.30 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman (55993). Ends at **6.00**

CHANNEL 4

6.30 Heathcliff. Cat cartoon series (2880979) **6.45 Wowser** Canine capers (4322370)
7.00 The Big Breakfast presented by Chris Evans and Ulrika Jonsson (44196)
9.00 You Bet Your Life Game show (s) (23554)
9.30 Film: Texas Terror (1935, b/w) The early John Wayne season continues with this western about a sheriff who hands in his badge after believing he was responsible for killing his best friend when chasing an outlaw gang. Directed by Robert N. Bradbury (7357554) **10.25 Magoo's Express** (8763554)
10.30 The Road To Avonlea Canadian family drama series (r) (95950)
11.30 Pro Celebrity Golf Hale Irwin and Sam Torrance are joined by comedian Frank Carson and American footballer Mick Luckhurst (r) (47776)
12.30 Sesame Street Entertaining early learning series. The guest is actor Danny DeVito (r) (73738) **1.30 The Herbs/Foofur** Two animations (60573)
2.00 Film: Warpath (1951) starring Edmond O'Brien and Dean Jagger. Revenge western about a former Northern army officer who joins Custer's regiment in order to track down the three men who murdered his fiancee. Directed by Byron Haskin (698509)
3.45 Joe McDoakes: So You Want to Build a Home? (r) (3993641)
4.00 Profiles of Nature The American bald eagle (370)
4.30 Countdown. (Teletext) (s) (554)
5.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show Oprah Winfrey visits Madison County, Iowa, the setting for the best-selling weepie *The Bridges of Madison County*, to hear the locals' own love stories. (Teletext) (s) (9191660)
5.50 Fairy Story An animated tale with a twist by Tony Cattaneo (964047)
6.00 The Crystal Maze Richard O'Brien leads another team of intrepid contestants through the four fantasy time zones (r) (s) (79221)
7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zeinab Badawi (Teletext) Weather (841028)
7.50 Comment Master mariner Paul Weychan bemoans the shrinking of the British merchant fleet (487028)
8.00 Brookside. Topical soap set in a suburban Merseyside close (Teletext) (s) (9641)
8.30 Inspector Morse: Who Killed Harry Field? The cerebral detective is drawn into a Bohemian world when investigating the death of an artist. Starring John Thaw and Kevin Whately (r) (Teletext) (90624776)
10.35 mr don and mr george Comedy series starring Moray Hunter and Jack Docherty (Teletext) (s) (856757)
11.05 LA Law American courtroom drama series. (Teletext) (410115)



Noddy Holder, Dave Hill of Slade (12.05am)

12.05am Motorcity Music Years. The second of three programmes exploring the different types of popular music that have emerged from Birmingham, the UK City of Music. Tonight features music from the 1970s including Slade, Black Sabbath and Judas Priest (7020535)
12.40 Film: Nooran (1962). The Noor Jehan season continues with this melodramatic tale of two warring families who are distraught when their youngest children fall in love. In Urdu with English subtitles. Directed by M. Khan (50626413) Ends at **3.10**

RADIO 1

FM Stereo and **MW. 4.00am** Bruno Brookes **(FM only) 6.00** Mark Goodier **9.00** Simon Bates **12.30pm** Newsbeat **12.45** Jakki Brambles **3.00** Steve Wright in the Afternoon **6.00** News '93 **6.30** Evening Session **8.30** The Steve Edwards Soul Show **10.00** Nicky Campbell Goes into the Night **12.00-4.00am** Bob Harris **(FM only)**

RADIO 2

FM Stereo. **5.00am** Sarah Kennedy **6.15** Pause for Thought **7.05** Wake Up to Wogan **9.15** Pause for Thought **9.30** Ken Bruce **11.30** Jimmy Young **2.00pm** Gloria Hunniford **3.30** Ed Stewart **5.05** Chris Stuart **7.00** Jim Lloyd with Folk on 2 **8.00** Folk from Sidmouth **8.30** Squeezing Round the World (3/6) **9.00** Lucie Skeaping's Early Music **9.30** Nigel Ogden: The Organist Entertains **10.30** The Jamesons **12.05am** Steve Madden with Night Ride **3.00-5.00** Alex Lester

RADIO 5

News and sport on the hour until **7.00pm. 6.00am** World Service **6.30** Danny Baker's Morning Edition **9.00** Work It Out **10.25** Johnnie Walker with The AM Alternative **12.30pm** Rock Solid **1.00** News Update **1.10** BFBS World-wide **2.30** Sportsbeat **4.30** Five Aside **6.30** Planet Park (4/20) **7.00** Trevor Brooking's Football Night. Including Kispest Honved v Manchester United **10.10** Hit the North **12.00-12.10am** News; Sport

WORLD SERVICE

All times in **BST. 4.30am** BBC English **4.45** News and Press Review in German **5.00** Morgenmagazin, Tips für Touristen **5.30** Off the Shelf: *A Straightforward Tale* **5.45** Country Style **6.00** News **6.30** Europe Today **7.00** News **7.10** News About Britain **7.15** The World Today **7.30** Meridian **8.00** News **8.30** Development '93 **9.00** News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** Points of the Compass **9.30** Game, Set and Match **10.05** World Business Report **10.15** Country Style **10.30** Poems by Post **10.45** Sports Roundup **11.00** News **11.01** Omnibus **11.30** BBC English **11.45** Mittagsmagazin **11.59** Business Update **Noon** Newsdesk **12.30pm** Meridian **1.00** News **1.10** Words of Faith **1.15** New Ideas **1.35** A World of Its Own **1.45** Sports Roundup **2.00** News **3.05** Outlook **3.30** Off the Shelf: *A Straightforward Tale* **3.45** Good Books **4.00** News **4.15** BBC English **4.30** Heute Aktuell **5.00** News **5.10** News About Britain **5.15** BBC English **6.00** News **6.05** World Business Report **6.15** The World Today **6.30** Heute Aktuell **7.05** German Features **8.00** News **8.05** Outlook **8.30** Europe Today **9.00** News **9.10** Words of Faith **9.15** The World Today **9.30** As I Recall **10.00** News **11.10** News About Britain **11.15** Sports International **11.45** Sports Roundup **Midnight** News **12.05am** World Business Report **12.15** From Our Own Correspondent **12.30** Multitrack 2 **1.00** Newsdesk **1.30** Just a Minute **2.00** News **2.05** Outlook **2.30** *Waveguide* **2.40** Book Choice **2.45** The Farming World **3.00** Newsdesk **3.30** Sports International **4.00** News **4.10** News About Britain **4.15** Sports Roundup

CLASSIC FM

6.00am Nick Bailey **9.00** Henry Kelly **12.00** Susannah Simons **2.00pm** Lunchtime Concerto: Telemann (Concerto for 3 Trumpets in D: Academy of Ancient Music under Christopher Hogwood) **3.00** Petroc Trelawny **6.00** Classic Reports **7.00** Book Browse with John Russell **8.00** Evening Concert: Recordings conducted by Bruno Walter, including Mozart (Symphony No 36 in C, Linz: Columbia Symphony Orchestra) **10.00** Michael Mappin **1.00-6.00am** Robert Booth

VIRGIN 1215

6.00am Russ and Jono's Rock 'n' Roll Breakfast **10.00** Richard Skinner **1.00pm** Kevin Greening **4.00** Tommy Vance **7.00** Mitch Johnson **10.00** Nick Abbot **2.00-6.00am** Paul Coyte

VARIATIONS

ANGLIA
As London except: 5.10-5.40 Blockbusters (2016660) **6.00** Home And Away (229486) **6.25-7.00** Anglia News (161009) **10.30-10.40** Anglia News (366825) **11.40** The Equalizer (718842) **12.35am** Film: A Very Missing Person (Eve Arden, James Gregory, Julie Newman) (3748993) **2.00** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (86061) **2.30** 60 Minutes (6710719) **3.25** Cue The Music (2722790) **4.20** Night Shift (96912806) **4.30** Riviera (82502239) **4.55-5.30** Jobfinder (8419264)

CENTRAL
As London except: 1.55-2.20 Shortland Street (61190660) **5.10-5.40** Talkabout (2016660) **6.00** Home And Away (229486) **6.25-7.00** Central News (161009) **10.30-10.40** Central News (366825) **11.40** Crime International (512202) **12.10am** The Equalizer (4493719) **1.00** Entertainment U.K. (51887) **2.00** Stage 1 (44719) **3.00** BPM (38719) **4.00** Central Jobfinder 93 (9264968) **5.20-5.30** Asian Eye (1273326)

GRANADA
As London except: 5.10-5.40 Blockbusters (2016660) **6.00** Home And Away (405) **6.30** Granada Tonight (582592) **6.55-7.00** Manchester Live (349009) **10.30** Granada News (650776) **10.35-10.40** Manchester Live (659047) **11.40** The Equalizer (718842) **12.35am** Film: A Very Missing Person (3748993) **2.00** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (86061) **2.30** 60 Minutes (6710719) **3.25** Cue The Music (2722790) **4.20** Night Shift (96912806) **4.30** Riviera (82502239) **4.55-5.30** Jobfinder (8419264)

HTV WEST
As London except: 6.00 HTV News (405) **6.30-7.00** The Munsters Today (757) **10.30-10.40** HTV News (366825) **11.40** Night Heat (718842) **12.35am** Film: A Very Missing Person (Eve Arden, James Gregory, Julie Newman) (3748993) **2.00** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (86061) **2.30** 60 Minutes (6710719) **3.25** Cue The Music (2722790) **4.20** Night Shift (96912806) **4.30** Riviera (82502239) **4.55-5.30** Jobfinder (8419264)

HTV WALES
As HTV WEST except: 6.00 Wales At Six (405) **6.30-7.00** New Candid Camera (757) **10.30-10.40** HTV Wales News & Weather (366825)

MERIDIAN
As London except: 6.00 Meridian Tonight (405) **6.30-7.00** Serve You Right (757) **10.30-10.40** Meridian News & Weather (366825) **5.00am-5.30** Freescreen (22852)

TYNE TEES
As London except: 5.55 Tyne Tees Today (917641) **6.30-7.00** Blockbusters (757) **10.30-10.40** Tyne Tees News (366825) **11.40** Film: The Initiation Of Sarah (Kay Lenz, Shelley Winters, Kathryn Crosby) (936711) **1.25am** Hollywood Report (3976413) **1.55** Videofashion (3862546) **2.25** Transworld Sport (7467535) **3.25** Music Box (2286500) **4.25-5.30** Jobfinder (9717055)

ULSTER
As London except: 1.55-2.20 A Country Practice (61190660) **6.00-7.00** UTV Live At Six (86979) **10.30-10.40** UTV Live (366825) **11.40** Nigel Mansell's IndyCar '93 (512202) **12.10am** Music From The Bridge (7380516) **12.35** Film: A Very Missing Person (Eve Arden, James Gregory, Julie Newman) (3748993) **2.00** Cinema, Cinema, Cinema (86061) **2.30** 60 Minutes (6710719) **3.25** Cue The Music (2722790) **4.20** Night Shift (96912806) **4.30** Riviera (82502239) **4.55-5.30** Jobfinder (8419264)

WESTCOUNTRY
As London except: 1.55-2.20 Take The High Road (61190660) **6.00-7.00** Westcountry Live (86979) **10.30-10.40** Westcountry Latest (366825) **11.45** The Equalizer (646738) **12.35am** Film: A Very Missing Person (Eve Arden, James Gregory, Julie Newman) (3748993) **2.00** Cinema, Cinema (86061) **2.30** 60 Minutes (6710719) **3.25** Cue The Music featuring the Strawbs (2722790) **4.20** Night Shift (96912806) **4.30** Riviera (82502239) **4.55-5.30** Jobfinder (8419264)

YORKSHIRE
As London except: 1.15-1.55 Home And Away (2820846) **5.55** Calendar (817641) **6.30-7.00** Blockbusters (757) **10.30-10.40** Calendar News (366825) **11.40** Film: The Initiation Of Sarah (Kay Lenz, Shelley Winters, Kathryn Crosby) (936711) **1.25am** Hollywood Report (3976413) **1.55** Videofashion (3862546) **2.25** Transworld Sport (7467535) **3.25** Raw Power (2286500) **4.25-5.30** Jobfinder (9717055)

S4C
Starts: 7.00am The Big Breakfast (44196) **9.00** You Bet Your Life (23554) **9.30** Film: The Star Packer (7257554) **10.25** Road To Avonlea (8327486) **11.20** Little Jack Little (7303937) **11.30** The Burleigh Horse Trials (47776) **12.30pm** *Slot Meithrin* (61202) **1.00** Sesame Street (66757) **2.00** Film: Those Were The Days (28478) **3.30** Secret Life Of Machines (863) **4.00** Slot 23 (2950) **5.00** Gamesmaster (7347) **5.30** Countdown (134) **6.00** Newyddion (302283) **6.20** Heno (177660) **7.00** Pobol Y Cwm (3221) **7.30** Credo (283) **8.00** Gan Hafren (9641) **8.30** Newyddion (8776) **9.00** D W. Griffith (6028) **10.00** Brookside (44047) **10.30** Cymru Yn Ewrop (20467) **11.00** Film: Leap Of Faith (214399)

SATELLITE

SKY ONE
6.00am Cartoons (99221) **6.30** Lamb Chops Play-a-Long (364844) **9.00** Cartoons (65554) **9.30** The Pyramid Game (16776) **10.00** Card Sharks (6161863) **10.25** Concentration (3090757) **10.50** Dynamo Duck (8250202) **11.00** Sally Jessy Raphael (92757) **12.00** E Street (85318) **12.30pm** Three's Company (10592) **1.00** Barnaby Jones (15047) **2.00** Roots (7856950) **2.55** Another World (5757863) **3.45** The DJ Kat Show (9119170) **5.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation (6196) **6.00** Games World (3738) **6.30** E Street (7318) **7.00** Rescue (7825) **7.30** Full House (49029) **8.00** Hunter (58776) **9.00** Picket Fences (38912) **10.00** Star Trek: The Next Generation (as 5pm) (48399) **11.00-12.00** The Streets of San Francisco (44450)

SKY NEWS
News on the hour.
6.00am Sunrise (2096950) **9.30** ABC Nightline (14318) **10.30** Fashion TV (52080) **11.30** Japan Business Today (15573) **12.30pm** World News and Business Report (18134) **1.30** CBS Morning News (17405) **2.30** Fashion TV (3979) **3.30** ABC Nightline (5196) **4.30** World News and Business Report (3115) **5.00** Live at Five (4738) **7.30** Fashion TV (4844) **9.30** Talkback (98370) **11.30** CBS Evening News (79318) **12.30am** ABC News (62719) **1.30** Fashion TV (65516) **2.30** Those Were The Days (27332) **3.30** Talkback (45784) **4.30** Beyond 2000 (43852) **5.30-6.00** CBS Evening News (84429)

SKY MOVIES PLUS
6.00am Showcase (8169738)
10.00 Born to Ride (1991) Maverick John Stamos trains the US cavalry to ride motorcycles (81080)
12.00 Sugarland Express (1974) Steven Spielberg's road movie about a young couple on the run from the law. Starring Goldie Hawn and Ben Johnson (57196)
2.00pm Big Man on Campus (1990) Comedy starring Allan Katz as a hunchback at college (62979)
4.00 Back Home (1989). Hayley Mills plays a second world war evacuee (1028)
6.00 Born to Ride (as 10am) (42115)
8.00 Pink Cadillac (1989) Action comedy starring Clint Eastwood as a bounty hunter and master of disguise who is hired to find young mum Bernadette Peters (47680)
10.00 Steele Justice (1987) A Vietnam veteran Martin Kove, discovers that his arch-enemy is now a ruthless drug lord (506757)
11.40 Secret Games (1991) A married woman becomes a high-class call girl. Starring Michele Brin (636298)
1.30am El Diablo (1991) Western, starring Anthony Edwards as a schoolteacher who is forced to rescue a kidnapped pupil (559061)
4.00 Without Warning: The James Brady Story (1992) Beau Bridges stars as the White House press secretary who shielded Ronald Reagan from an assassin's bullet (2167103). Ends at **5.25**

SKY MOVIES GOLD
6.00pm The Battle of Britain (1969) Second world war epic about Britain's defence from the air. Starring Christopher Plummer and Harry Andrews (38759554)
8.10 Cuba (1979) Romantic satire set against the backdrop of the Castro revolution. Starring Sean Connery and Brooke Adams (78798486)
10.15 The Life of Brian (1979): Monty Python's satire on the story of Christ. Starring Graham Chapman, John Cleese and Michael Palin (625554) Ends at **11.45**

THE MOVIE CHANNEL
6.00am Solomon and Sheba (1959). Biblical epic starring Yul Brynner and Gina Lollobrigida (88610134)
8.25 Bravestarr: The Legend (1986) Animated space western about an Indian marshal sent to tame the planet New Texas (77791202)
10.00 The Happy Ending (1969) A woman leaves her husband and children to find herself. Starring Jean Simmons, John Forsythe and Lloyd Bridges (12950)
12.00 Judgement at Nuremberg (1961) Oscar-winning dramatisation of the trial of a group of Nazis accused of terrible war crimes. Spencer Tracy stars as the chief justice assigned to determine whether an individual should be held accountable for actions committed under military orders (239844)
3.00pm The Treasure (1990). Two boys *search for buried treasure* (76071370)
4.35 Bravestarr: The Legend (as 8.25am) (96530592)
6.10 The Fire in the Stone (1985). Three Australian teenagers search for stolen opals (64829080)
8.00 Shining Through (1992) In 1940 New York, legal secretary Melanie Griffith discovers that her boss, Michael Douglas, is a secret agent, and persuades him to send her to Germany to rescue her Jewish relatives. With Liam Neeson, Joely Richardson and John Gielgud (67840950)
10.15 Are You Lonesome Tonight (1991) A young wife, Jane Seymour, hires private detective Parker Stevenson to find her missing husband (886405)
11.50 Immortal Sins (1991) A couple inherit a haunted castle. Starring Maryam D'Abo and Cliff De Young (513467)
1.25am Everybody Wins (1990) Private eye Nick Nolte investigates the murder of a young boy with the help of a prostitute, Debra Winger (484239)
3.05 The Time of the Gypsies (1989) Dajor Dujmovic plays a young gypsy boy *with telekinetic powers in this epic by the* Yugoslavian director Emir Kusturica (19925535) Ends at **5.25**

SKY SPORTS
7.00am Soccer News (1395757) **7.15** Prime Bodies (998806) **7.45** Windsurfing (348347) **8.15** Soccer News (9635009) **8.30** Prime Time Baseball (48486) **9.00** Prime Bodies (39738) **9.30** Ladies English Open Golf (36318) **10.30** Motorsport RS2000 Rally (51950) **11.00** Kick Boxing (27467) **12.00** The Footballers' Football Show (81973) **1.30pm** The Boss (76757) **2.00** Prime Time Baseball (3405) **2.30** Baseball (59047) **4.30** Drag Racing (5115) **5.00** Motor World (4757) **5.30** Ten Pin Bowling (6467) **6.00** Soccer News (3790801) **6.15** Sportsworld (509370) **7.00** European Cup First Round: Rangers v Levski Sofia (65779641) **10.15** Soccer News (235573) **10.30** Ringside (52937) **12.30am-1.30** American Sports Cavalcade (69429)

EUROSPORT
7.30am Step Aerobics (36115) **8.00** IAAF Athletics (64298) **9.00** *Decathlon* (35047) **10.00** Sailing (32399) **11.00** Eurogoals (45862) **12.00** Paris-Cap Nord Rally (81689) **1.00pm** American Football (16863) **3.00** Triathlon (55115) **4.00** Cycling, Paris-Bruxelles (8196) **6.00** German Touring Cars (1776) **6.30** Eurosport News (2028) **7.00** Bowling (92134) **8.00** Motors Magazine (78554) **9.00** Motor Racing: Analysis of the Italian Formula One Grand Prix from Monza (98318) **10.00** European Cup Football (54486) **12.00-12.30am** News (21974)

UK GOLD
7.00am GP (8508221) **7.30** Neighbours (8594028) **8.00** Sons and Daughters (1223660) **8.30** EastEnders (1222931) **9.00** The Bill (1213283) **9.30** Juliet Bravo (1540028) **10.30** Big Deal (2504028) **11.30** Rhoda (9815365) **12.00** Sons and Daughters (1233047) **12.30pm** Neighbours (2935047) **1.00** EastEnders (8507592) **1.30** The Bill (2934318) **2.00** It Ain't Half Hot, Mum (5152660) **2.30** Citizen Smith (8806134) **3.00** Dallas (5215301) **4.00** Dynasty (6560298) **5.00** Blankety Blank (5143912) **5.30** Give Us a Clue (8802950) **6.00** Neighbours (8809863) **6.30** EastEnders (8890115) **7.00** Juliet Bravo (3604554) **8.00** It Ain't Half Hot, Mum (5149196) **8.30** Citizen Smith (5151931) **9.00** Big Deal (3600738) **10.00** The Bill (1234776) **10.30** Cool It (1210196) **11.00** Top of the Pops (5841383) **11.45** Dr Who (1161979) **12.15am** Film: Too Many Wives (1937, b/w) Romantic comedy starring John Morley as a penniless bachelor who falls in love with a young heiress (91564326) **1.20-2.00** Video Brief (9877264)

THE CHILDREN'S CHANNEL
6.00am RatKan II (776825) **9.00** Jack in the Box (73757) **11.00** Stories Without Words (98844) **11.30** Say Ahhh! (99573) **12.00** Fame (30775) **1.00pm** Jack in the Box (77573) **3.00** The Adventures of Teddy Ruxpin (8216) **3.30** RatKan II (5134) **4.00** Stunt Dawgs (4641) **4.30** All for One (7775)

NICKELODEON
7.00am *Dawn Patrol* (30564) **7.30** Guts (49689) **8.00** Kid's Court (47757) **8.30** Wild Side Show (46028) **9.00** We All Have Tales (20080) **9.30** Special Delivery (64912) **10.00** Janosch's Dreamhour (62824) **10.30** The World of David the Gnome (59592) **11.00** Sharon, Lois and Bram's Elephant Show (56844) **11.30** Eureeka's Castle (12028) **12.30pm** We All Have Tales (75028) **1.00** The World of David the Gnome (29825) **1.30** Wisdom of the Gnomes (74399) **2.00** Janosch's Dreamhour (1047) **2.30** Special Delivery (6221) **3.00** Kablooey (68689) **3.30** Out of Control (5738) **4.00** Fraggle's Rock (7573) **4.30** Hey Dude (3757) **5.00** Clarissa Explains It All (2399) **5.30** Welcome Freshmen (4009) **6.00** Guts (7950) **6.30-7.00** Get the Picture (8202)

DISCOVERY
4.00pm Coral Reef (8897028) **4.30** Wild Sanctuaries. The Indri of Madagascar (8886912) **5.00** High Five (5141554) **5.30** Sand and Sweat (8800592) **6.00** Beyond 2000 (2901080) **7.00** Birdscape (5161318) **7.30** Wild South (8887641) **8.00** Those Who Dare. Bomb disposal officer disposals (5147738) **8.30** Skybound (5159573) **9.00** Magic or Medicine? Alternative medicine (3691080) **10.00** Man on the Rim (3601467) **11.00** The Amateur Naturalist (7910739) **11.30-12.00** Earthfile (1707283)

BRAVO
12.00 Film: Treasure of Ruby Hills (1955, b/w) Western about feuding cattle ranchers. With Carole Matthews and Zachary Scott (58335047) **1.15pm** Film: Black Beauty (1971) Anna Sewell's classic story about a horse that passes from owner to owner (83378028) **3.00** Bonanza (3415329) **4.00** The "New" Honeymooners (8884554) **4.30** I Spy (1896318) **5.30** Car 54, Where Are You? (8804318) **6.00** Mr Lucky (8894931) **6.30** The Bill Cosby Show (8885283) **7.00** The Big Valley (3622950) **8.00** Film: Mr Denning Drives North (1951, b/w) starring John Mills (92919405) **9.40** Art Linkletter and the Kids (7066370) **10.00** Film: The Day the World Ended (1956, b/w) Post-holocaust survival drama starring Adele Jergens. Directed by Roger Corman (8329080) **11.30-12.00** The Dead Man (1701009)

UK LIVING
7.00am Jayne and Friends (8957486) **8.00** Fame, Fortune and Romance (1005738) **8.30** Living Daylights (1004009) **9.00** Divorce Court (1028689) **9.30** Hot Topics (7658739) **10.00** The Full Treatment (4073950) **10.30** Living Extra (1017573) **11.00** The Home Show (3736399) **11.30** Masterchef (3737028) **12.00** Practical Living (23292950) **12.15pm** Kilroy (9450115) **1.00** Crosswits (4686202) **1.30** Infatuation (7657009) **2.00** Days of Our Lives (4081979) **3.00** Agony Hour (3731844) **4.00** Crosswits (6623824) **4.30** Infatuation (8424848) **5.00** Jayne and Friends (7482283) **6.00** Health UK (3977931) **6.30** John Tovey's Entertaining on a Plate (5272383) **7.00** Agony Hour (6127689) **8.00** The Young and the Restless (6103009) **9.00** Film: A Man, a Woman and a Bank. Starring Donald Sutherland and Brooke Adams (6106196) **11.00** Divorce Courts (2711020) **11.30** You're on the Air with Dr Ruth (4079134) **12.00-1.00am** *Days of Our Lives* (8937622)

FAMILY CHANNEL
5.00pm Danger Bay (5641) **5.30** Wonder Years (4405) **6.00** Big Brother Jake (1318) **6.30** Catchphrase (5370) **7.00** Trivial Pursuit (5405) **7.30** All Clued Up (1554) **8.00** Remington Steele (30318) **9.00** Neon Rider (10554) **10.00** WKRP in Cincinnati (90862) **10.30** The Mary Tyler Moore Show (76283) **11.00** The Bob Newhart Show (60825) **11.30** Newhart (85592) **12.00** Lou Grant (39158)

MTV
6.00am Awake on the Wild Side (778283) **9.00** VJ Marijne (406554) **12.00** Greatest Hits (30793) **1.00pm** VJ Simone (653115) **3.30** Coca-Cola Report (2392931) **3.45** At the Movies (2397486) **4.00** News (1034318) **4.15** 3 from 1 (1017641) **4.30** Dial MTV (2283) **5.00** The Soul of MTV (4392) **5.30** Music Non-Stop (87405) **7.00** The Real World II (7663) **7.30** Most Wanted (26757) **9.00** Greatest Hits (12912) **10.00** Coca-Cola Report (313950) **10.15** At the Movies (316405) **10.30** News (193931) **10.45** 3 from 1 (198486) **11.00** Post Modern (7641) **1.00am** VJ Marijne (25055) **2.00-6.00** Night Videos (8693968)

TV ASIA
6.00am Asian Morning (6635680) **9.30** Naureena (75776) **10.30** Good Housekeeping (38202) **11.30** TVA and U (93399) **12.00** Hindi, Urdu and English News (86660) **12.30pm** Talaash (11844) **1.00** Film: Intihab (318825) **4.00** Kiddie Time (57450) **5.00** TVA Dedicated to You (1202) **6.00** Close **7.00** Sportsworld (6663) **7.30** They Must Be Mad (4486) **8.00** News in English (175931) **8.15** Inteha (660641) **9.00** Film: Ganpon Ka Daata (880467) **12.05am** Five Past Midnight (6493500) **1.00** Film: Ek Chhithi Pyar Bhari (2127232) **4.00** Faisal (52871) **5.00** Sona Chandi (19326) **5.30-6.00** Music (35177)

CNN
Twenty-four hour news programmes

CMT
Country music from midnight to 4pm

RADIO 3

6.35am Open University: Managing Schools
6.55 Weather
7.00 On Air: Arne (Overture No 6 in B flat); Ravel (Le Tombeau de Couperin); Dvořák (Romance in F minor, Op 11); Balfour Gardiner (Overture to a Comedy); Byrd (Sing Joyfully); Janáček (Taras Bulba)
9.00 Composers of the Week: Alessandro and Domenico Scarlatti. Alessandro Scarlatti (Già il sole dal Gange; O cessate de piagarmi; Il Pompeo: Pensieri); Domenico Scarlatti (Sonatas in G minor, Kk546 and G, Kk547); Alessandro Scarlatti (Cor mio, deh non languire); Domenico Scarlatti (Sonatas in E minor, Kk402 and E, Kk403); Alessandro Scarlatti (Già lusingato appieno)
10.05 Midweek Choice, with Susan Sharpe. Schnittke (Sonata in the Olden Style); Vaughan Williams (Partita for Double String Orchestra); Purcell (When I am Laid in Earth, Dido and Aeneas); Mozart (Piano Concerto No 6 in B flat, K238); Rimsky-Korsakov (Capriccio Espagnol); Monteverdi (Beatus Vir); Denza, arr Rimsky-Korsakov (Neopolitan Song); Strauss (Aus Italien, movements 3 and 4); Denza (Funiculì, Funiculà)
12.00 A Taste of Italy: BBC Welsh SO under Tadaaki Otaka performs Rossini (Overture, The Silken Ladder); Respighi (Toccata); Malipiero (Symphony No 1) (r)
1.00pm News
1.05 Birmingham Lunchtime Concert: Martin Roscoe, piano, begins a new series of weekly recitals from Studio One, Pebble Mill. Schumann (Davidsbundlertänze, Op 6); Brahms (Four Pieces, Op 119)
2.05 Franz Schmidt Symphonies (Symphony No 4 in C: BBC Philharmonic under Adrian Leaper)
2.55 Mozart and Haydn: Salomon Quartet performs Mozart (String Quartet in C, K157); Haydn (String Quartet in B flat, Op 76 No 4) (r)
3.45 Purcell, arr Britten: Let the Dreadful Engines (Alan Opie, baritone, Roger Vignoles, piano); An Evening Hymn (Michael Chance, counter-tenor, Roger Vignoles, piano)
4.00 Choral Evensong from Sheffield Cathedral
5.00 In Tune; presented by Stephen Johnson
7.30 Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra under James Levine performs Berlioz (Overture, Benvenuto Cellini); Debussy (Images); Elgar (Enigma Variations)
9.00 Porter's Return: Andrew Porter compares festivals in Britain and America (r)
9.10 Leeds International Piano Competition: Highlights from the second day of semi-finals
10.25 Late Baroque Violin Sonatas: Elizabeth Wallfisch, violin, Richard Tunnicliffe, cello, Paul Nicholson, harpsichord/organ, perform Corelli (Sonata in G minor, Op 5); Geminiani (Sonata in E minor, Op 1) (r)
10.45 After Munrow: The early music scene in Britain before and after David Munrow's death in 1976 (r)
11.30 Brahms and Schubert: Brahms (Hungarian Dance No 17); Schubert (Sonatina No 2 in A minor, D385; Polonaise in B flat, D824 No 3; Overture in G minor/major, D668); Brahms (Violin Sonata No 3 in D minor, Op 108)
12.30-12.35am News

RADIO 4

5.55am Shipping Forecast **6.00** News Briefing, incl **6.03** Weather **6.10** Farming Today **6.25** Prayer for the Day **6.30** Today, incl **6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30** News **6.55, 7.55** Weather **7.45** Thought for the Day with Jonathan Fryer **8.43** Bad Housekeeping, by Sue Limb (3/10) **8.58** Weather
9.00 News
9.05 Midweek with Libby Purves. Brian Hayes talks to the actress Stephanie Cole
10.00-10.30am Going Down Under (FM only): See Choice
10.00 Daily Service (LW only)
10.15 The Bible (LW only): Nehemiah. Bernard Hepton reads the second of two episodes (r)
10.30 Woman's Hour: Sunita Thakur reports from India on the increase in sexual harassment. Incl **11.00 News**
11.30 Gardeners' Question Time. Members of East Markham Gardeners' Association, Nottinghamshire, put their questions to the experts (r)
12.00 News; You and Yours, with John Howard
12.25pm Men of Intelligence: Dopey's People, by Peter Kerry. With Harriet Thorpe, John Wells and Donald Pickering (4/6) **12.55** Weather
1.00 The World at One, with James Naughtie
1.40 The Archers (r) **1.55** Shipping
2.00 News; The Return of Sherlock Holmes: The Three Students. Another classic mystery starring Clive Merrison as Conan Doyle's masterly sleuth and Michael Williams as Dr Watson (3/6)
2.47 Golden Oldies: Eli Frankham, the King of the Gypsies (r)
3.00 News; Relative Values (r). See Choice
3.42 A Run Through Crewe: Glimpses of the Grand Junction, then and now
4.00 News 4.05 Kaleidoscope reviews the week's cinema releases, including Peter Greenaway's controversial *The Baby of Macon*; and visits the newly refurbished museum in Reading
4.45 Short Story: The Pink Shoes. Written and narrated by Christopher Hope
5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast **5.55** Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 Round Britain Quiz: London v Scotland (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Face the Facts: John Waite investigates
7.45 Medicine Now: Geoff Watts reports (r)
8.15 Faith, Fact and Fiction: Rosemary Harill explores Dr Samuel Johnson's religious beliefs. Reader: John Wells
8.45 In Business Europe Unchained. A year after the virtual breakdown of the European Exchange Rate Mechanism, Peter Day talks to business leaders across Europe
9.15 Kaleidoscope (r)
9.45 The Financial World Tonight, with Roger White **9.59** Weather
10.00 The World Tonight
10.45 A Book at Bedtime: Gerald Brockhurst, by Jocelyn Brooke. Read by Alec McCowen (3/5)
11.00 Dear Diary: Simon Brett introduces extracts for September 10 (r)
11.30 J. Kingston Platt: Ronnie Melcombe and his Surprising Wife. The second of five stories, written and read by Peter Jones
12.00-12.43am News, incl **12.27** Weather **12.23** Shipping Forecast **12.43** As World Service **(LW only)**

CHOICE

Going Down Under: Leaving Pains. *Radio 4, 10.00am (FM only).*
This is a heartstrings-tugger if ever there was one. I cannot recommend it to anyone on the point of kissing old England goodbye for three years to find out what Australia can offer to compensate for the loss of parents and friends. Rosemary Greenham cannot have had many serious rivals for the title of Britain's Reluctant Exile No 1. She commits her woes to her tape-recorder as, with her two-year-old daughter, she prepares to fly to Perth to join her man, who sounds as *miserable as she does. The mood may lighten in the next two episodes.*

Relative Values: The Castrees. *Radio 4, 3.00pm.*
Preview writers are caught on the horns of a dilemma by programmes such as this. Reveal the denouement and you stand condemned as a spoil-sport. Keep mum and you are accused of being boringly unhelpful. I have settled for the latter, believing that it would be unforgivable to tell you who became the unlikely second wife of Cass Castree, a Lancashire club singer and piano player, when his first wife suddenly died. **Peter Davalle**

RADIO 1: 1053kHz/285m;1089kHz/275m; FM-97.6-99.8. RADIO 2: FM-88-90.2. RADIO 3: FM-90.2-92.4. RADIO 4: 198kHz/1515m; FM-92.4-94.6. RADIO 5: 693kHz/433m; 909kHz/330m. LBC: 1152kHz/261m; FM 97.3. CAPITAL: 1548kHz/194m; FM-95.8. GLR: 1458kHz/206m; FM 94.9; WORLD SERVICE: MW 648kHz/463m. CLASSIC FM: FM-100-102. VIRGIN: MW-1215, 1197, 1242 kHz. COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY

هكذا من الأصل

Pride and passion the key for United


Sharpe: only doubt

Rob Hughes reports from Budapest, where Alex Ferguson's team renews its links with the European Cup tonight after 25 years

HERE in Budapest, where Manchester United resume acquaintance with the European Cup after a 25-year absence, the past comes forward to greet the present with affection. The match tonight against Kispest Honved is United's hundredth game in Europe, and Alex Ferguson, their manager, is planning for his team to go for goals to perpetuate the message of attacking football for which United are famous.

But when Eric Cantona, whose Gallic thrusts have put such inspiration into English football, steps on to the turf at the Bozsik stadium tonight, he will have a kindred spirit in the stand in the the person of a portly, aging figure. For Cantona is, in spirit, in his gypsy wanderings and his belief that the game is nothing without the improvisation of the individual, a latter-day Ferenc Puskas.

The ground for their meeting is more Kidderminster Harriers than Wembley, a small, unpretentious arena of non-league standards. But, being Honved and situated in the Kispest district where Hungary changed the course of international football in the 1950s, it should be an inspirational hunting ground to Cantona.

His younger brother already plays in the Hungarian league. He, as was seen with that breathtaking swivel shot which bounced against the Chelsea crossbar on Saturday, is in the mood. He still travels as a man apart, a silent, musing figure among the United party. But there is a confident air to him, and in the eye there is the same look as in that of Puskas, 66, who was recently repatriated to his home city.

Those of less than middle-age may need to be told about Puskas. Anyone over that mark may both shudder and glory in the memory, for it was he, the "galloping major" who captained and inspired the Hungarian team that in 1953 stripped England of their "invincibility" by winning 6-3 at Wembley and then the following year luring England to the Nep stadium and completing the rout 7-1.

So much was made of the wiles of the Hungarian manager, Gustav Sebes, and his imaginative football that devastated the rigid English style. But those who were in the dressing room at Wembley will say that after Sebes had spoken until his players were bored to a stupor, he left the room, whereupon Puskas told the players how they would play.

"In a word, it was all about improvisation," Sandor Barcs, who was president of the Hungarian FA at the time, said. A player's game, then as now, a game imported to Hungary by Harry Perry, a British athletics coach.

There was little athletic about Puskas. As he warmed up at Wembley one West Ham player, Jimmy Andrews, nudged Malcolm Allison, saying: "Look at that little fat fellow, we'll murder them."

Murder was in the left foot of Puskas. He may have looked like Gascoigne after a long summer holiday, but he scored 83 times in 84 internationals, and with Sandor Kocsis he inspired the Hungarian national team to win 43 of 51 matches in the first five years of the 1950s. But in the European Champions' Cup Honved, who provided five players as the nucleus of that amazing side, never became as illustrious a name as Manchester United.

The reason? A turn of history. Honved was on tour when Hungary's 1956 uprising began, half of them defected, and Honved's place in the football annals disappeared with them. In the body of Puskas it transferred to Real Madrid, and his partnership with the Argentinian, Alfredo di Stefano, became the imperious power of the European club scene.

Today's Honved has no great players, nobody to change the game at a stroke à la Cantona, no scintillating winger like Ryan Giggs, possibly not even a player of the calibre of Lee Sharpe, who is the one doubt in the United team. Suffering from a groin strain that Ferguson now reflects began while Sharpe played for England last Wednesday, he is rated no better than 50-50 to play.

Otherwise, Manchester United will be unchanged from the game against Chelsea, with Dion Dublin on stand-by to replace Sharpe and make his first senior game for United since he broke his leg over a year ago.

History is on the side of United. They have never lost a European game at Old Trafford, and when Ferguson managed an inferior United team to win the 1991 Cup Winners' Cup, his side scored ten goals in five victories overseas. That, as much as anything back in the 1950s, is both the burden and the expectation of tradition.

Convicts find escape on rugby field



Andrew Longmore meets young offenders who benefit from sport's reforming qualities

When Tony Bellott was sentenced to three years for robbery at the age of 15, he hardly saw the prison doors as the gateway to a better future. He might view it differently now. Every Saturday, Bellott is given special leave to play rugby for Staines and his discovery that aggression can be channelled into more productive avenues than street thuggery might yet prove to be the turning point of his life.

Before he arrived at Feltham prison for young offenders, Bellott had barely heard of rugby, let alone played it. Strangely, in the language of the street spoken fluently by the majority of the 750 inmates, rugby is regarded as unacceptably violent. But Bellott's natural athleticism did not escape the notice of the physical education staff for long and he soon mastered the basics, graduating to the prison team known, with a laconic touch, as the Black Sheep, and made famous last year for a narrow defeat by Eton in the public schools' sevens tournament. Quite how the prison side qualified for such a competition is open to debate, but they acquitted themselves nobly.

Yesterday, this year's intake, divided by skill, united in enthusiasm, was put through its paces by Phil Callow, the Cambridge University rugby captain. For some, it was a chance to try something different: for others, a good way of gaining acceptance. For all, it was a welcome relief from the boredom of a cell.

Yet the exercise is more than mere leg-stretching and letting off steam. For the past four years, rugby has been at the heart of an effort to change attitudes and prompt self-discipline so that release will not simply lead to a swift return behind bars. The long-term offenders' unit at Feltham has one of the country's lowest reoffending rates.

"Rugby doesn't have the street cred of football, which is good. Boys come to the game without feeling they have to behave in a certain way," John Gunning, the manager of the team and the senior officer of the long-term unit, said. "Most of the lads in here have never played rugby, but they find it needs concentration, discipline, control, toughness and that it encourages a sense of team spirit. But the aim is to exert a control mechanism so that they can be accepted back into real life more easily."

Rugby has taught lessons in accepting defeat as well. "They come across opposition bigger and stronger than them, which knocks some of the macho stuff out of them."

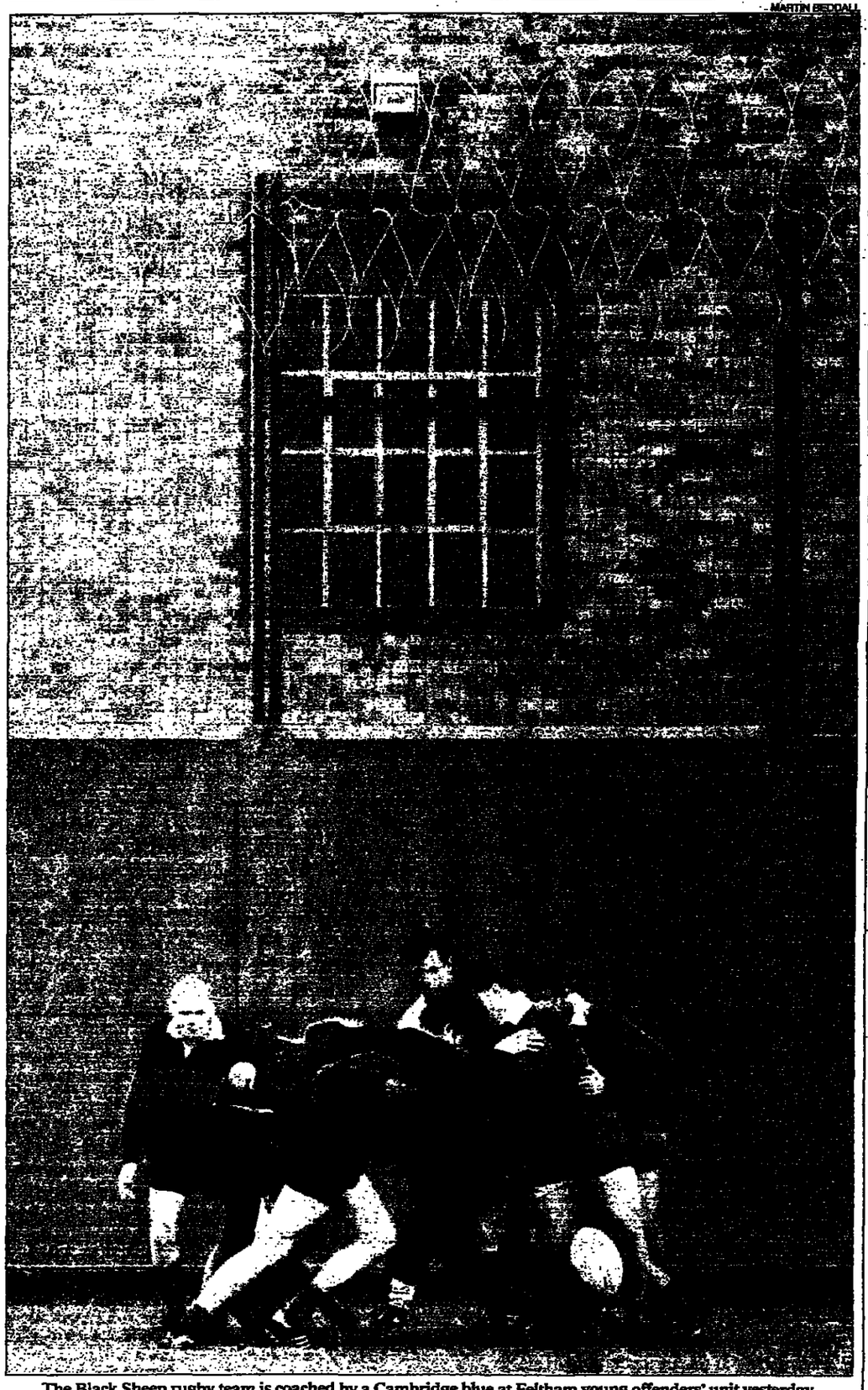
With the short time available and selection always subject to the whims of the courts, it has been difficult to teach the more specialised arts of the game. That is not really the point. "We have never won a scrum or a lineout in our lives," Roger Coombs, the chief PE instructor, said. "But we manage to win some games." British Airways second XV, the opposition for the first fixture of the season, should be warned.

There are, though, unforeseen hazards in the rugby programme. No sooner had a brand new scrummaging machine been proudly unveiled than three inmates used it as a convenient leg-up for an escape attempt. It has had to be chained to a tree ever since. On the whole, escape is confined to the mind.

By the end of a vigorous ten-a-side yesterday, Callow had formed plans to bring his whole Light Blue XV down from the ivory towers and on to the windswept plains of west Middlesex. "We're aware of how privileged we are compared to these guys. For all its aggression, rugby is a friendly game," he said. It has certainly captured Tony Bellott's heart.

"I'm out of here in January and I won't be back. I'll definitely continue playing. This is my game now," he said. One thing is certain, if he ever did try to make a run for freedom, no one would ever catch him.

MARTIN BEDDALL


The Black Sheep rugby team is coached by a Cambridge blue at Feltham young offenders' unit yesterday

Doping chief wants proof

BY JOHN GOODBODY

INTERNATIONAL athletics officials yesterday sprang to China's defence in the controversy over whether the country's women world record-holders are taking drugs.

Although Wang Junxia, who broke the 3,000 metres world record twice within 24 hours, and other members of her training group have been condemned for taking performance-enhancing substances, the accusations were described as "irresponsible" by Professor Arne Ljungqvist, the Swede who heads the medical commission of the International Amateur Athletic Federation (IAAF).

"It is a major tragedy of the struggle against doping that the atmosphere has been poisoned in this way," Ljungqvist said.

"Earlier, such a performance would have been applauded and rewarded and those who had succeeded would have become stars. Now they've become the victim of suspicion.

"I do not take it for granted that they are doped unless I have the proof."

The IAAF carries out out-of-competition tests using its own officials in China and has decided to spend a further £170,000 next year on testing, particularly in that country.

Ljungqvist described the accusations made on Monday by Joan Allison, Britain's athletics team manager, and Lynn Jennings, the American former world cross-country champion, as that of an "intellectual approach".

Ma Junren, the coach to Wang and Qu Yunxia, the 1,500 metres world record-breaker, has denied the accusations, saying the performances came from intensive running, often at altitude, and also diet.

The Chinese foreign ministry yesterday also rejected the accusations, saying that drug-taking is prohibited, with anyone found guilty being disciplined.

Linford Christie, Britain's 100 metres world champion, stepped into the debate with a plea that they be considered "innocent until proven guilty".

Leaving for a competition in Japan on Saturday, he said he believed that the performances had been the result of hard work and determination and that it was wrong to accuse the Chinese of drug-taking without evidence.

"Instead of knocking them, we should try to find out what they are doing. They say they are clean and legal, so maybe we should try to learn from them," Christie said.

Dick Palmer, the general secretary of the British Olympic Association, pointed out that at sports such as table tennis, which rely on skill, China had been outstanding for years. "I am sure it can trawl through the country to find some athletes."

Olympic gesture, page 11
Leading article, page 17

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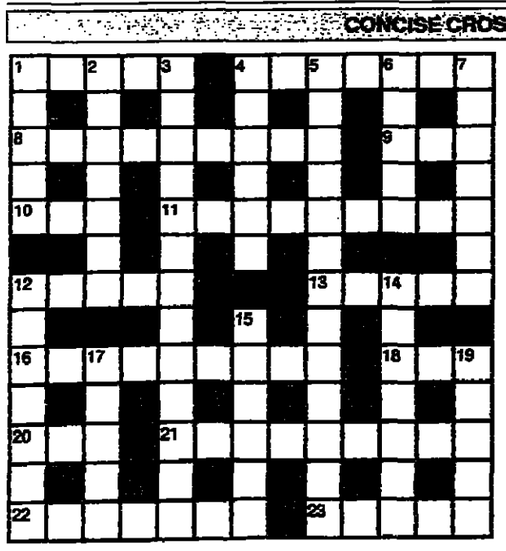
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ACROSS
1 Wales (5)
4 Red-edged carnation (7)
8 Pick on unfairly (9)
9 Burst open (3)
10 Toss (3)
11 Jalopy (3,6)
12 Reside (5)
13 Uninformed estimate (5)
16 Male family head (9)
18 Girl (3)
20 Concession (3)
21 School session finish (3,2,4)
22 Punter's adviser (7)
23 Present age (5)

DOWN
1 Quibble (5)
2 Gruesome (7)
3 Stupid (13)
4 Supple (6)
5 Gossiping (7,3,3)
6 S American hummingbird (5)
7 Non-stop (7)
12 Put down (7)
14 Brainy type (7)
15 Dealer (6)
17 Fill to brim (3,2)
19 Bulky (5)

SOLUTIONS TO NO 3199

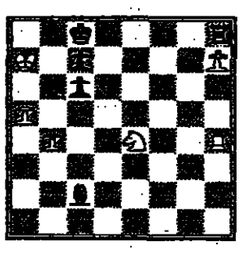
ACROSS: 1 Sponge 5 Debate 8 Dyke 9 Exchange 10 Garret 12 Cold 15 Stalking horse 16 Cram 17 Put off 19 Sand flea 21 Prim 22 Brolly 23 Though

DOWN: 2 Paymaster 3 Nye 4 Electric 5 Deck 6 Branch out 7 Tag 11 Role model 13 Last fling 14 Eggplant 18 Ploy 20 Air 21 Pro

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CHESS

By Raymond Keene



This position is a variation from the game Lasker - Steinitz, World Championship 1896. White's immense passed pawn on h7 gives him a winning position. What is the cleanest kill?

Tomorrow sees the 5th game of the Kasparov - Short match at the Savoy Theatre. For tickets, from as little as £20 to witness this unique event ring First Call, 24 hours a day, on 071 497 9977.

Solution on page 42

WORD WATCHING

By Philip Howard

VIGONIA
a. *Vicuna wool*
b. An Italian Utopia
c. A Roman fertility goddess

PARY
a. Sparkling pear drink
b. A breastplate
c. To tally

HEMITERY
a. A malformation
b. A monastery for hermits
c. A half-leather cloak

JOUK
a. A Japanese sailing boat
b. A Trobriand Island coin
c. A sudden movement

Answers on page 42